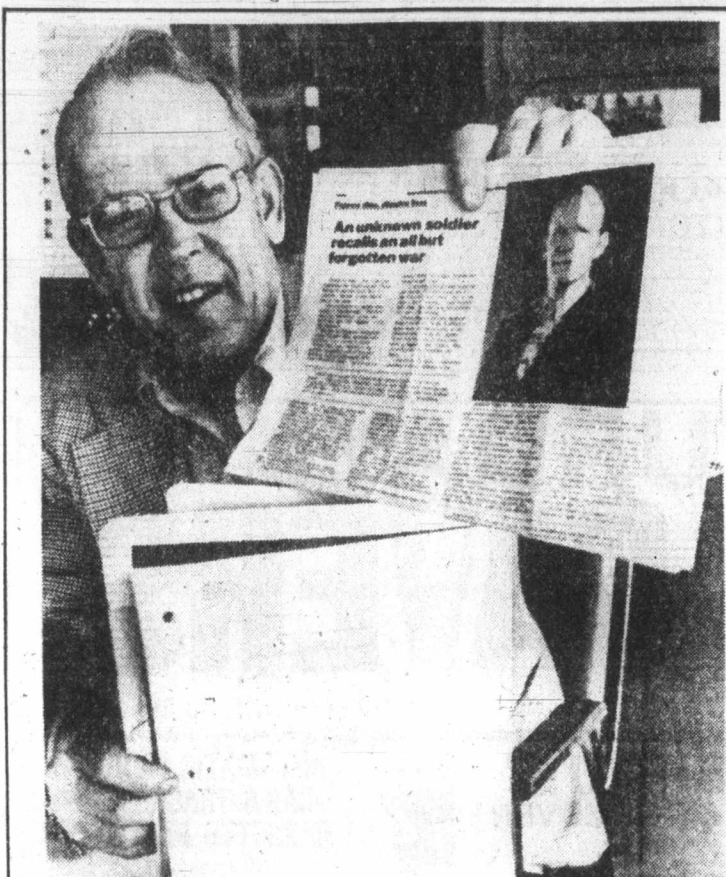




Alvarez and clipping of man who called out 'Yo Canadiense.'

## Forgotten war's lad finds name for hero

VANCOUVER (CP) — After 40 years and as many blind alleys, Manuel Alvarez has found his unknown soldier.

The search goes back to fascist bombs in his village, Corbera, in northern Spain.

Terrified, he was hiding in a small pump shack when a bomb hit the water tower directly above. With one leg broken in two places and the other badly lacerated by shrapnel, the boy was swept by the water and debris toward the nearby Ebro River.

That's when the soldier appeared.

Wading through the torrent, a tall man in a military uniform struggled through the torrent, swept Manuel into his arms and said "Yo Canadiense," Spanish for "I am Canadian."

THE SOLDIER TOOK the boy to an aid station and disappeared. The two words he had spoken were among the few clues that Alvarez had when he began his search for the soldier after emigrating to Canada in 1958.

"I came to this country to find a Canadian," said Alvarez, owner of a car dealership here, in a recent interview, "and there were 20 million of them."

He knew the soldier was a member of the Mackenzie-Papineau Brigade, a volunteer outfit which sent 1,200 men

bers to Spain to fight with the Loyalists. Only 700 returned.

His early attempts at finding the soldier proved fruitless, but Alvarez got a new clue last fall when a magazine article he read prompted him to contact Lionel Edwards of Vancouver, the general secretary of the Mackenzie-Papineau veterans.

EDWARDS SAID THERE were 120 veterans alive and he promised to try to find Alvarez' soldier, going on little more than the words "Yo Canadiense."

Those words, however, proved enough.

Edwards tracked down Jimmy Higgins, 71, a veteran living in Peterborough, Ont. who had an unpublished manuscript describing his experiences in Spain. One chapter, entitled The Boy, detailed Higgins' rescue of the boy and the greeting "Yo Canadiense."

Alvarez and Higgins spoke on the telephone, confirmed the time and place of the incident and each helped to fill in the details the other had forgotten.

Manuel Alvarez's search is almost complete. The final act is to come in July when he travels to Peterborough to visit the man who saved his life 40 years ago.

## TOUGH IMMIGRATION CURBS U.K. TORY POLICY

LEICESTER, England (UPI) — The Conservative party said Friday the next time it returns to power it will impose tough new immigration controls to halt once and for all the flow of non-white immigrants into Britain.

Conservative deputy leader William Whitelaw told a party convention the controls will include an across-the-board quota for immigrants, severely restricted conditions for overseas workers and limits on the right of entry of relatives of immigrants.

An estimated 1,500,000 to

1,750,000 non-white immigrants—mainly Asians from India, Pakistan and Bangladesh and blacks from the West Indies—have settled in Britain in the past 20 years.

The influx has sparked widespread demands for tougher controls.

Whitelaw announced the Conservative party program just 24 hours after Labor government Home Secretary Merlyn Rees told Parliament the number of black and

Asian immigrants dropped 25 per cent last year and that there will be no further large-scale immigration in the foreseeable future.

Rees rejected a recent call by an all-party parliamentary committee for new curbs on immigrants.

The two statements emphasized a growing rift between Britain's two major political parties over immigration and indicated it is likely to be an explosive issue

at the next parliamentary general election scheduled some time in the next 18 months.

Leicester, where Whitelaw spoke, has one of the largest concentrations of Asian immigrants in the country.

Whitelaw said the Conservative program would include:

- A new act of Parliament to define British nationality.
- An end to the existing practice of allowing permanent settlement by immi-

grants who arrived for a temporary stay.

- Restriction of entry of parents, grandparents and children over 18 to those who can prove urgent compassionate grounds.

- Husbands to be admitted only on compassionate grounds and male fiancés only if "an exceptional degree of hardship" would result from the woman having to live outside Britain.

- Severe restriction on conditions under which anyone from overseas can come to Britain to work.

- An across-the-board quota to control immigration.

## 'Step 3' budget balancing act, Bennett hints

• Ottawa looks for spurs for sluggish economy. Page 11

Premier Bennett promised Friday that when the budget comes down Monday it "will be step three in the economic blueprint for B.C."

He made the statement during the dying hours of debate on the throne speech, saying the budget would give the people of B.C. the opportunity to see "quite clearly the benefits brought by good government and to decide how they would like their province run."

The premier warned that he intended to continue to cut government waste wherever he found it. "But we are not out on a reckless path to destroy job opportunities for our public servants," he said. "We are trying to find a balance between government and private sector to better serve the people."

The premier said unemployment and inflation were still the twin enemies of society and that the battle to create more jobs in B.C. must continue despite the fact that 1,062,000 persons were now on the provincial work force — the largest number in B.C. history.

"Inflation," he said, "picks the pockets of us all. It is a cruel tax, especially for those of our people on fixed incomes."

Bennett said Monday's budget, now due for delivery

## GUTENBERG BIBLE FETCHES \$2 MILLION

NEW YORK (AP) — A rare Gutenberg Bible was sold at auction Friday for a record \$2 million, and within hours was acquired by a West German museum.

The culture ministry of the West German state of Baden-Wuerttemberg announced in Stuttgart that it had purchased the 15th century work, the masterpiece of German printer Johann Gutenberg. The two-volume, leather-bound Bible will be exhibited at the state library in Stuttgart, the ministry said.

The \$2 million price, bid at Christie's auction house by New York book seller Martin Breslau, was almost six times the previous record for a printed book sold at auction. A double, large-size folio of Audubon's Birds of America was sold at Christie's last November for \$360,000.

The purchase brings to 14 the number of Gutenberg Bibles at German institutions.

## Defect hidden, Ford slapped

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ford Motor Co. of Canada has been found guilty of failing to notify owners of about 500,000, full-sized 1971-73 Fords of a defect in the steering assembly that could affect their safe operation.

The company was convicted Friday on two charges under the federal Motor Vehicle Safety Act and was fined the maximum \$10,000 on the first and a nominal \$100 on the second by Judge Elmer Smith of county court.

The charge was laid by the federal transport department after a lengthy investigation of complaints that part of the steering assembly could corrode over time, pull away from the frame of the car and cause loss of steering control.

The charges, the first under the defect section of the act, covered only the 1971-73 period because the act did not come into effect until 1971.

But the company manufactured cars with the defective idler arm between 1965-74 and about 1.5 million were sold in Canada. The company changed the design of the joint in 1975, making it less likely to corrode and seize. In 1974, it changed the method of attachment to the frame.

Ford said it was extremely disappointed in the outcome of the case and would likely appeal.

## Inside

Flying frisbees protest jobs lack —Page 12

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## A new low for dollar Short week, new jobs CLC's national target

MONTREAL (CP) — After gaining ground for two consecutive sessions on New York money markets, the Canadian dollar slid to yet another 45-year-low in active trading Friday.

The dollar closed at 87.58 U.S. cents more than a third of a cent from Thursday's price and its lowest level since May, 1933.

"We thought people would be more cautious with a new budget coming up, but negative sentiment seems to be predominating," said one trader.

QUEBEC (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress ended its policy convention Friday with plans for a national campaign to fight for a 32-hour work-week without loss of pay.

If the work-week is shortened, more jobs would open up for the more than one million unemployed, the 2.3-million-member congress said in its final day of deliberations. The average work-week now is 40 hours.

The congress elected a new president, 55-year-old Dennis

McDermott, and embarked on a movement.

The 2,500 delegates resolved to step up efforts to organize workers who do not belong to unions and to strengthen the labor movement's ties with the New Democratic Party.

McDermott, who succeeds Joe Morris as president of the congress, told reporters that the convention ended that the organization of bank workers is a priority.

If the congress is successful in that endeavor, "it will create a precedent that will

take in millions of others in similar fields."

Only one-third of wage earners now belong to unions. Many of the unorganized are in office or retail jobs.

The congress gave unanimous approval to a demand by the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) for conversion of the post office department to a Crown corporation.

That took some of the sting out of an earlier convention floor dust-up between

Page 2—32 hour

## Pact disturbs but PWA gets Transair

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Transport Commission announced approval Friday of the controversial sale of Transair Ltd. to the Alberta-owned Pacific Western Airlines although the commission said PWA struck an anti-competitive pact concerning the deal.

The commission, which called the pact disturbing and unusual, said it was also approving the sale although it would eliminate present and potential competition to points served by both PWA and Transair.

But the commission said it approved the sale to guarantee air service in the Winnipeg-based Transair's territory.

The pact, struck with Air Canada, stipulated certain conditions including route changes that were to accompany the sale.

An Air Canada witness told the commission that he had been instructed to "go easy" on Transair on its Toronto-Winnipeg route.

This meant, the commission said, that Air Canada was restricting the number and schedules of flights on that route.

It said the primary motivation for the agreement, negotiated between PWA and Air Canada, was to aid the ailing Transair.

"Praiseworthy as these actions to aid Transair may have been, we are satisfied

that the proposed acquisition would have the effect of eliminating actual and potential competition over a very large and important part of Canada and that the operating agreement between PWA, Air Canada and Transair has the effect of restricting competition."

The commission suggested that Air Canada also struck the pact because its negotiators saw an opportunity to get Transair out of the Toronto market.

One condition of the agreement stipulated that Transair was to apply to drop its routes between Toronto and Winnipeg.

The airline did so, but the commission has

yet to rule on that issue although it was discussed during the hearing on the sale.

Another condition of the PWA-Air Canada agreement prohibited Transair from applying to operate non-stop service between Winnipeg and Calgary, and Winnipeg and Edmonton.

The transport commission went along with this request when adding Edmonton, Calgary, Regina and Saskatoon to Transair's market.

PWA had disclosed during the course of the hearings that the sale of Transair would be off unless the faltering airline had those four cities added to its routes.

LEVESQUE WARNS ANGLOS:

## 'We're coming close to bad blood'

TORONTO (UPI) — Quebec Premier Rene Levesque Friday warned English and French-speaking Canadians were "coming close to bad blood" and called on English Canadians to "accept serious discussion" about Quebec separatism.

In his first visit to Toronto since coming to power in 1976, Levesque was warmly received by an overflow crowd of 800 students at York University. Another 500 crowded into an adjacent hall to hear his remarks over a loudspeaker.

"I come as a friend representing a lot of friends next door," Levesque said. "I am pleading with you to please accept a serious political possibility."

HE SAID THE PROBLEMS between English and French Canadians stem from a basic misunderstanding at the time of Confederation.

"On the English side, federalism was generally welcomed as an occasion to create a strong central government. On the French side, federalism was generally thought among those who accepted it at all to mean exactly the opposite. There was the idea of ever greater decentralization."

The result has been perpetual tension, "a vicious cycle of misunderstanding," for the past 40 years.

"We are coming close now to really bad blood between our two peoples. I don't think patching up will solve that kind of thing. Why not accept serious discussion about a serious political possibility?"

"OUT OF THIS THERE is a chance to become not only good neighbors, but a lot healthier and better than we are now," he added.

Speaking later to reporters about the expected federal election, Levesque said: "I couldn't care less who comes out on top in the next election. What we are fighting is a set of institutions that are tearing apart our two societies."

"We are not fighting against Trudeau or (Conservative leader Joe) Clark or (New Democratic Party leader Ed) Broadbent, but such men are called upon to run the institutions, and because they hold on to them for dear life, it looks personal."

Levesque said he would not speak out during the election unless "there is some going away from the main issues, some effort to camouflage unemployment, for instance."

## Son is forced to kill black Rhodesia MP

SALISBURY (AP) — A black member of parliament was killed when terrorists forced the man's son to hack him to death with a hoe, the Rhodesian military command reported Friday.

It said Simon Chengeta, elected to the assembly in last year's general election, was kidnapped from his home in the southeastern Chibha tribal area March 18 and killed the next day.

"They forced his son, Stephen, to beat him to death with a hoe," a security forces spokesman said.

Chengeta was one of 16 black members of the 66-seat assembly.

The report on his death followed an earlier statement that said black guerrillas attacked the Gwaai River Hotel, 192 kilometres south of Victoria Falls, on Thursday. One black employee was killed in the raid and a number of persons were injured, it said.

The statement reported 27 other deaths in recent days, including 13 guerrillas slain in a fight after two black soldiers were killed. It said a 38-year-old white farmer was killed in a landmine explosion

and 11 black civilians were slain in what was described as "terrorist-initiated" crossfire.

## Airport check yields jewels of Franco kin

MADRID (UPI) — Customs officials Friday stopped the daughter of the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco as she was about to board a plane for Switzerland carrying 31 gold and diamond medallions.

The national news agency E.F.E., quoting customs sources, said Carmen Franco, 51, the Marquise of Villardeva, "deposited the requisitioned jewels" then boarded the flight to Geneva.

The agency put a value of \$25,000 on the medallions.

It said the detention of the marquise, Franco's only child, occurred in view of the other travellers who were about to board the flight.



# Cloning key to bridging insulin gap — scientist

OTTAWA (CP)—Scientists have predicted a shortage of insulin, used in the treatment of diabetes, by 1985, says Dr. Saran Narang of the National Research Council.

"We have the documents to prove this," he said. "As the population increases, the number of diabetic patients increases. And the number of slaughtering animals used for obtaining insulin is decreasing."

Narang was one of six prominent American and Canadian visiting scientists who have specialized in cloning yeast genes speaking here Friday on gene-splicing or recombinant DNA research.

A powerful scientific tool, gene-splicing, which could create an unlimited and cheap supply of insulin, is now being studied.

Scientists are now able to splice a small section of DNA, the genetic chemical which controls heredity, of one organism into the DNA of another organism.

"If we could isolate the gene which produces insulin, and put into the DNA of another organism, then it could multiply as many times as we want, thus cloning it," Narang said.

It would be like having a negative to a photograph. We could then produce as many positives as we wanted."

Dr. Ray Wu, of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. and Dr. Phillip Botstein of Massachusetts Institute of Technology have developed two different methods of cloning the genes of the yeast bacteria. They were here to explain their experiments.

Scientists say yeast would serve as the safest host, or second organism into which the insulin gene would be introduced.

The tool, which Narang calls molecular surgery, has generated much concern by the government and scientists, particularly in the United States.

When recombinant DNA experiments began, the particular bacteria used in splicing was the E. coli which inhabits

the intestines of animals and man. And critics feared that bacteria endowed with foreign genes and dangerous compounds would escape causing a super-epidemic.

All gene-splicing experiments were halted in the U.S. until federal regulations on such studies were set.

Similar rules were laid down here for scientists by the Medical Research Council in February 1977.

Dr. F. Ausubel of Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., whose work could eliminate the need for expensive chemical fertilizer, agrees that scientists must be accountable for their actions.

Dr. David Suzuki, a University of British Columbia zoologist, criticized the federal government and scientists for showing "an unseemly haste to get in on the action" of genetic experiments using DNA without letting the general public in on the debate.

He was speaking to a Parliamentary committee looking into possible benefits and hazards.

## War-crash fighters located

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Two Second World War fighter planes whose wrecks were found recently south-east of Fairbanks went down as a result of an air collision more than 34 years ago, the U.S. Air Force said Friday.

Remains of the two P-39 Airacobras were found on a ridge between Harding and Birch lakes about 80 kilometres from here.

Air force historians said that records show the pilots bailed out safely.

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## TAMPERING CHARGED IN PHILIPPINES VOTE

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos' martial law regime swept toward apparent victory Friday in National Assembly elections in which opponents accused Marcos forces of ballot box stuffing and harassing poll watchers.

The opposition "People's Power" coalition, led by imprisoned former Sen. Benigno Aquino, charged that Marcos' administration "goons" arrested more than 100 of its poll watchers and even beat up some of them.

Aquino, once sentenced to death by the Marcos govern-

ment, was a candidate for the Assembly, having campaigned from his prison cell.

With less than 10 per cent of the returns from Manila — the only area where the opposition ran a full slate of candidates — indications were

that all 21 candidates on Marcos' ticket would win. Elections Commission Chairman Leonardo Perez said a definite trend would not be established until early this morning with final results today or Sunday.

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## WASHINGTON, OREGON

### Herbicide back for state woods

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The United States Forest Service said Friday it would resume using two controversial herbicides in national forests of the Washington and Oregon.

The use of the chemicals 2,4,5-T and Silvex was suspended after a U.S. federal district judge agreed in March, 1977, with a contention of a tree-planting co-operative that the Forest Service had not prepared an acceptable environmental impact statement.

Regional forester R. E. Worthington said Friday a new environmental impact statement was filed with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency March 6.

The preferred alternative, one of five discussed, is for use of all herbicides available and registered for use, alone or in combination with all other methods available.

He said the herbicides, including the two controversial chemicals, are safe when used properly.

Based on data now available, neither 2,4,5-T nor Silvex are believed to be harmful to humans when used as registered by the EPA, he said.

The Forest Service said it planned to spray 150,000 acres in Washington and Oregon. About 90,000 acres would be sprayed with 2,4,5-T and Silvex, it said.

## Budget

From Page 1

shortly after 2 p.m., would not contain gimmicks.

"We are following through with the promises we made," he said. "And we are able to do that because the path we chose was a wise one."

"There will be no gimmicks. This is the time for plain talk and action. We are not miracle workers, just hard workers."

The premier expressed "sadness" over the labor demonstration on the opening day of the current session.

"I do not consider organized labor as my enemy," he said. "I do not consider trade unionists as my enemy. Both are tremendously important to our way of life."

The premier renewed his pledge of assistance to small businesses in B.C.

"They are not asking for handouts," he said. "All they are asking is the opportunity to grow. They want to know that government is on their side."

"In the past, governments have placed a heavy toll on small businesses in hard times. We are going to get out this year and give those small businesses the confidence they need to get going again."

As a first step, Bennett said he intended to "eliminate the boards and commissions which frustrate small businessmen, trapping them in red tape."

### Manson show backfires on school

MILWAUKIE, Ore. (UPI) — The North Clackamas School Board has agreed to a \$4,500 settlement in the case of a 12-year-old student who claimed psychological damage from a course that included the showing of the television movie *Helter Skelter*.

The attorney for the student said the girl received treatment from a psychiatrist after she became obsessed with dying after seeing *Helter Skelter*, about the Manson murders.

## 32-hour week

From Page 1

McDermott and CUPW president Jean-Claude Parrot. Parrot was angered by news reports that suggested CLC executives considered the CUPW delegates trouble-makers.

McDermott shot back that Parrot could not stand up and criticize the CLC executive day after day "and not expect any retaliation."

CUPW members made a high-profile effort at the convention to shake-up the labor movement establishment. Parrot complained at one stage that the executive was "presenting middle-of-the-road policies."

Parrot said the convention is the proper place to air philosophical differences, "but when we leave here we will accept the decisions of the majority."

McDermott, who has been Canadian director of the United Auto Workers for the past 10 years, said he intends "to maintain the dialogue we have established with the government."

However, he added that he will work with the NDP to defeat the Trudeau Liberals

in the election campaign, expected this summer.

At one of the hottest sessions of the convention, fired-up delegates vowed to work for the defeat of any politician who supports a federal bill that would tie public service wage increases to private sector pay raises.

The bill now before Parliament, also would give the cabinet authority to ban a public service strike during an election campaign.

Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday if Parliament doesn't give speedy passage to that bill, he will introduce a special measure to prevent CUPW workers from going on strike during an election campaign.

Parrot said Trudeau's statement was unbelievable. The federal government was using postal workers as scapegoats to divert public attention from the high rate of unemployment and the sagging economy.

The labor movement also settled on a position on Quebec, choosing to back the concept of worker solidarity whatever the outcome of Quebec's promised referendum on independence.

## The Weather

April 8, 1978

Sunny with increasing cloud tonight. Winds decreasing westerly. Friday's precipitation: nil. Sunshine 11 hours 06 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria airport 13 and 1. Today's forecast high and low 15 and 3. Sunday's sunrise 5:38 sunset 6:54. Moonrise 6:19 a.m. moonset 8:20 p.m. Sunday outlook: mainly cloud, a few showers.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with increasing cloud tonight. Winds mainly light. Friday's precipitation: nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 16 and 0. Forecast high and low 13 to 16 and 3. Sunday outlook: mainly cloudy, a few showers.

West coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with increasing cloud this evening. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 12 and 2 to 4. Sunday outlook: occasional showers.

North coast of the Mainland — Morning sunny

periods with increasing cloud this afternoon, periods of rain beginning this evening over the Queen Charlottes and spreading slowly to the mainland. Winds westerly changing to southeasterly late this afternoon. Forecast high and low 9 and 3. Sunday outlook: showers.

Extended outlook, Monday through Wednesday — Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Highs 11 to 17. Lows 4 to 9.

| READINGS         | Max. | Min. | Precip. |
|------------------|------|------|---------|
| St. John's       | 3    | -1   | Trace   |
| Halifax          | 4    | -2   | —       |
| Fredericton      | 7    | -2   | —       |
| Charlottetown    | 3    | -1   | —       |
| Montreal         | 3    | -1   | 3.0     |
| Ottawa           | 3    | -1   | 3.2     |
| Toronto          | 9    | 2    | 17.0    |
| North Bay        | 3    | -1   | —       |
| Thunder Bay      | 2    | -2   | 0.2     |
| Winnipeg         | -1   | -9   | —       |
| The Pas          | -3   | -21  | —       |
| Churchill        | -14  | -25  | —       |
| Brandon          | 2    | -8   | —       |
| Regina           | 2    | -8   | —       |
| Saskatoon        | 4    | -8   | —       |
| Prince Albert    | 5    | -16  | —       |
| North Battleford | 9    | -7   | —       |
| Swift Current    | 7    | -8   | —       |
| Medicine Hat     | 10   | -8   | —       |
| Lethbridge       | 9    | -3   | —       |
| Calgary          | 11   | -4   | —       |
| Edmonton         | 13   | -4   | —       |
| Cranbrook        | 15   | -2   | —       |

| TIDES AT VICTORIA                      | (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time) |
|----------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|
| Time HI Time HI Time HI Time HI        |                                          |
| M M F I M M F I M M F I                |                                          |
| 8 0250 8.2 0925 2.2 1400 7.4 2135 5.7  |                                          |
| 9 0310 8.2 1015 2.9 1705 7.3 2200 6.2  |                                          |
| 10 0350 8.1 1045 2.7 1815 7.3 2340 6.1 |                                          |

| TIDES AT SOOKE                         | (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time) |
|----------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|
| Time HI Time HI Time HI Time HI        |                                          |
| M M F I M M F I M M F I                |                                          |
| 8 0155 8.7 0845 3.1 1455 7.7 2030 5.2  |                                          |
| 9 0215 8.7 0925 2.9 1555 7.5 2050 5.6  |                                          |
| 10 0240 8.7 1015 2.9 1625 7.5 2140 6.1 |                                          |

| TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR                | (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time) |
|-----------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|
| Time HI Time HI Time HI Time HI         |                                          |
| M M F I M M F I M M F I                 |                                          |
| 8 0450 10.1 1120 3.6 1810 9.9 2340 6.4  |                                          |
| 9 0515 9.9 1145 3.2 1910 10.0           |                                          |
| 10 0025 9.9 0545 9.7 1230 3.1 1955 10.1 |                                          |

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# Clark, Lougheed rally Alberta Tories for election

CALGARY (CP) — Election strategy dominated private and public discussions Friday as Alberta's Progressive Conservatives gathered to hear pep talks from their federal and provincial leaders.

Federal party leader Joe Clark and Premier Peter Lougheed met privately for an hour to discuss prospects for the expected June election as the two-day annual convention of Alberta Conservatives opened.

Clark later unveiled a discussion paper on parliamentary reform and government management which, he told a workshop, a new Conservative government would use to design policies.

The Opposition leader spoke to the convention Friday night and set out party positions on a number of issues.

Clark arrived with his wife, Maureen McTeer, and the couple's 18-month-old daughter Katherine. He swept through the hotel lobby in true campaign style, shaking hands with delegates while carrying the child as television cameras whirled.

The party also gave the initial screening of a slick, 14-minute color film prepared by its national campaign headquarters entitled *Winning Is Just the Beginning*.

The theme is that the Liberal government has, in its 10-year reign under

Prime Minister Trudeau, presided over the decay of the country following the optimism that prevailed after Expo '67 and the Centennial celebrations.

Clark said in an interview that he sought the advice of the Alberta premier during their discussions on election strategy. The Liberals are hoping to improve their representation in the province after being blanked in 1974.

Lougheed is to address the convention today.

The discussion paper concerns proposals to give more power to Parliament to control government operations.

"We must restore to Parliament the fundamental power it must have to con-

trol and scrutinize public spending," Clark told the workshop.

The party proposes that Commons committees be given more independence, that a yearly review be conducted of a number of Crown corporations and agencies to determine if they have outlived their worth and that cabinet ministers serving in new portfolios be held accountable to Parliament for their past policies.

Current Commons practice prohibits ministers from answering questions about past events once they have moved to a new department.

The Conservatives have been frustrated by the rule in their efforts to

question former solicitors-general Warren Allmand and Jean-Pierre Goyer about instructions they may have given to the RCMP's security service.

Clark stressed that the discussion papers did not constitute party policy but were intended as a starting point to form new measures.

"Winning the election will be simple compared to the task of reforming government operations," Clark said.

The party has already released a discussion paper on energy and is working on a number of other subjects.

"As a truly democratic party, we want suggestions from the grassroots

when we form the next government," Clark told applauding delegates.

Clark also criticized Trudeau for "the absurd levels to which the practice of ministerial change" has been carried out.

Ministerial musical chairs might be a useful way for Trudeau to control his ministers, Clark said, but it was not in the public interest.

Cabinet ministers must be given the time to develop policy.

Workshops also were held to discuss energy, law and order, housing and agriculture and transportation. They were chaired by a number of Alberta MPs.

## U.S. must bend, says Brezhnev

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Brezhnev said Friday that U.S.-Soviet arms limitation talks are "back on track" but some problems cannot be solved without concessions from the United States which he accused of "indecision and inconsistency."

Brezhnev made his remarks in a speech to Soviet troops aboard a cruiser in the Far Eastern port of Vladivostok less than two weeks before U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance is to arrive in Moscow.

In Washington, the state department said Vance's trip

April 20 and 21 will focus on the strategic arms limitation talks and other subjects.

At the White House, President Carter on Friday delayed production of the neutron bomb but said any ultimate decision on the warhead depends on whether the Soviet Union shows restraint in both conventional and nuclear arms.

The U.S. president made clear by his statement that he expects some action on the part of the Soviet Union in response to the delay, thus using the weapon as a "bargaining chip" in the S.A.L.T. negotiations.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported without comment Carter's decision on the neutron bomb in a brief dispatch from Washington. The U.S. announcement was made hours after Brezhnev's Far East speech.

Brezhnev, who opposes the neutron bomb, claimed the U.S. was delaying conclusion of a new S.A.L.T. accord for "political reasons" and has shown an "absence of readiness to look for practical solutions."

The neutron bomb is a small warhead that produces twice the deadly radiation of a conventional nuclear bomb but with less than a 10th as much explosive power, heat and fallout. This means the bomb can kill people while causing little property damage.

Acknowledging that the range of outstanding issues in the arms talks had been "consistently narrowed," the Soviet leader nevertheless blamed the U.S. for the current slow pace of progress in negotiations.

"The matter is that the U.S. government displays in decision and inconsistency, and looks over its shoulder at circles which were against this agreement from the very beginning and which are doing everything they can to thwart it and to get their hands free for an uncontrolled nuclear-missile arms race," Brezhnev said.

He contended "that is apparently the reason why the American side repeatedly made attempts during the talks to amend in its favor or to call into question what was agreed upon earlier."

## \$40,000 party for Yale pals

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — "Silly, gaudy and appalling" is how Yale University's secretary describes a \$40,000 private gambling party that a student plans to throw for 1,000 of his friends at the Yale Commons tonight.

"If I'd known about this in advance, I would have asked him, 'Is this really the way you want to make your mark at Yale? All that money could have been used to help people less fortunate than you,'" the secretary, Henry Chauncey, said Thursday after learning of the extravagance.

The host, Hosung Kwon, who wants to give away a new car and \$100 bills to guests who win at the gaming tables, said: "My whole idea is to do the extraordinary in an unusual fashion in an unlikely place."

A state police spokesman said the party's events appeared to be within Connecticut's laws for gambling. He noted that there was no admission fee, no exchange of money and it was not a fund-raising event.

Kwon, 22, a Korean who transferred to Yale two years ago from Columbia University, is a senior majoring in economics. He uses the first name Alex in the United States. His family is in the steel business in South Korea and he runs an investment business in the U.S.

He said he decided two weeks ago it would be fun to host a gambling party for his friends. But after mailing 1,000 invitations and spending about \$40,000 on food, drinks, gambling tables, door prizes, the services of two orchestras and five other entertainment acts, he admitted he might have let his plans get a little out of hand.

Yale's president-designate A. Bartlett Giamatti, who was among the invited guests, said: "I have nothing to do with the party and I don't want to have anything to do with it."

## Israel pullout 'inadequate'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim Friday termed "inadequate" an Israeli plan for withdrawal of its forces from southern Lebanon.

In a statement issued by his office, Waldheim said the plan

## Havana swats U.K. lion

MIAMI (UPI) — The Castro government accused British Foreign Secretary David Owen of the "grossest deceit" Friday for warning that Soviet and Cuban military forces in Africa have now swelled to at least 37,000 men.

A communique from the Cuban Foreign Ministry, broadcast by Havana Radio, said Owen's estimate, and his admission that intervention in Africa by the two Communist nations posed a major threat to future East-West relations, constituted a "violation of the most elementary standards of protocol."

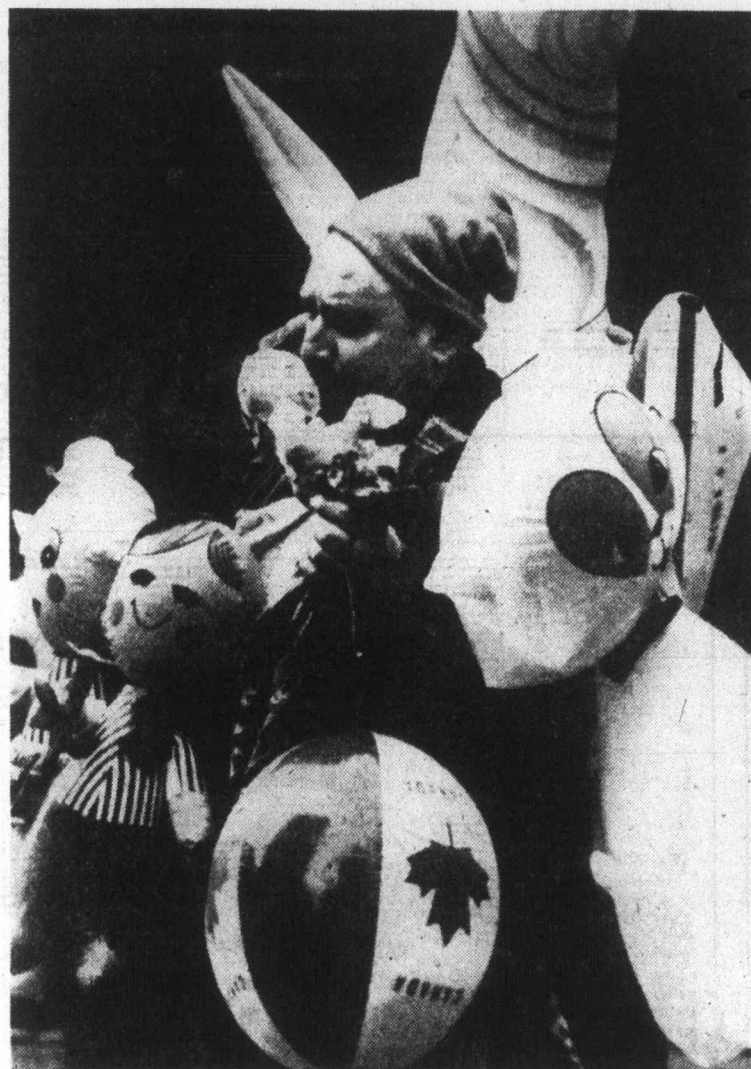
Cuba's Foreign Ministry said Britain had been fully informed in advance of Cuba's intentions in Africa and had no cause to remonstrate against Havana now.

It said Owen's speech smacked of a "strange arrogance" and said he was masking Britain's own continuing neo-colonialism by "harking back to the era when the roar of the British lion panicked the world."

tell short of a Security Council resolution calling for immediate withdrawal of all Israeli forces from Lebanon. Israeli sources said that a reply from Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had been delivered to Waldheim's office. They did not say what the note said. Waldheim is attending a UN conference in London.

Israel informed the UN on Thursday it would begin a partial withdrawal next week. The first phase of the two-stage withdrawal affects only troops along the eastern half of Israel's front in Lebanon.

Reporting on developments in Lebanon, UN spokesman Francois Guilliani said two Norwegian platoons of the UN peacekeeping force were fired on in the area of Kaouka near the Litani River. He said the shooting, which broke out shortly after midnight local time Friday, came from north of the Litani River. The river is the northern boundary of the 800-square-kilometer area Israel occupied when it invaded the area last month. Palestinian guerrillas and leftist Lebanese Muslim militias hold positions north of the river.



Harbinger of spring in Montreal

Sure sign good weather is on the way for Montreal is appearance of balloon man. But business was not great Friday.

because temperatures were cool and sky was overcast. Vendor expected trade to improve with weather.

## ROYAL FAMILY GETS RAISE

LONDON (UPI) — Britain decided Friday to give the royal family an extra \$456,000 a year in living allowances, fueling the controversy over Princess Margaret's behavior and her inattention to public duties.

Margaret, the 47-year-old sister of Queen Elizabeth, has been under constant criticism for her association with Roddy Llewellyn, a 31-year-old man about town who has launched a pop singer's career on the strength of their blazingly publicized friendship.

Parliament was told Friday the "civil list" — the lump sum paid to Queen Elizabeth and her family for maintenance of their staffs, households and official expenses — would go up 9.2 per cent, an increase of \$456,000 a year.

No breakdown of the \$5.13 million total was announced.

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## Colonist

# Comment

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1978

## TV's overdue comeuppance

ALTHOUGH IT HAS COME as a major shock to people in the video-medium industry, it will certainly come as no great surprise to most Canadians to learn that television viewing in North America has declined at a precipitous rate during the past 18 months.

Now desperately seeking reasons for their sudden drop in popularity, the boob-tube networks can see themselves in deep financial trouble with many of their main sponsors already making plans to seek other means of advertising their wares to the general public.

In pursuit of the answers, they eventually must find it is to be hoped they consult some of the average viewers — from whom they most certainly would hear the unpalatable truth.

What they might learn from them is that despite enjoying all the advantages of having a near-captive audience, despite all the great engineering, electronic and other technical improvements that have been made over the past two decades, the industry has failed miserably in producing programs which either please or satisfy the general public.

For far too long the nabobs of the great videoworld — including the CBC — have had things their own way, content to feed their watchers programs lacking substance with little entertainment value and even less intellectual worth.

The CBC is a good case in point. When it is not serving us, the Canadian public, over-generous portions of American-made pap (usually situation comedies or to do with cops and crooks) it is assailing us with the soporifics of aged Torontonian pundits, out-dated national newscasts and puerile attempts to imitate, if not duplicate, some of the more successful foreign formats with a Canadian accent.

This is not to say that the American networks are any better, but at least they don't charge Canadian taxpayers half-a-billion dollars a year to put on their shoddy shows.

The sad part of the whole thing is that television has never been fully exploited (in the better sense of the word) on the North American continent. Those who control it appear to be reluctant to utilize it as a medium for good entertainment and the dissemination of information. Such a use is by no means impossible as proven internationally by the British Broadcasting Corporation and on more local ground by Seattle's incomparable Channel 9.

## Puck vs buck

AS IF one government budget wasn't enough to numb the minds of most mortals, we are going to get two dropped on us Monday.

Blame it on our national mania for hockey. In British Columbia, the Bennett government will present its spending plans, right on schedule after debate on the Throne speech.

In Ottawa, the Trudeau government was going to bring down its pre-election budget Tuesday. But "sources" explain that it was moved back to Monday to avoid competing with the opening of National Hockey League playoffs.

Those Liberals! They know the score. Guy LaFleur can shut out Jean Chretien any night.

## The price of labor

YOU WOULD THINK that any hazard in our province which claimed 138 lives last year and cost taxpayers \$122,700,000 besides, would win more than seven lines in a newspaper story.

That was the price, in numbers at least, of on-the-job accidents across B.C. through 1977. The statistics were tabled by Labor Minister Allan Williams in the legislature this week.

It was just a little news story — probably an accurate reflection of reader interest. But if we accept such a price in lives and money as inevitable to make our industry go, the numbers will only grow.

We have safety rules for industry, we have inspectors, we have a compensation board — but we have a distance to go in convincing working people that just about any job could kill them if they let it.

# Is another Cold War almost upon us?

Joseph C. Harsch

WASHINGTON — Soviet-American relations are at a low point right now, probably the lowest since the dawn of detente in the presidency of Richard Nixon.

They have been deteriorating particularly since the Soviets put Cuban troops into Ethiopia early in the year. Tension and friction built up steadily all through March.

At the beginning of March, President Carter called on the Soviets to take their advisers and also Cuban troops out of Ethiopia. In the middle of the month he tossed at them a hard-line speech in which he declared:

"Our strategic forces must be — and must be known to be — a match for the capabilities of the Soviets. They must never be able to use their nuclear forces to threaten, coerce, or blackmail us or our friends."

Mr. Carter added that he would sign a SALT II agreement only if the United States would be "at least as strong, relative to the Soviet Union, as we would be without an agreement."

Moscow reacted swiftly and sharply to the speech. Tass, the official Soviet news agency, retorted with a charge that Mr. Carter was abandoning detente and resorting to "a course of threats and a buildup of tensions."

The Soviet press continued to grumble about the Carter speech and reached a climax March 28 with an article in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda by Georgi Arbatov, who, as head of the

Institute of North American Studies in Moscow, is the leading Soviet spokesman on Soviet-American studies.

Mr. Arbatov asserted that "the main emphasis of that speech was on stringent promises to strengthen the military might of the U.S.A. and to deploy new weapons systems with reference to a 'Soviet threat.'"

Mr. Arbatov predicted that such a policy, if pursued by Washington, would mean that "the arms race will grow still more dangerous, for the new types and systems of weapons being developed will shake even the relative stability that exists today."

There are two ways of appraising the seriousness of this exchange of rhetorical cross-fire between Moscow and Washington.

One appraisal is that it represents a final and perhaps decisive phase in negotiations over the SALT II treaty.

The Soviets quite obviously are uneasy about the prospective American deployment of two new weapons systems: the neutron bomb and the cruise missile. Moscow wants SALT II to delay and restrict the range of the cruise missile and to ban the neutron bomb altogether. The Soviets have mounted a general propaganda campaign against the neutron bomb which has won some recruits in western Europe.

In effect, the Arbatov speech amounts to a threat that, unless these two new weapons are abandoned by Washington, there can be no SALT II



agreement and no more detente. In effect, Mr. Carter had said March 15 that he will not sign a SALT II agreement which ties his hands on these two weapons.

The alternate appraisal of the Moscow-Washington exchange is more serious. It is that much more is involved here than merely SALT II, that this could turn into the beginning of a second cold war.

This more serious appraisal is based on similarities between the world situation today and the way things were back in early 1947 when the "cold war" began.

Previous to 1947 there had been the

wartime alliance between the United States and the Soviet Union. It was a period of detente (although the word was not then used). It carried over after the war for a short time.

But by January of 1947 Moscow had fastened its grip on the whole of Eastern Europe; the Iron Curtain had been rung down; communism was on the rise in Italy and France; and Moscow was reaching for the Arabian peninsula crossing from Eurasia to Africa.

Dean Acheson, then under-secretary of state, saw the situation as being at the point where "a highly possible Soviet breakthrough could open three continents to Soviet penetration." He drafted the speech which became known as "The Truman Doctrine" and which, in fact, did mark the beginning of the Soviet-American power contest which became known as the cold war.

Today, as in February of 1947, Moscow has Eastern Europe in an iron grip; communism is strong in Italy and France; Turkey, resentful of Washington's pro-Greek orientation, is on the verge of pulling out of the NATO alliance; Moscow's Cuban proxies are dug into Ethiopia; and Moscow itself enjoys a military position at the mouth of the Red Sea in South Yemen.

There are people in Washington who think it is high time for another Truman doctrine to halt the spread of Soviet power where there is still time.

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Paul Hellyer

## The government in action with assorted handouts

OTTAWA — The federal government has sent out a brochure to 300,000 employees launching a plan to make its services "more responsive" to the needs of the Canadian people. Sounds great, but will it work?

My own experience with public servants has been generally good. But there are some unfortunate exceptions and the information section of the external affairs department is one of them.

Recently I tried to get some up-to-date data on the proposed UN peacekeeping force for Lebanon. Nothing secret or sensitive was required; just a couple of routine questions like "have you any idea when a decision will be taken?" and "if a request for Canadian participation should come, is it more likely to be for combat or support troops?"

Several telephone calls revealed only that no one who could speak for the department was "available." Someone would phone back. But no one ever did.

If Don Jamieson were still in the media and got the kind of run-around some of us have received recently, you can bet a bottle of Newfie



screech that the seal-fur would be flying.

In a recent column I discussed the farcical nature of the Election Expenses Act because it fails to take into account tax dollars spent by governments in the pre-election period.

The ink was scarcely dry when another striking example hit the news pages with the appointment of Tory MP Jack Marshall to the Senate. Granted that Marshall will make a distinguished Senator. Granted, too, that one more PC in the Red Chamber will help redress the balance with the embarrassingly overwhelming Grit majority.

But the government's motivation was less than honorable. The Liberals knew they

had little chance of winning the Newfoundland riding of Humber-St. George's-St. Barbe with Marshall there. Without him, they rated their chances as good.

Such callous behavior on the part of government makes a mockery of the notion that fair is fair in the accounting of election expenses.

The subject of one of the CBC's recent "Cross-Country Check-up" programs was: "Would you be willing to accept a lower standard of living?"

No doubt the program was intended to be educational but the amount of economic misinformation exchanged was appalling. A more apt title would have been "Economic myths our parents taught us."

One poor young professional who came to Canada from the U.S. explained how he and his wife had already made the sacrifice.

They settled in the Cape Breton woods where they burn trees for fuel, grow much of their own food and raise chickens in the backyard.

They have arranged to work "seasonally" while drawing unemployment insurance the rest of the year.

No one picked him up on the fact that his "preferred" lifestyle is achieved by riding on the backs of others, including those less favored who still live below the poverty line.

The program demonstrated that our educators get a dismal "F" for their failure to teach a little basic economic sense.

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## Going back to the Iron Age without knowing the rules

By Katherine Whitehorn  
The London Observer

then a liberty bodice, then knicker linings, then starched knickers; then a spencer; then a white starched petticoat and finally a dress."

The experiment would have to be started in summer since modern children would not be accustomed to breaking the ice in the bedroom pitcher in order to wash (the Iron Age lot weren't greatly given to washing, even after their rudimentary "toilet," although we did see one girl scrubbing her hair with clay).

At eight every morning the whole household will assemble for family prayers at which the children will be

taught to battle with their wickedness and to submit themselves to the nursemaid, to mother, to father and to God, in that order.

What makes one culture different from another is not its pots and its iron but what people think should be done with them; not whether you fasten your clothes with string or zipfasteners but who is constrained to wear what clothes; not what jobs are done but who says they are to be done and why anyone obeys them.

In a real Iron Age, there'd have been a power structure, a magic rune for every action, a set of taboos and myths, traditions and magic — at least if any other primitive culture is anything to go by. And of those, since they didn't have pens and paper, we know nothing.

## If aliens listened they'd learn a lot

By ROBERT C. COWEN, Christian Science Monitor

Is there intelligent life on other worlds? What if this question, which intrigues Earth's scientists, were asked by alien astronomers who had detected strange radio signals coming from the direction of the Sun?

Would the late night movies, morning talk-shows, military radar pulses and other components of those signals give the aliens a definitive answer?

W. T. Sullivan, S. Brown and C. Wetherill of the University of Washington think the signals would be revealing. In fact, they figure that the aliens could deduce the size, rotation rate and orbit of Earth plus the presence, mass and distance from Earth of the Moon.

They could also identify TV broadcasting schedules and map station locations. Working from TV frequency allocations and broadcasting schedules, they might even deduce national boundaries and spheres of political influence.

Earth's radio noise, leaking away into space at the speed of light, fills an ever-expanding sphere that, for eavesdroppers as far out as 25 light-years from Earth (a zone that includes some 300 stars), TV signals should still be detectable.

The much stronger radar beams from the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System (BMEWS) should be detectable out to about 250 light-years when they have travelled that far.

This is assuming a detection system comparable to the array of a thousand 100-metre dishes once proposed by an American study team for use on Earth. Of course, the alien astronomers might have capacities superior to this.

Much of the information would be deduced from the way in which Earth's rotation and orbital motion modulates the outgoing signals. Sullivan doubts the aliens could decode the signals to get a readable TV picture. But, given detection sensitivities some thousands of times greater than that postulated, this might be done.

However, as Sullivan and his co-workers pointed out in describing their analysis in Science, they have stuck mainly with technical and analytical capabilities they know to be possible for Earth's scientists today.

Among other things, they point out, this suggests what earthly astronomers might learn if they ever pick up the radio leakage of an alien civilization. It makes one wonder what we would make of an Alpha Centauri version of "Star Wars."



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## Letters to the editor

### How dare CPR take dayliner service away from people of Vancouver Island

The following letter was written by former Vancouver Island resident Lloyd G. Hammond, who now lives in Winnipeg.

After taking the E & N trip to Courtenay and return I was very upset at the lack of interest the Island people had in this service and the lack of vision by government and business people of the potential development.

Not too much much has been stated as to really why should the service be continued other than the moral obligation. My letter points out concrete reasons to keep the service going and also I would hope to make some Vancouver Island people late enough to speak up.

One of the obvious problems with living on Vancouver Island - Victoria, in particular - is that the living is so pleasant and pace so slow, that people just get dull. The population made up to a large extent of ex-prairie people, who were at one time fighters for worthy causes, now appear to be soft prairie chickens, with their wings clipped at that.

There is a corporation that has, with apparent legal

rights, taken your resources, damaged nature's beauty, upset areas of ecology on your Vancouver Island and also made huge profits (which is fine) but are now pulling out a much needed service. Why? Because it supposedly is losing money.

The villain in this case is called Canadian Pacific Railway (CPR), known on Vancouver Island as the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway. It is indeed sad to note the people of Vancouver Island really don't know or don't care about what is going on.

There was a rush of concern by Island people at the time when the CPR - E & N announcement was first made to close the passenger service. No concern necessarily that the service would be discontinued, but concern to get a ride on the train before it did stop. That selfish concern is now over, and the use of the service is about back to normal.

The CPR - E & N have made hundreds of millions of dollars out of your land, and your resources granted to them by the Canadian government to build this railway. In the agreement the CPR - E & N agreed to maintain

continuous passenger service. Now because they say it's not paying, they applied to the Canadian government in the name of the Canadian Transport Commission for permission to close this service. This will actually happen June 30, 1978. How dare you people let this happen?

Of course the service doesn't pay. They, CPR - E & N have let this service deteriorate, while they sucked out huge profits and put nothing back. The Nanaimo E & N railway station is a sight for sore eyes. This once majestic timbered and bricked structure has been declared by the fathers of the city of Nanaimo, as one of their historical buildings. My God, fathers, is this some diabolical scheme of the E & N to get you to take this, this "thing" off their hands?

The building likely is structurally sound; in spite of its shattered roof composition of rotting cedar shingles, mixed with what might have been asphalt shingles and strips of rolled roofing waving like a black demon flag in the wind.

In spite of its smashed windows, partly boarded with weather painted plywood; in spite of the curling ribbons of

bleached paint hanging from its exterior; in spite of kilometres of unused wire draped over timbers and nailed to the walls; in spite of the crank case oil soaked cement station platform, which resembles the floor of an unkept garage; this is where the passenger train stops.

"Nanaimo, next stop." the conductor announces. There is absolutely no wonder people do not travel by E & N rail. Yes, there is a duty-bound obligation to keep this service going. But that's not enough. What are the other reasons?

This is the most varied scenic trip one could have the joy to experience; trees, mountains, ocean, lush green farm lands, flowers, birds (eagles) and nests, wild animals (bears and deer), fishboats, logging trucks, water towers, and homes.

This is definitely the safest, most relaxed and comfortable trip one could experience, compared to the hazards of the car-choked roads of Vancouver Island. The roads that experience car accidents and terrible deaths everyday. Records would show there has likely been no fatal accidents while travel-

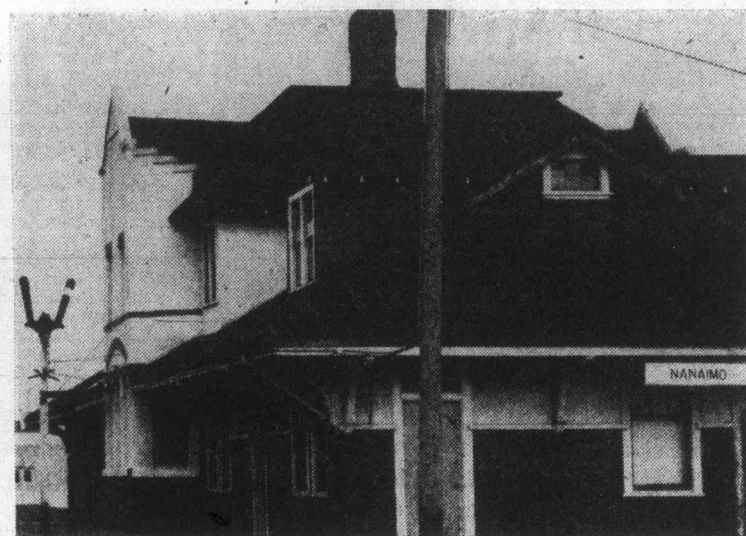
ling by passenger train on the E & N.

Travel by train is equally as fast as by car, approximately four hours from Victoria to Courtenay. Unless you exceed the speed limit by car, thus creating more hazard of death and accident, it will take four hours to drive.

The cost per person under today's rate structure is \$19.30, Victoria to Courtenay return. About 450 kilometres. If the train was running to near capacity, this could no doubt be reduced. What does it cost to drive a car today with gas prices up to \$1 per gallon? Would 10 cents per kilometre be average?

How many cars drive up and down this Island with only the driver? Hundreds? Not only would it be cheaper by passenger rail, but would save millions of gallons of our fast disappearing natural resource, gasoline. Reduced traffic reduces road wear and tear.

How many children today have ridden on a train? Very few. What an opportunity for schools to arrange educational trips up and down the Island. One can visualize a train loaded with excited children and their teachers, heading for Nanaimo. Upon



Nanaimo railway station likely is structurally sound; in spite of its shattered roof composition of rotting cedar shingles, mixed with what might have

been asphalt shingles and strips of rolled roofing waving like a black demon flag in the wind.

arrival, visiting points of interest, like the Biological Station or Harmac Pulp Mill and returning the same day - educational, exciting and safe, as travel can be.

As for tourist attractions, the possibilities know no bounds: holiday tourists local and from abroad sightseeing; skiing groups; hiking groups; a day at the beaches of Parksville or Qualicum; historical groups. Let's not forget the thousands of senior citizens on the Island, Victoria in particular. What a thrilling day tour could be arranged for them.

What a project for a real entrepreneur with vision. What a boom to trade and commerce of Vancouver Island. What, no train on Sunday? Little wonder they're losing money.

One thing the CPR - E & N has going for them is their train crew on the dayliner. They are great public relations men, helpful, interested in people and interested in maintaining and improving

the passenger service. It is sad that the people of Vancouver Island are just so placid, and are not concerned or sharp enough to stand up, en masse, and tell the CPR - E & N and the CTC that the service must continue.

A flurry of reaction from the provincial government postponed the execution until June 30, 1978. Let's hope Mr. Bennett keeps up the pressure and succeeds. This rail service could be the hottest tourist attraction on Vancouver Island, if properly promoted.

The CPR is obviously not interested in promoting this service or is too old and stupid to see the potential. A recently published brochure put out by the CPR entitled, "We're to serve you," states "That's Right - on Dec. 19, 1977, CP Rail's Esquimalt and Nanaimo line came back into operation between Parksville and Courtenay. With terminal points at Victoria, Nanaimo, Courtenay and Port Alberni, CP Rail

provides the most complete rail transportation, 'freight coverage,' on Vancouver Island."

That's right, "freight coverage," a big profit-making department. This is a most attractive freight picture showing points of freight stops. Not one word about passenger service. Why?

The dayliner table has VIA printed on it. This is the new federal government, CNR-CPR passenger service that became operative on April 1. Does this mean VIA will be taking over the E & N dayliner service? No answers seem to be available from sources that should know the answer. If they do, this will take the CPR off the hook and if there are future losses the government will help foot the bill with your tax money.

How dare they take this service away from the people of Vancouver Island, and the entire Canadian public? Because, people find it easier to do nothing; dull, dull people.

## Cowichan environment favored

Recently, there was considerable publicity given to the statements by Donald Montgomery, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Labor Congress, where he allegedly said "jobs may be more important than environmental considerations."

Please find enclosed a copy of the letter from Donald Montgomery answering our request for clarification. I hope it will clear up any misunderstanding that the officers of the Canadian Labor Congress are against the environment.

KEN McEWAN,  
Business Agent  
& Editor,  
IWA Local 1-80.

Dear Brother McEwan:

My thanks for your letter and its attachments which clearly outline your concern regarding the threat to the environment of the Cowichan area should industry be established in that area. Many unions, such as the IWA and the United Fishermen, have encountered, and will continue to face, situations where proposed industrial developments which are purported to create new jobs may prove harmful to the environment.

In such cases, ardent advocates of industrial development oversell the advantages and minimize the danger to the environment and enthusiastic environmentalists are guilty of overstating their position as well. In such cases it

is essential that reason prevail so that all the facts are correctly assessed and thus the public benefits.

My statement was related to a situation where the lead refineries were harmful to the environment and where several hundreds of jobs were at stake. The citizens group was demanding that the plants be closed but the unions involved said "don't close the plant" but enact legislation to compel the employers to clear up the refinery operations so that the damage to the environment would cease and thus preserve their jobs. It was the view of the labor unions involved in this industry that if the owners would move the operations elsewhere and the jobs would disappear forever.

The preservation of existing jobs must be emphasized if we are to develop income maintenance programs for

workers who are facing environmentally-induced unemployment, as workers must not be the forgotten victims of over-zealous environmentalists who have not examined all the alternatives available to us.

In such cases, it is the view of the Congress that we can reconcile the imperatives of protecting the environment and still safeguard the livelihood of the workers faced with environmentally-induced unemployment.

When new industrial developments are being planned it is imperative that these new projects be constructed in a manner so that there is no potential danger to the environment. For example, I am completely opposed to the building of a 750-mile pipeline to carry North Slope Alaskan Oil from Kitimat to the interior of Alberta and then onward to the northern states of the U.S.A. The risk to the

inshore channels and especially to the Pitt and Bank Islands and the Douglas Channel, would be far too great and should not be permitted.

I believe that the Cowichan area of Vancouver Island should be left as it is - its natural and environmentally-sensitive beauty be maintained - and that those who wish to create an industrial park should look for another location where there is no danger to the environment or the natural beauty of the region.

The employment that this proposed industrial development would create could still provide the jobs Canada needs without any harmful affect to wildlife or the natural beauty of the area. I trust these observations clarify my recent speech as reported in the B.C. press.

D. MONTGOMERY,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

## Newsletter insults voter

Upon peering into my mailbox this morning I was greeted by what appeared, upon brief examination, to be a newsletter from the House of Commons. Amazed that the government would actually go out of its way to inform the public of what it was doing, I started to read it.

Of course, as I should have suspected to start with, it was just the usual winding-up for election propaganda. Once I had recovered from the disgust I felt for a person who would use an official stamp on a letter printed for his own advancement (for some insane reason I often hope that people might maintain some integrity in the fact of lust for power), I soon realized that this method was probably not confined to Mr. Munro. Given things as they are, it is probably a common practise.

All that aside, I found the contents of this newsletter insulting. The complete lack of objectivity and the focus upon scoring cheap political points was just too childish. Perhaps the worst part is that this sort of thing is typical of the information shoveled out by political parties, upon which we are supposed to choose representation.

It can only follow that those tactics, at least partially, work. I would like to think that politicians are mistaken in their assessment of the general population, but sadly I suspect not. For our own sake people sit up and pay more attention. After all, as they say, "you get the government you deserve."

R. A. THOMAS,  
Princeton.

CRAIG WALTERS,  
3846 Lancaster Road,  
Saanich.

## Loyalist women heritage wanted

I take this opportunity to reach out to fellow Canadians. I am doing research on the "Founding Mothers" of the Dominion—the Loyalist women about whom we know so little and yet who have contributed to the many hues of the Canadian mosaic.

As we know more of their lives we begin to better understand the social reality of the late 18th century in our country and begin to ask new questions about the many roles played by women, so taken for granted that they were unseen and unsung.

The Loyalists came from the 13 colonies where the domain of women was "wife, mother and mistress of the household." How did she protect her domain—home and family—during a period of forced migration and traumatic transplantation to the frontier that was Nova Scotia then? What effect did woman have on the creation of early social and cultural patterns in Canada? So many questions. Today more and more Canadians believe that the story of the lives of these courageous women is a precious and for too long lost part of our cultural heritage.

Some archival materials on Loyalist women do exist in Canada, Great Britain and the United States but they are obscure, scanty and meager. Please write to me if you have inherited any materials on the Loyalists—memorabilia of any kind—even oral history passed on by each generation would be welcomed.

My main interest is in Loyalist women who came to Nova Scotia but as many Loyalists later moved to all parts of the world, I would be pleased to know of any Loyalist materials not presently recorded—letters, diaries and such. Please write to me—I need your help.

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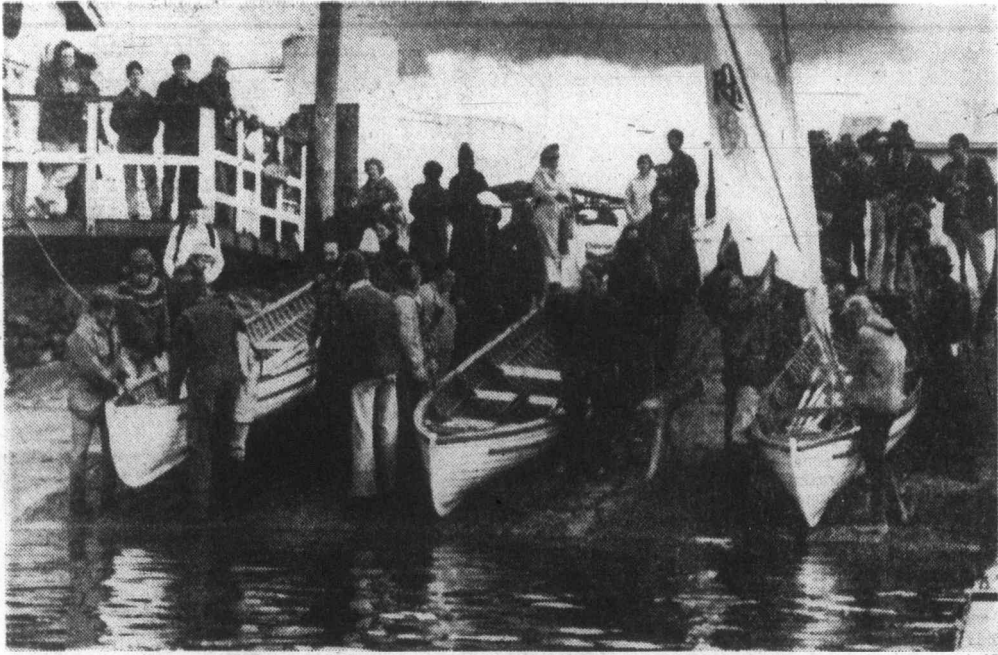
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### Class ahoj to study Puget Sound

It was 'class ahoj' for students from Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash., when they launched their study of Puget Sound. Boats from which study will be conducted were built by students themselves.

### Forest savers rally

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Islands Protection Committee of the Queen Charlottes has called for a coalition of British Columbia environmental groups to gain more political clout in the fight to save wilderness areas.

Committee member Vic Bell said the coalition could share information and provide mutual support.

The committee has been working for the last three years to preserve the Southern Moresby Wilderness Area on the Queen Charlotte Islands which is threatened by logging.

Bell said he has written to about 20 people and organizations proposing the coalition and is now waiting to see what support he will get.

## Labor code reforms tighten safety rules

OTTAWA (CP) — Major Canada Labor Code changes improving the rights of 550,000 workers received final Commons approval Friday.

The legislation, covering all private sector workers in industries under federal jurisdiction, gives employees the right to refuse to work under conditions which might endanger their safety.

It also guarantees a number of basic rights to unorganized workers, including vacations with pay, pregnancy leave, job protection during sickness and the right to appeal an unjust firing.

They are the first major changes to the federal labor code in five years.

The industries covered by the bill include railways, airlines, trucking, banking, broadcasting, grain-handling and port operations.

All remaining industries, which employ two-thirds of the labor force, fall under provincial jurisdiction.

New Democratic MPs congratulated Labor Minister John Munro for his progressive approach, but said they hope the provinces will follow the federal lead.

"It is time every legislature in Canada adopted the provisions of this bill," said Stuart Leggat (NDP—New Westminster). "However, several provincial governments are still refusing to move in this direction."

John Rodriguez (NDP—Nickel Belt) said the bill is clearly not the ultimate for workers, but called it the best compromise Parliament could reach.

The legislation contains a clause allowing any worker to walk off a job site, without loss of pay, if he or she considers the work dangerous.

The bill enables employers to set up worker safety committees to identify and correct on-the-job hazards.

A number of NDP members criticized Munro for

making the safety committees voluntary instead of requiring them in every workplace.

"Making a committee mandatory does not mean it will sit down and accomplish anything," said Munro. "We prefer treating employers and employees with a degree of maturity."

He said, however, that he would be prepared to intervene if a company obstinately refused to consider establishing a safety committee.

The NDP requested special priority for the bill so it would not die on the order paper if Parliament was dissolved for a June election.

**COLONY**  
MOTOR INN  
MICHAEL NORTH  
AT THE PLAZA  
385-2441  
COACH LIGHT ROOMS

## Housing body on block

Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Hugh Curtis Friday confirmed the pending sale of the Housing Corporation of B.C.

He said the crown corporation, once the privately-owned Dunhill Development Corporation and purchased by the NDP at the height of the Casa Loma housing scandal in 1974, would not be sold on "a fire sale" basis or as a "liquidation sale."

"We are in no hurry," Curtis said. "If the offers received are not up to expectations, the sale will not take place."

Curtis declined to put a base-line price on the corporation but people in the housing field say \$10 million would be "a fair price all round, fair for the seller and the buyer."

The NDP branded the move as a sellout of NDP

assets and a determined effort by the government to deprive the people of public housing.

Curtis called those fears groundless. He said it had been decided that the need for a crown corporation in housing no longer existed.

"The government decided that the housing corporation should complete existing projects and undertake a program in the private sector to sustain equity and adequately protect the public investment," he said. "The principle was established, however, that responsibility for the administration of public housing programs must be executed by the ministry and that program delivery should be carried out to the greatest possible degree by the private sector."

In other words, Curtis said, his ministry could handle

what housing problems the corporation had been handling and the corporation sold to a private buyer could continue in the residential construction field.

Sale of the corporation, bought for more than \$3 million, go ahead if guarantees are given to maintain present staff in their positions for an adequate length of time and if the offer "reflects an appropriate return on the public investment in the company."

Invitation for proposals will be advertised later this year and a full information package provided for potential bidders.

Curtis said the decision to sell a profitable crown corporation was "a philosophical decision" made when the corporation "became superfluous to our needs."



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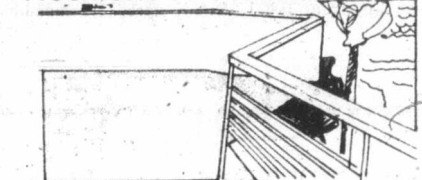
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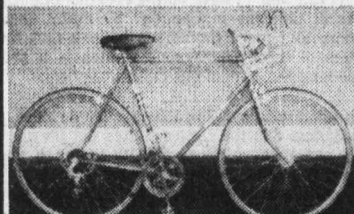
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Central waiting for new owner

## Central Building sold to Victoria alderman

The Central Building at 620 View has been purchased by Victoria businessman Ronald McKenzie for \$600,000.

McKenzie, a Victoria alderman and owner of an office supply firm, said Friday the deal had been completed, but the adjustment date hadn't been set yet because one of the owners was on holiday in Portugal and his signature was needed for the actual transfer of the property.

Purchase of the building by McKenzie

means the city of Victoria will be able to collect the full property taxes next year.

Half of the building belonged to the University of Victoria which is exempt from property taxation. The city has lost several rounds in court in its attempts to collect the taxes from the university.

The other half of the building belonged to four individuals. McKenzie said he was the sole new owner of the building.

He said he had plans for extensive renovations to the building's interior.

## SPEECH APPROVED

The B.C. Legislature gave approval Friday to the throne speech which outlined a job-creation program to help ease unemployment in the province.

The Social Credit majority easily outvoted the New Democratic Party opposition to approve the speech by a vote of 26-15. Liberal leader Gordon Gibson and Pro-

gressive Conservative leader Vic Stephens were absent.

The vote followed a statement by Premier Bennett that Monday's provincial budget will contain initiatives representing the third step in his government's plans to strengthen the B.C. economy.

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## Provincial COURT

Two Saanich men arrested late Thursday by Saanich police appeared in Victoria provincial court Friday charged with a total of 14 counts of theft and possession of stolen property.

Bruce John Anderson, 26, of 3715 Belgrave, and Bruce William Shinnan, 24, of 616 Kent, were jointly charged with two counts of theft over \$200 and possession of stolen autos and parts.

Anderson was charged separately with four counts of possession of stolen property and Shinnan with four counts of theft under \$200 and two counts of possession of stolen property.

Both were ordered released by Judge Blake Allan on their own recognizance in the sum of \$2,500, with a surety for \$500, and were remanded until next Thursday for election of their trial method.

David Lisson represented Anderson while Patrick Sweeney was counsel for Shinnan.

A 23-year-old man was remanded in custody until Monday for election and bail hearing on a charge of possession of MDA for the purpose of trafficking.

Gregory John Andley, no fixed address, was arrested Thursday night and crown counsel Malcolm Macaulay requested the three-day adjournment so that he could find out more information about Andley.

Allan ordered 17-year-old Richard Allen Ferguson held in custody until April 21 for a pre-sentence report.

Ferguson, 3241 Wascana, entered a guilty plea to breaking and entering. He was arrested inside Colquitz Junior High, 320 Brunswick Place, Tuesday morning by Saanich police.

A 19-year-old received a suspended sentence and a year's probation for what Allan called a brazen act.

Pierre Conrad Fournier, 3266 Whittier, pleaded guilty to theft over \$200. Crown counsel Don Laughton told the court Fournier was caught coming out of a storage lot of Cornell Chevrolet Oldsmobile, 3050 Douglas, close to midnight Monday by owner Cornell Babie.

Laughton said Fournier tried to get away when apprehended by Babie but that the owner stopped Fournier by smashing the windshield of his auto. Babie then took Fournier into an office where Babie phoned Victoria police.

Fournier later showed police where he hid four tires and rims from a new car on Cornell property.

Defence lawyer Mel Hunt, who elected trial by judge and jury originally and then applied to change the election to trial by magistrate, said his client was in bad financial shape and needed the tires. Hunt called the act impulsive.

Allan gave a 38-year-old man a break, fining him \$200 on each of two counts of impaired driving.

Joseph Francis McDougall had pleaded guilty previously to the two charges, which arose from incidents Monday afternoon and Wednesday morning. The breath-alcohol readings on the first instance were .30 and .31 and, on the second occasion, .35 and .33.

Defence lawyer Robert Higinbotham told the court McDougall was having serious marital problems and had a long-standing drinking problem. Higinbotham said his client went on a two-day binge two months earlier when the problems with his wife came to a head. He said the emotional trauma and stress led to alcohol but that McDougall was motivated primarily by work and didn't pay much attention to his family.

Laughton supported Higinbotham's suggestion of a period of probation so that McDougall could receive alcoholic and psychological therapy by stating that the man was in dire need of help.

Allan, stating it was "quite the worst case I've seen..." handed out the fines totalling \$400, placed McDougall on 12 months' probation, ordered him not to possess or drink alcohol during the probation period, and ordered him to attend the Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Society for counselling and the impaired drivers course.

Others fined for drinking-driving were: Wilbert Paquette, 49, of 4006 Wiseton, \$500; Gordon Enos McLaren, 45, of Surrey, \$500; and Douglas Michael McEvay, 20, of 3664 Cedar Hill Road, \$300.

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Economical 4 cylinder engine, rear window defogger, remote control mirror, steel belted white letter radial tires, deluxe wheel covers, custom interior, sun roof, body side mouldings, etc.

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### 1978 VENTURA 2-DOOR

Stock No. VE1746

305 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, body side mouldings, rear window defogger, deluxe wheel covers, etc.

### 1978 GRAND LEMANS 2-DOOR

Stock No. LE2091

Tinted glass, power windows, body side mouldings, delay wipers, vinyl roof, rear defogger, remote control mirror, power brakes, 305 V8 engine, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, power steering, rally wheels, steel belted radial tires, etc.

### 1978 LEMANS 2-DOOR

Stock No. LE4992

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Body side mouldings, delay wipers, vinyl roof, remote control mirror, 305 V8 engine, tilt steering wheel, deluxe wheel covers, radio, etc.

### 1978 SKYLARK 4-DOOR SEDAN

Stock No. SL0204

Body side mouldings, rear defogger, remote control mirror, power brakes, 305 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, full wheel covers, bumper strips.

### 1978 CENTURY CUSTOM 4-DOOR SEDAN

Stock No. CE7435

Body side mouldings, rear defogger, power brakes, 305 V8 engine, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, radio, etc.

### 1978 BUICK REGAL 2-DOOR

Stock No. CE9718

Rear window defogger, remote control mirror, two tone paint, power brakes, 305 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio.

### 1978 BUICK LE SABRE CUSTOM 4-DOOR SEDAN

Stock No. BU0820

Tinted windshield, power windows, delay wiper system, vinyl roof, left and right remote control mirrors, 350 V8 engine, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, deluxe wheel covers, radial tires, AM radio with 8 track, deluxe moulding package, etc.

### 1978 BUICK ESTATE WAGON

Stock No. BU3711

Power seat, 60-40 seat, power door locks, power windows, delay wipers, rear defogger, air conditioning, automatic transmission, load control, cruise control, 403 V8 engine, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, cornering lamps, AM-FM radio with 8 track, chrome wheels, power antenna, etc.

### 1978 LE SABRE CUSTOM 4-DOOR SEDAN

Stock No. BU8013

60-40 power seat, power door locks, power windows, delay wipers, vinyl roof, air conditioning, left and right remote control mirrors, cruise control, 403 V8, tilt steering wheel, chrome wheels, AM-FM radio and 8 track player, power antenna.

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# More land sales set by province

By GEORGE GIBSON  
Colonist Business Editor

The provincial government is stepping up its land-sales activity in an attempt to realize the maximum potential out of a current upswing in interest in oil and gas exploration in western Canada.

Friday, in announcing the results of the first competition for rights in the new fiscal year, the Mines and Petroleum Ministry said that two additional sales would be held this year in June and October, to complement the normal August and November ones.

The ministry said that it expects to see between 30 and 40 rigs operating in B.C. this summer, normally a period

when exploration activity comes to a virtual standstill. Friday's announcement showed that the bids on 129 parcels that were accepted added \$21.5 million directly to provincial coffers. There were 137 parcels on offer that comprised 386,179 acres.

The total was made up of \$21.3 million in tender bonuses and the remaining \$190,693 on statutory fees and rentals.

Permit parcels brought in about \$6.9 million and drilling reservations about \$5.6 million. The remaining approximately \$9 million came from lease parcels. The average price per acre was \$65.33 per acre compared to last year's first sale of the year that averaged \$42.72.

The highest prices in all three phases of the competition came from land near Fort Nelson. Revco Land Ltd. paid just over \$1 million for the top permit parcel; Pacific Petroleum Ltd., General American Oils Ltd. and Imperial Oil Ltd. combined to pay \$1.5 million for the most expensive drilling reservation while Chevron Standard Ltd. and Amoco Canada Petroleum Co. Ltd. put up \$1.325 per acre for a lease parcel.

## Arab tycoons tour despite plane fear

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 100 Arab tycoons will start a five-city tour of the United States on April 18 despite Saudi Arabian fears that the visit might hurt their chances to buy U.S. jet-fighters.

### London

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations Friday in new price unless indicated, x indicates that quotations include dollar premium based on latest conversion rate, 0.6619. Associated British Foods 61; Babcock and Wilcox 116; Bass Charrington 154; BICC 110; xBilvoors 410; BOC International 69; Boots 215; Bowater 186; Brit Am Tobacco 202; Brit Assets Trust 68; Brit Petroleum 758; xBroken Hill Prop 375; Buffels 11 3-16; Burmah Oil 45; xCanadian Pac 511; xCharter Cons 129; Cons Gold 175; Courtauld 116; De Beers 322; Distillers 176; Dunlop 84; EMI 153; F&F Geduld 21; Gen Elec 247; Glaxo 529; Grand Metropolitan Hotels 104; Gr Univ Stores 286; Guest Keen 279; Hawker Siddeley 198; Hoover 336; ICI 358; Imp Tob 74; Kiof 940; Marks and Spencer 148; Metal Box 312; Minico 148; xPhillips 918; Pilkington Bros 482; Plessey 101; Rank A 240; Rio Tinto Zinc 195; Roen Consol 69; Sel Trust 394; Second Scott Inv 90; Shell T and T 517; Tanqueray 127; Thomson 227; Thon 334; Tube Investments 366; Ultramar 225; Unilever 516; Union Corp 282; Vaa 17; Vickers 183; Western Drier 122; Western Deep Level 956; xWest Mines 734; W Holding 22; Woodworth 65; Zambian Copper 115; Bendix 81; 964; War Loans 354; The Financial Times industrial index 467.1, off 4.3.

### Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals Friday in pounds sterling a metric ton; silver in pence a troy ounce. Copper spot 69.49; copper future 71.5-71.4. Tin spot 5,790-5,800; tin future 5,840-5,850. Lead spot 309-309.5; lead future 314.5-315.5. Zinc spot 303.5-304; zinc future 309-309.5. Silver spot 379-379.5; silver future 283.9-284.1.

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Change: +0.80 +0.80 +1.50 +0.89 +0.73  
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Pre-clo: 176.91 164.04 250.98 183.02 107.14  
Wk ago: 174.13 163.92 250.65 181.23 105.03  
Mth ago: 164.52 163.26 246.05 174.12 93.99  
78 high: 177.71 166.01 251.14 183.91 107.87  
78 low: 162.70 158.65 238.01 170.78 90.88  
Volume 312,000

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22-lb. Bag covers 5000 sq. ft.  
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Polyanthus reg. 89¢ ea.  
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21-piece 1/4"x3/4" combination socket set—SAE or METRIC. Complete with ratchet, 3' and 4' extensions, nut driver handles, spark plug socket, 3/4"x1/4" adapter plus 14 SAE sockets from 3/16" to 3/4" for 14 metric sockets from 4mm to 19mm. Reg. 17.95 set.  
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### MUSTANG FLOATER COATS

Men's and ladies' MUSTANG FLOATER COATS for the safety-minded outdoors enthusiast. Hard-wearing nylon outer shell features heavy duty 2-way nylon zipper, plus zippered pockets. Ladies styles available in navy, royal or gold. Men's styles available in orange, royal, navy, green or gold. Sizes S to XL.  
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### RIPSTOP NYLON TENT

2-man tent. Cut size 5'x7' with rip-stop nylon roof and poly floor. Complete with pegs and poles.  
**Spring Sale 23.88**

### FLOOR JACKS

Hydraulic service roller floor jack. 1 1/2 ton capacity for vehicles up to 3000 lbs. gross weight. Lifting range 5"x15". 360 deg. swivel lifting saddle. Reg. 95.95  
**Spring Sale 79.99**

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Large 27 U.S. gal. galvanized metal garbage can, tapered body, drop handles and lid. Reg. 12.95 each.  
**Spring Sale 9.99**

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BAPCO marine enamel. Extremely durable high gloss enamel for marine or home use. Available in 16 colours plus black and white.  
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|------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| 1/4" thickness   | Reg. 12¢ sq. ft.  | Spring Sale 10¢  |
| 1/2" thickness   | Reg. 20¢ sq. ft.  | Spring Sale 16¢  |
| 3/4" thickness   | Reg. 30¢ sq. ft.  | Spring Sale 24¢  |
| 1" thickness     | Reg. 40¢ sq. ft.  | Spring Sale 32¢  |
| 1 1/2" thickness | Reg. 60¢ sq. ft.  | Spring Sale 48¢  |
| 2" thickness     | Reg. 80¢ sq. ft.  | Spring Sale 64¢  |
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OLYMPIC No. 3070FG 7 foot 2-piece fibreglass spinning rod with FUJI ceramic guides  
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### BOAT CUSHIONS

15"x15"x2" thick kapok filled boat cushion. Government approved—doubles as a cushion or legal lifesaving unit.  
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| DAIWA 734 FLY REEL            | 16.88          |
| DAIWA 275 MOOCHING REEL       | 22.88          |
| DAIWA 3627 9-FT. BUZZBOMB ROD | 16.99          |
| DAIWA 3047 9-FT. FLY ROD      | 9.99           |
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| DAIWA "500" SPINNING REELS    | 14.96 to 24.71 |

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MELNOR "gentler than rain" oscillating sprinkler waters areas up to 2200 sq. ft. (34"x-65") depending on your water pressure.  
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- WHIPPER SNIPPER Black & Decker nylon line electric grass trimmer. Weighs only 2 1/2 lbs. Complete with 50 ft. nylon line. Reg. 32.99. Spring Sale 26.88
- MOTOR OIL SAE 30w regular non detergent motor oil in quarts only. Our reg. low price 75¢ quart. Spring Sale 3 FOR 1.69
- FIRE EXTINGUISHER SUPER 4 dry chemical extinguishers. Effective on grease, gasoline or electrical fires. Spring Sale 11.99

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# Opposition looking for incentives in budget

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition party leaders have served notice that they will be looking for measures aimed at stimulating a sluggish economy in Monday's federal budget.

Personal income tax cuts for low and middle-level wage-earners are a common

feature of proposals from both Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark and Ed Broadbent, the New Democratic Party leader.

But Clark also suggests cuts in the federal sales tax to spur the construction industry and cutbacks in federal spending.

And Broadbent called Friday for a government public investment program to include spending on urban transit, housing, and grain handling facilities.

Both parties have been calling recently for tax cuts that would create jobs through stimulation of consumer spending and manufacturing production.

They have been joined by business, labor and private research groups who see consumer spending and exports as the driving force behind economic growth.

Monday's budget will be the first for Finance Minister Jean Chretien since he took over the post in September, although he produced what was termed a "mini-budget" Oct. 20.

The Oct. 20 statement included some tax cuts but was regarded by many economic critics as not sufficient to promote substantial growth.

Since then unemployment has risen to more than one million, the dollar has dropped to below 88 cents U.S. for the first time since 1933 and investment estimates for 1978 indicate the second successive year of no growth in real terms.

More precisely, here are some of the latest economic statistics:

- The dollar closed in New York Friday at 87.58 cents U.S. The dollar has continued to decline in value in spite of two increases in Bank of Canada interest rates in the last month, which were implemented in an effort to halt the devaluation but failed.

- February figures show a record 1,007,000 unemployed with a seasonal rate of 8.3 per cent, one of the highest rates since the 1930s.

- Inflation in February was 8.7 per cent despite more than two years of wage-and-price controls. The government is to start dismantling controls April 14.

- The government's cash deficit in the year ended March 31 was \$8.8 billion, a record. But federal officials expect that record will be exceeded by 25 per cent in the fiscal year started April 1, for a total of \$11 billion.

- The economy grew in 1977 by a relatively modest 2.6 per cent, which disappointed both government and opposition officials. Chretien has predicted five-per-cent growth this year but non-government experts feel that to be over-optimistic and the boost in interest rates is likely to cut into real growth because investment will be more expensive.

- Manufacturing industries are using just over 80 per cent of their productive capacity. When the economy is full swing they use more than 90 per cent of capacity.

## Fight log try, oil firm urged

Shell Oil and the U.S. National Park Service have been asked to protest proposed logging operations in B.C.'s Kamina-Kishenina Valley.

The Washington, D.C. office of the Sierra Club has asked the U.S. park service to "take immediate action" against the proposal by the B.C. Forest Service to undertake a large-scale logging operation in the 35,000 acre park reserve, Sierra Club spokesman Bob Nixon of Victoria said in an interview Friday.

The reserve adjoins Waterton Lakes National Park in Alberta to the east and Glacier National Park in Montana to the south.

The 35,000 acres has been proposed for a Class A provincial park by the B.C. parks branch. Set against that proposal are plans by the forest service to log insect-damaged trees before they become unfit for sale.

In a letter to U.S. national park service director William Whalen, the Washington, D.C. Sierra Club said: "Conservationists on both sides of the border oppose this logging operation on the grounds that the associated logging road and activities will severely degrade a large portion of the scarce remaining habitat for the grizzly bear...."

"Conservationists are also concerned about the effects of the logging operation on the quality of the creeks in the valley, which drain eventually into the North Fork Flathead River, a unit of the United States Wild and Scenic Rivers Preservation System."

The valley has also been claimed by mining interests. About 6,000 acres within the valley were leased by the provincial mines ministry last spring, without public knowledge, to Shell Oil for natural gas and oil exploration.

The Western Canada chapter of the Sierra Club has asked Shell Oil's Alberta division to come out against the proposed logging operation and in support of the creation of a 35,000-acre Class A provincial park, Nixon said.

Shell was told that its public image would benefit if it supported a conservationist position.

## Williams pledges appointments soon

# Rights body delay scored

Labor Minister Allan Williams hopes to appoint a new Human Rights Commission "in the near future."

The province has been without a commission since the four-year term of office of the old commission expired at the end of December.

Williams said he has had difficulty getting new commission members because the people he wanted had other obligations and had to decide first if they wanted to take on membership and then they had to disengage themselves from previous commitments.

"I hope to be in a position to take something to cabinet within a week or 10 days," he said Friday.



Williams

cites difficulties

The delay, according to Norrie Preston of the Status of Women Action Group, showed that human rights have a low priority for the minister.

"It would be an honor for anyone to be asked to serve on the commission and I am sure most people could clear their calendars very quickly if the minister had wanted to make appointments."

He had known that the previous commissioners' terms in office were expiring, and should have had people ready to replace them if they were not going to be re-appointed.

She pointed out that the lack of a commission had led to complications for many people.

Recently Victoria had

wanted to hire some women to serve as police officers, but because of the human rights code, had been unable to advertise directly for women. However, if there had been a commission they would have been able to make out a case for hiring women, and the commission, if it agreed, could have waived the anti-discrimination for them.

Roman Catholic bishop Remi De Roo headed the former commission.



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## These automotive experts tested the new Audi 5000 more thoroughly than you ever would. Here's what they said:

"...a functional masterpiece and yet one of the most sumptuous sedans to ever leave Germany."  
"Audi has broken the German mold with terrific results, simply by aiming for an interior that would appeal both to North Americans and Europeans."

Car and Driver, Dec. 1977

"...it's the best sedan to come from Europe in a long while, and they build a lot of fine sedans in Europe."

Road Test, Jan. 1978

"...the Audi 5000 is damned impressive on the test track and on the road... Our Managing Editor described the car as 'one of the most handsome and logical' she's ever driven."

Road & Track, Dec. 1977



### What makes tough-minded writers talk like this about the Audi 5000?

The 5000 is the largest, fastest and most comfortable Audi ever made. In fact, it's a new kind of luxury automobile that combines the best of German engineering with the finest features of North American comfort and luxury.

Underneath the Audi 5000's elegant aerodynamic lines is a raft of engineering technology. It's powered by the world's first mass-produced 5-cylinder gasoline engine. Besides operating on regular gasoline, this fuel-injected engine offers the performance of a 6-cylinder with the efficiency and economy of a 4.

Driver control is at once positive and secure. Front wheel drive gives the Audi 5000 outstanding traction and directional stability.

The control and handling of this new Audi are further enhanced by an innovative suspension system, power-assisted rack-and-pinion

steering, a dual-diagonal braking system and steel-belted radial ply tires. The result is a car that can be driven hard into corners while maintaining its poise.

All this handling and performance helps to make a safe car. But in addition designed-in safety features are found throughout the Audi 5000 and include: negative steering roll radius to aid in maintaining directional control under conditions that contribute to skidding, a rigid passenger cell protected by crumple zones and head rests front and rear.

The result of all this technology is an elegant automobile that offers outstanding ride and performance coupled with safety and comfort.

**When you buy a luxury car, you shouldn't have to pay extra for the luxuries.**

When you buy or lease an Audi 5000, there is not a single option you can add. Everything is standard, beginning with a roomy, lavish interior which indulges you with its appointments.

The list includes a remarkably efficient air conditioning and heating system, automatic transmission (or 4-speed manual at no extra cost), a station seeking AM/FM Blaupunkt stereo radio and cassette with 4 stereo speakers housed in acoustic chambers and a tape recorder with a remote control microphone.

The luxury features of the 5000 have not been added on but are engineered into the car. The lushly upholstered seats, for example, have been orthopaedically designed to fit the human anatomy. The reclining front seats are even electrically heated. There are power windows, power antenna, power door locks, even a unique power sunroof. In fact, the 5000 has every luxury you'll ever need in a car.

To appreciate the Audi 5000, you must drive it. A thorough demonstration of this unique automobile may be arranged by calling us.



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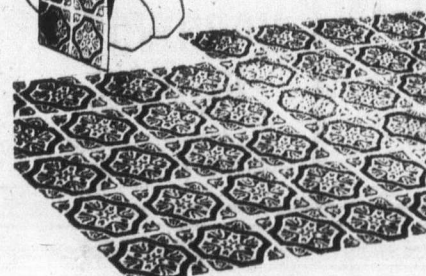
can give you a **WAX FREE FLOOR** save on installation costs

**SAY GOOD-BYE TO WAXING FLOORS**  
With new Easy-Care you just damp-mop occasionally to keep your floor sparkling bright.  
**EASY PEEL AND STICK INSTALLATION**  
Adhesive is already on the back. Do-it-yourselfers just peel and stick... no muss, no fuss.

**EASY ON THE BUDGET**  
Do a 9 ft. x 12 ft. kitchen for approximately \$100. At this price, you can stop waxing floors today!



**.99¢**  
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### An armful of horse

Rock Run Sage King was only 20 inches high and 20 pounds when he was born this week at farm of Larry Cramer in Wenatchee, Wash. Cramer's daughter, Kim, finds tiny horse only an armful. Cramer's largest horse is colt's 3½-inch high mother.

### FIRE CURBS APRIL 15

Anyone planning to start a fire outdoors after midnight April 15 will require a burning permit, a forests ministry spokesman said Friday.

"Fire in areas outside city or municipal boundaries, with the exception of campfires, will need permits," Don Owen, head of the forest protection division, said.

Burning permits can be obtained free of charge from any forest ranger station, he said.

# Flying frisbees protest lack of work

By DON COLLINS  
Colonist Reporter

## JOBLESS MAKE THEIR POINT AT HOUSE

If you had to be unemployed, Friday was a good day.

A scent of spring was in the air and a warm sun bathed the lawns of the Legislative Buildings.

What better setting for a game of frisbee, as well as a little impromptu soccer, when you've no job to go to?

"We were hassled a bit at first, but after that I think we got our point across all right," John Luton explained later.

The point made in this novel frisbee and soccer-ball approach was this: The area's unemployed were at last organized and were picking the best possible site to draw attention to their plight.

Luton, a jobless political science graduate who helped form the Victoria Committee of the Unemployed at a meeting Wednesday, said it appeared the ranks of the new group might swell as a result of Friday's frolicking demonstration.

Interest was shown by passersby and, according to Luton, by some unemployed persons who showed up "specifically to see us."

There were also some others interested in what was going on out front—particularly the Legislature's security personnel.

When they were told it was against the policy to play frisbee or other sports on the legislative lawns, Luton and

a couple of others from the group went looking for Premier Bennett.

"All we found was a receptionist, so we went upstairs to see the provincial secretary," said Luton. "Someone in her office said we would have to talk to security."

The group had now gone full circle, but this time the results were different.

"The chief of security said we could continue, but only as long as we stayed out of the gardens and didn't hit anyone

with the frisbees," Luton said.

The idea was to hand out newsletters about the new organization and some were distributed. But the printing was not quite up to the standard wanted, so there was no effort to make the pamphlet a big part of the demonstration.

"I guess it was a little rushed. We hope to do things a little differently next time," Luton said.

and inviting politicians to come outside and take part.

In a sense, it would be a matter of asking politicians to come to a picnic as a

Nothing is definite yet, but there is some thought of holding a picnic on the lawn sometime in the next week or two means of demonstrating that unemployment—with more than one million Canadians in its grasp—is no picnic in itself.

Meanwhile, Luton says the committee which began

Wednesday with 11 members—10 men and a woman—may already be bringing some concrete results. There have been a couple of tentative job offers.

"A woman phoned in today with a job to offer and five minutes later someone walked in who fitted the requirements perfectly."

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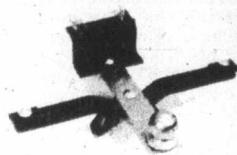
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# ENTERTAINMENT? YOU BET! RACING SEASON BEGINS MONDAY

with United Way Day at the Races

Net Proceeds to the United Way Building Fund



**Special Guest  
Steve Cauthen**

Scheduled to ride four or five mounts in the season, opener will be Sports Illustrated's Sportsman of the Year, Steve Cauthen. Come and see Steve Cauthen, the 17-year-old teenage jockey sensation, who won over 500 races and \$6 million in purses last year!

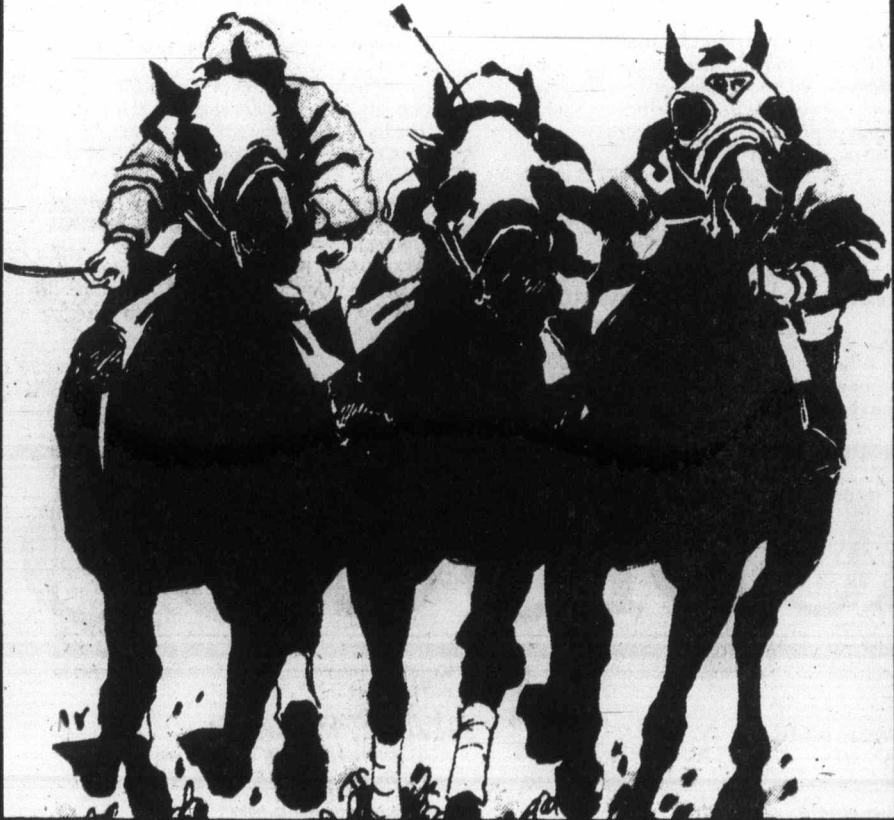
Where else can you have fun and maybe be a winner too? Head for everybody's favourite, Exhibition Park. Feel all the colour and excitement of thoroughbred horse racing from the grandstand. Watch the action, while enjoying a scrumptious dinner in the Clubhouse. Ten

**The Daily Double  
is back!**

Back by popular demand, the Daily Double returns to Exhibition Park. All season long, the first two races of the day will be featured. Pick the winning horse in each race, and you're a daily double winner!

times a day you can pick your favourites and watch them race for the finish line. A great way to spend a day or a night on the town! Parade to the Post 6:15 P.M. rain or shine. For more information and reservations, phone 254-1631. Admission: Grandstand \$2.00 Clubhouse \$3.00

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| <b>BRUCE HARDWOOD FLOORS</b><br>from <b>166</b> square foot                                                                                                                                                                 | <b>12"x12" CERAMIC TILE</b><br>Green Gold Beige <b>57¢</b> sq. ft.                                               | <b>2-SPEED RANGE HOODS</b><br><b>34<sup>95</sup></b> ea.<br>Vented, 30"                                                                  |
| <b>WELDWOOD RANCHTONE FENCE STAIN</b><br><b>549</b> gal.                                                                                                                                                                    | <b>ECONO LUMBER 2x4's</b><br>6' ..... 37¢ ea.<br>7' ..... 42¢ ea.<br>8' ..... 47¢ ea.                            | <b>2'x4' PLY CUTTINGS</b><br>1/4" ..... 180 ea.<br>3/8" ..... 210 ea.<br>1/2" ..... 300 ea.<br>5/8" ..... 330 ea.<br>3/4" ..... 360 ea.  |
| <b>AROMATIC CEDAR CLOSET LINING</b><br><b>34¢</b> per lin. ft.                                                                                                                                                              | <b>CORRUGATED FIBREGLASS PANELS</b><br>8' 4 <sup>39</sup> 10' 6 <sup>49</sup><br>12' 7 <sup>49</sup><br>4 COLORS | <b>LIGHT GARDEN WHEELBARROW</b><br><b>22<sup>95</sup></b> ea.                                                                            |
| <b>True-Temper GARDEN SHOVEL</b><br><b>547</b> ea.                                                                                                                                                                          | <b>True-Temper GARDEN FORK</b><br><b>869</b> ea.                                                                 | <b>DEMO Alex Taylor (Sauder) BRUCE HARDWOOD FLOORS</b><br>10:00-12:00 Cook St.<br>1:00-3:00 p.m. Colwood                                 |
| <b>in COLWOOD</b> 2850 Nobhill Rd. 474-1281<br>STORE HOURS 8 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MON.-SAT.<br><b>on SALTSPRING ISLAND</b> RAINBOW ROAD GANGES 537-5504<br><b>on COOK</b> 1720 Cook St. 384-8181<br>CHARGEX                     |                                                                                                                  |                                                                                                                                          |
| <b>LINK CUBBON ON SALTSPRING LINK</b>                                                                                                                                                                                       |                                                                                                                  | <b>LINK CUBBON ON COOK</b>                                                                                                               |



## Honors for honors

Judy Tethong, of 582 Cedarcrest, Colwood, was honored this week by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Jaycee hall on Quadra for recently receiving the Vanier Award for being an outstanding young Canadian. Two years ago Ottawa recognized Mrs. Tethong's work with the Tibetan people and she was invested as a member of the Order of Canada. She worked with Tibetan refugees after joining Canadian University Services Overseas.



## Golfers 'over par' in budget

The amount of money being lavished on the Cedar Hill golf course this year—\$750,000—is three times that being spent by Saanich on its road's program and Ald. John Mika feels enough is enough.

If staff wants to save money it should look at the golf course as a possible area for savings, he told a budget committee meeting Friday.

Mika earlier this week said the spending proposals presented for budget approval involved far more than merely completing a five-year development program begun three years ago.

Money was being spent this year on clubhouse renovations, a driving range, maintenance and other course improvements, while revenues would amount to \$300,000, he said.

Aldermen, who agreed Tuesday to cut \$36,000 proposed for completion of the sprinkler system and \$24,250 from a \$35,900 request for parking improvements, were told that if they stuck by their decision the contract for installing the sprinkler system might have to be renegotiated.

Comptroller-treasurer Roy Broughton said when Saanich embarked on installation of the underground system in 1972 it was tendered on a basis of a portion of the work being done each year until completion.

"If we skip a year, we might have to renegotiate the contract," he warned.

Ald. Ian Cass, chairman of the municipal golf course committee, urged his colleagues to tour the facility before the issue is debated again Tuesday to ascertain the seriousness of the parking problems.

Cass said \$360,000 has been earmarked for the driving range, pro shop and clubhouse renovations. However, provincial grants of \$120,000 and a \$40,000 donation from club members would reduce the over-all cost.

## Recreation forecasts 'inadequate'

Revenue forecasting of Saanich's recreation programs is inadequate, Ald. John Mika complained Friday.

The method of estimating is wide of the mark and errors are being built into the estimates, he told a budget committee meeting.

He made the remarks as aldermen, for the second time in a week, probed a 1978 budget forecast from recreation programs at Gordon Head recreation centre of \$32,000, down \$4,000 from last year.

Mayor Mel Couveller expressed concern that the head staff member at each recreational facility sets his own target instead of this being done by the recreation director, William Young.

Aldermen were agreed that ways would have to be found to attract people back to the Saanich facilities.

## Tennis bubble closer

A sum of \$7,500 has been placed in Saanich's 1978 recreation budget for architect's fees and interest charges for an all-weather tennis "bubble" although council has still to debate the controversial project.

Aldermen decided Friday to include the amount in the budget after being told by recreation director William Young that the net revenue from such a facility could amount this year to \$30,000.

The bubble would cost between \$225,000 and \$250,000. Young said it is proposed to have four courts under the one bubble.

Of the two sites considered—adjacent to the Cedar Hill Community Centre and the G.R. Pearkes Arena—Young prefers the former location.

Municipal staff were asked to prepare a detailed report on the project for consideration by council later this month.

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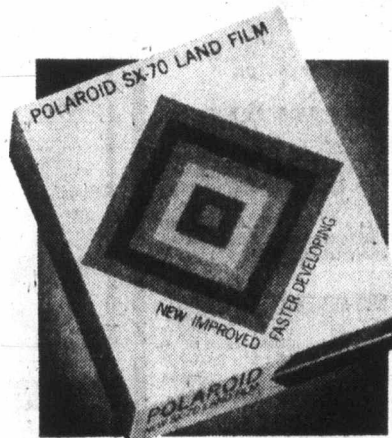
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# Polaroid announces a remarkable new SX-70 film: Brilliant colors develop twice as fast.



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All of our SX-70 Land cameras are lightweight and compact to fit in the palm of your hand.

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Polaroid's Pronto! cameras take pictures so sharp and clear that even when magnified, the details are crisp and the colors brilliant. With Pronto! B, all you do is set the distance, frame and shoot. Pronto! RF has a rangefinder that assures even more accurate focusing.

The SX-70 Alpha 1 is the finest instant camera in the world.



It's the only folding single-lens reflex camera, and the only camera that lets you get as close as 10.4" without attachments. Accessories available include a close-up lens to get life-size pictures from as close as 5" and a telephoto lens that brings the subject close when you can't get close to the subject. The SX-70 Alpha Model 2 has the same sophisticated optics and electronics as the SX-70 Alpha 1, but comes without genuine leather or chrome finish at a more modest price.

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©1978 Polaroid Corporation. \*Suggested list price. Dealer may sell for less.



# B.C.-backed council in Indians' list for better deal

Canadian Press  
The United Native Nations  
has presented the provincial

government with a comprehensive list of proposals it wants enacted to improve the

lot of Indians in B.C.

In its submission to the government Thursday, the group of status and non-status Indians called on the government to:

● Organize a special cabinet

committee to deal with native problems.

● Help set up and finance an aboriginal council of B.C. which would include representatives from tribal groups and major Indian organizations.

● Establish a formal liaison between the labor ministry and Indians, a position which would be filled by a native Indian who would be selected jointly by the United Native Nations and the ministry.

● Restructure its First Citizen's Fund, set up under the former Social Credit govern-

ment of W. A. C. Bennett, to better meet the needs of native Indians.

● Provide a financing mechanism for the education of non-registered native persons.

● Help finance an increase in the number of UNN field workers from seven to 15.

● "What is required is a com-

mitment to ensure that native Indian people will be dealt with fairly and honestly in all of their submissions to the provincial government."

"We must rid ourselves of the token programs that see a few paltry dollars being given to native Indian people while no true commitment is made to the aspirations of the native Indian people."

The UNN proposed that the federal government provide 50 per cent of the financing for

the aboriginal council, with the provincial government contributing 30 per cent and native people raising the rest.

"The success of this proposal and plan will not only bring us all closer to resolving the aboriginal rights grievance, but it also will lay the foundation of education, awareness, and organization upon which native Indian people will build their new place in British Columbia and Canadian society."

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1590 SQ. FT.—SEA & MOUNTAIN VIEWS

Dallas Rd. 3rd floor beauty. Super-sized kitchen with eating area and balcony. Separate dining room, 21-ft. living room with a wood burning fireplace, double-glazed windows and a balcony. Master bedroom with 2-pce. ensuite and a walk-in closet plus 2nd bedroom and 4-pce. bath. Storage and laundry in unit completes this very special home. Priced at \$94,500 including 6 appliances and most drapes.

To View Call JOHN COCKRILL, 385-4230 or 598-3814

## SEA VIEWS MARGARET BAY GORDON HEAD

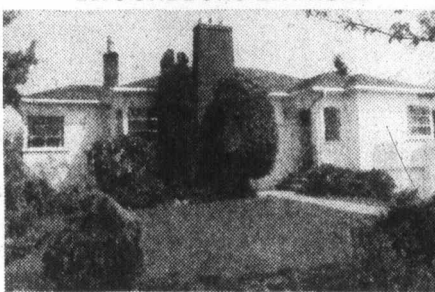
A superb and unique residence set in a wooded garden on a quiet no-through avenue. 4 spacious bedrooms, master 19x14.6 with full ensuite and large private "sun-roof". Drawing room, formal dining room, 32' family room with oak parquet floor and red brick fireplace, and an exciting kitchen, with a separate breakfast room and a family sundeck for summer dining. 3 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, double garage. A magnificent country residence in GORDON HEAD.

\$168,000.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 8th  
2675 CADBORO BAY ROAD



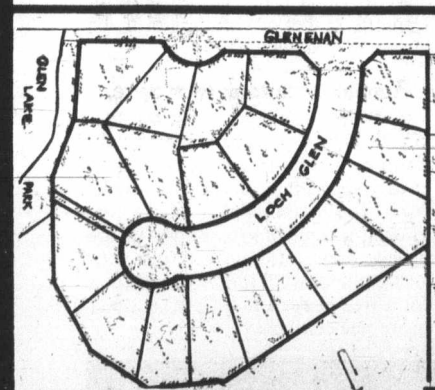
A vacant, attractive, well-maintained, 3-bedroom home. Kitchen recently remodelled and modernized. Dishwasher and range. Bathroom up-dated. New gutters and fascia. Spacious, immaculate interior. Don't miss this one. Offers to \$71,500.

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**PHILLIPS & CHOW REALTY LTD.**

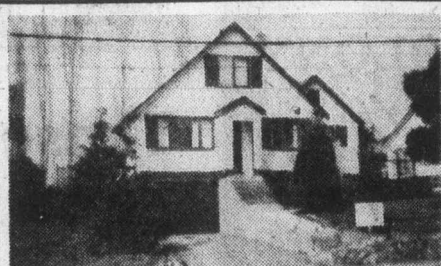
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**\$49,000. BY OWNER**  
OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY  
1:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.  
954 TATTERSALL DRIVE 385-8580



Unique 1/4 Acre 7022 Wallace Drive  
Open House Sat. 1:30-4

This totally unique 2-bedroom home on a 1/4 acre lot truly shows off European craftsmanship. There is a roughed-in 18x12 3rd bedroom or den upstairs. The living room is finished in tongue and groove cedar, as is the bathroom and 2 bedrooms. The kitchen is done in blonde knotty pine. Outside there's a workshop, separate garage, circular driveway and plenty of gorgeous shrubs. M.L.S.

**BRUCE WRIGHT** \$58,500 384-8075  
477-7291 (Bus.) Pgr. 425

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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1:30-4 P.M.  
1225 GOLDSTREAM AVE.  
"There's Fun in All Directions"

3-bedroom split foyer, designed for outdoor living. Formal living room with big fireplace, sliding glass doors leading to 2-level cement patio. Overlooking natural park area and full view of lake. Professionally landscaped .68 acre, and sail from your private dock. 1-bedroom cottage located on the property rents for \$150 per month, and this money will give you extra income.

**MARGARET WILSON** 386-2911 388-6275  
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OPEN TO VIEW SAT. and SUN. 1:30-4  
1726 LANDSEND ROAD

A superb blend of cedar, glass and Jordan River stone that reflects the essence of West Coast living. This architect-designed, custom-built, 2500 sq. ft. home complements its natural setting and seaview vista. Three bedrooms, hand-crafted kitchen and a suspended loft that overlooks the living and dining areas and opens on to a rooftop deck are but a few of the features of this unique home. Offered at \$275,000. M.L.S.

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**\$36,300**  
OPEN SATURDAY 2-4  
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3 bedrooms, large kitchen plus dining room, fireplace, laundry in suite, 4 appliances. Terrific accommodation at bargain price. Don't miss it.  
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**7907 EAST SAANICH RD.**  
1:30-4 UNTIL SOLD. Quality built 1-yr.-old 3-Bdrm. plus 1 and den. 2 Fireplaces — large kitchen. Thermopane screened windows. Vendor transferred.  
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**2651 RAINVILLE RD.**  
SAT. 1:30-4 p.m. 3-BD. bsmt. home situated on 1/2 acre picturesque lot. Rec. rm. and family rm in bsmt.  
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**MIKE REID**

**2721 SHELBOURNE**  
SAT. 1-4 p.m. 3-BR bungalow — large lot — bus at door — close to schools and shopping. M.L.S.  
384-8001 Res. 592-9770  
**JOHN MORRY**

**1788 SENWOOD**  
SAT. 1:30-4 p.m. 3-BD. bungalow — 3 bdrms. plus extraordinary self-contained suite rented at \$250. 3 full baths. Large garden. Clean as can be. Reduced \$9,300 for quick sale.  
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**LIZ GILLIES or DAR GARSIDE**

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SAT. 2-4. Tudor style exterior, 3 BDRs, full basement, solid older home. Excellent starter.  
[Asking \$44,900]  
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**1586 McMORRAN AVE.**  
SAT. 1:30-3:30. 3-bdrm, no-bsmt home with FP. On Bus line, near shops, school and park at your back door. Great retirement or starter.  
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**JEANNIE DEWHURST**

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SAT. 1:30-4:00 p.m. Sparkling 2-bdr. starter or retirement home on a nice street. Large lot. M.L.S.  
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**1616 GLADSTONE**  
SUNDAY 2-4:00 p.m. Starter or retirement home in excellent condition inside and out. 2 bdr., sep. DR, full basement with development.  
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SAT. 2:00-4:00 p.m. A 3-Bdr. home situated in approx. 1/4 acre. Tiled FP in large LR bright kitchen with separate DR. High basement and carport.  
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**HUNTLEY WRIGHT LES ADAIR-WILLIAMS**

**1450 BEACH DR.** \$63,500 SAT. 2-4 P.M.  
Walk along the water from this 2-BR, 1 1/2 bath condo. Excellent steel and concrete bldg. Underground parking.  
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**HAZEL CAMPBELL**

**1708 BAY ST.** \$67,500 FRI. and SAT. 2-4:00 P.M.  
4-bedroom family home, or 2-bedroom home with 2-bedroom in-law suite. For prior appointment to view, please call anytime. M.L.S. 31472.  
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## OPEN HOUSE



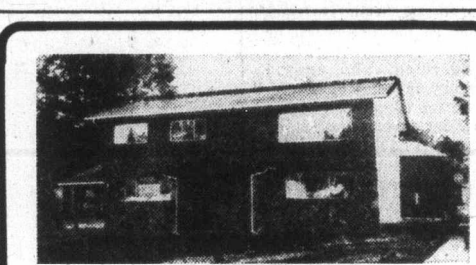
This custom designed home of 4 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms, is nestled neatly amongst the trees, allowing you great privacy yet lots of sun through the enormous windows. The extra large living room (28'x16') enjoys an enormous fireplace with a little touch from the past — remember window seats? If seclusion yet quality are your needs, then this is the house for you. For a private showing or more information on the price of \$149,000., call me, Harvey A. Simons (in attendance).

**HARVEY A. SIMONS**  
477-7284 (24 hrs.) 477-2977 (Res.)  
**D. F. Hanley & Associates Ltd.**



**SUPERBLY UNIQUE \$129,500**  
Choice location on 2 level acres, completely landscaped and cross fenced. This home has such class that the potential for development is unlimited. Immediately adjacent to ocean front park and golf course. For further details please call:

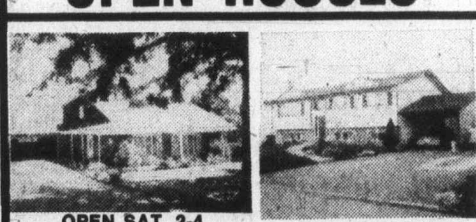
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**\$59,900**  
New ground-level entry full basement quality constructed home with many extra's. Thermo-pane windows, electric furnace, lots of natural wood kitchen cabinets, large family kitchen. Extensive use of rock on fireplace and exterior of home, side carport with lots of room for extra car, boat or camper. Quiet no-thru cul-de-sac. 5 year Hudac Warranty. Can be financed with as little as \$3000 down and monthly payments as low as \$400 per month. Help is also available with down-payment.

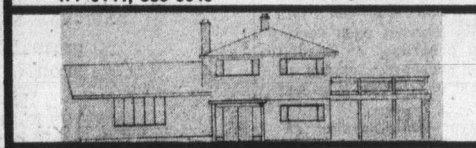
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## the Permanent OPEN HOUSES



**OPEN SAT. 2-4**  
**7915 EAST SAANICH RD.**  
Do you love to cook? Well this is the home for you. Large, country kitchen, adjacent family room. The rooms in this home are larger than average and include separate dining room, 4 BR's and 2 baths. Priced \$79,900.

**DOLORES MILES**  
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**ERNEST WILLDEN**  
477-0141, 383-0640



**SAT. and SUN. 2-4**  
**4540 MONTFORD \$91,900**  
(off FERNDALE)  
Lovely 4-level split nestled in a small cul-de-sac surrounded with mature trees. It has a large 13x27 LR with FP, 13x12 DR, a family room off kitchen with 2nd FP as well as a 351 sq. ft. rec. room. There are 3 BR's plus a den or 4th BR. Large 20x26 sundeck and a large 110x140 ft. yard. A must to see. IMMEDIATE occupancy.  
477-0141 KENT DEANS 386-7156  
**THE PERMANENT 477-0141**



# Nine armies on Lebanese soil

BEIRUT (AP) — At no time since the Korean War has a country had so many foreign armies serving on its soil as embattled Lebanon: nine by last count, or one soldier for every 30 Lebanese citizens.

Lumped together, the foreign troops from Israel, Europe and the Arab countries would muster a standing force of 90,000 fighters. Nor does this include 28 armed militias and Lebanese official forces.

"There are too many armies," said Sihne Awadeh, a Moslem widow who fled to Beirut with her five children after Israel invaded southern Lebanon March 15 and drove Palestinian guer-

illas away from the border. After the Israeli thrust, right-wing Christian leader Camille Chamoun demanded to know "if this is a sovereign state or a warehouse."

Chamoun was commenting on the influx of several hundred Israeli so-called "volunteers" into Lebanon through Syria, whose avowed purpose was to aid Palestinian guerrillas resisting Israel in the south.

Since then, the Lebanese government has issued the strictest restrictions in its 32-year history on foreign entry into Lebanon, traditionally a refuge for emigres. But the foreign troops remain.

The Israelis in the country now number about 20,000. An

estimated 25,000 Syrians form the bulk of the Arab League peacekeeping force which controls the ceasefire imposed in Lebanon to end the 1975-1976 civil war.

Three other Arab countries nominally assist Syria in the peacekeeping role—Saudi Arabia, the Sudan and the United Arab Emirates.

When a ceasefire was declared March 21 in the Israeli thrust into the south, a United Nations interim force was dispatched into the area with 700 French soldiers, 700 Norwegians, 252 Swedes and 120 Iranians. The peacekeeping unit is expected to grow to 4,000.

Eight Palestinian factions

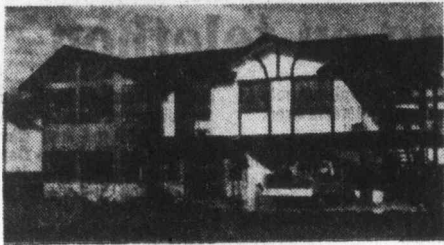
operate in Lebanon, totalling an estimated 12,000 armed guerrillas in all. Allied to the guerrillas are 10 Lebanese leftist militias containing an estimated 5,000 fighters.

Two conservative Moslem militias are operating in Lebanon, with about 1,100 armed

supporters. In the Christian camp, 12,000 militiamen represent five separate factions. The Lebanese army has been rebuilt to a force of about 5,000 officers and soldiers. The rural police number about 2,000 and Beirut city police are at equal strength.

## OPEN HOUSE

Saturday and Sunday



7950 Wallace Drive  
Saanichton

Distinctive, custom home with sea view from the living, dining, kitchen, and eating areas. 1,420 sq. ft. main floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms up, intercom, built-in vac, heavy thermopane throughout, rec room, 2 fireplaces and 2-car carport. Asking \$79,900. All offers considered. 652-3693

## OPEN HOUSE SAT. and SUN., 2-4

1620 HOWROYD



Immaculate 3-bedroom split-level home with gleaming oak floors in living room, dining room and bedrooms. The half basement is finished into a cozy rec. room with easy access to the laundry room, workshop and to the backyard. The well-manicured grounds include mature evergreens, fruit trees and a beautiful patio covered with a grapevine-trailled arbour. Extra improvements are a greenhouse, potting shed and covered carport. This home is well located in an established residential area on a quiet street in close proximity to Uvic. New MLS.



PHONE JIM WEBBER at 382-7276 or 658-5877 (Res.)  
TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY LTD.



OPEN  
HOUSE  
2-4 SAT.

3354  
WISHART ROAD

A  
TOUCH OF HISTORY

Unique, rustic, Fieldstone exterior on a thick, solid, stone basement foundation makes this three-bedroom home one of a kind in the Victoria area.

PRICE — \$64,500

FRANK SALE 385-0774  
IRENE VAN 592-9194  
THE PERMANENT 382-9191—24 HRS.

## OPEN HOUSE: 10216 RESTHAVEN DRIVE

SIDNEY

Saturday

1-4 P.M.  
\$10,000 more



598-5144 KEN MANN 477-6773

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In Victoria, you'd pay \$10,000 more for this tremendous family home. The living and dining rooms are warm and bright, the kitchen with a full eating area will suit your whole family. There are 4 bedrooms — 3 up and 1 down, 1½ baths and a 3 piece roughed in. The family room with its beautiful panelling, brick fireplace and full carpeting is just what you've been looking for. There's more room to develop. The 65x120 lot is well landscaped and there's a perfect garden area. The price — just \$58,900. Come see and make an offer.

U. L. MANN & ASSOCIATES LTD.  
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Pleasant view, living room with fireplace, 4-pce. bathroom, 2 bedrooms, full basement. Extra room, dr.-in. \$80,500.



Here's the answer, living room with fireplace, dining area, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, then basement has 1 bedroom, bathroom, rec room. \$87,900.

ORNE BARR 383-5484 MIKE VAUX 384-8075 (Pgr. 694)  
or D. F. H. REAL ESTATE LTD. 477-7291 anytime

**INSIDE A MUST**  
Inside has to be seen! 3 bedrooms, large living room, new kitchen with family room off, sundeck and 1/2 basement. \$52,500.

**BUDGET BUNGALOW**  
Sidney. \$52,900. 3 bedrooms, large living room, storage, etc. Close to shops, schools. Renovated.

**COUNTRY HOME**  
1608 PROSSER RD.  
Central Saanich hobby farm. Modern 3-bedroom home, 3 acres. Outbuildings, lots of room for development.

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Prices start at \$85,000

and include Range, Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Garburator, Washer, Dryer, Superior Carpets and Drapes. Some excellent sea views.

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OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

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3-17

## Lakewood Townhomes

864 SWAN STREET, SAANICH, B.C.

LUXURY LIVING

FOR THE BUSY ADULT

— Panoramic view of Swan Lake and Park from many units

— Quality constructed by DAVE STUBBS

— Beautiful natural wood individually custom-made kitchen cabinets

— Thermopane windows thru-out

— Top quality carpet and light fixtures

— Small complex, low maintenance fee

— Professionally landscaped

— Five-Year Hudac Warranty

— 2 bedroom units with master 13x17

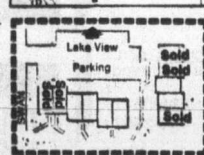
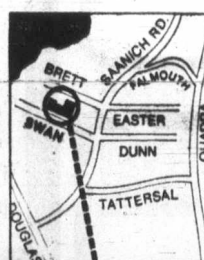
— Walking distance to shopping, bus and library

— Trade-in programme available

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Sat. & Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

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1 to 3 p.m. —  
1206 MARCHANT RD.

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## OPEN SATURDAY NORTHBRIDGE

2:30-4:00 — 505 RIDGEBANK

Popular area, 3 bedrooms, full basement, dining room, sundeck, 4th bedroom, family room, 2-pce. bath in full basement and on a gorgeous lot. Asking \$82,900.

YOUR HOST: BOB HAHN

386-3231/595-1642



BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.



# RENT

103-105 GORGE RD.

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This time next month, you could be living in Victoria's most exciting apartment complex for as little as \$235 per month.

TREELANE ESTATES, with its spectacular views across the Strait of Juan de Fuca, the Gorge and Malahat, presents an entire new concept in interior design with color co-ordinated kitchens and baths, brand-name appliances, quality broadloom and draperies.

The twin complex includes saunas, whirlpool, recreation and hobby rooms and expansive roof gardens complete with observation and entertainment lounge.

One-bedroom apartment homes begin at \$235 per month, two-bedrooms from \$410.

FROM

**\$235**

PER MONTH — ONE BEDROOM

## Treelane Estates

OPEN HOUSE DAILY

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Fri.-Sat.-Sun. — Noon-5 p.m.

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2. Moffat 24-inch auto clock range.
3. Frigidaire clothes washer.
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5. Quality wall-to-wall throughout, including the kitchen.
6. Energy-saving double glazed windows.
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9. Convenient location.
10. Bus route nearby.
11. A price you can afford.

## TWO-BEDROOM SUITE FROM \$34,500

1342 Hillside.

Open daily from 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Call Joe Manton or Peter Mason, 388-6691  
Roberts Investments & Management Ltd.

## Grosvenor place

The price is right.  
\$26,500-\$38,900

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## Montreal Trust REAL ESTATE

### OPEN HOUSES

2285 GAIL PLACE Sat. 1:30-4:00  
SIDNEY

This exceptionally well-maintained, family home is situated on a quiet cul-de-sac in Sidney. Carefree exterior of rock, aluminum siding and stucco, shake roof, 4 bedrooms, family room/rec room with fireplace, large kitchen with eating area, 3 bathrooms. Water views from dining room and sundeck. Vendor moving east — must be sold. Offers invited on \$79,500.

386-2111 WELLS HOOKER 652-3634

386-2111 ALAN WESTGATE 656-8423

10840 INWOOD Sat. 2:00-4:00

(Off Tryon Road)

★ 3 bedrooms ★ split level

★ 1/2-acre lot ★ double carport

★ ample parking ★ 2 full bathrooms

★ 2 attractive, floor-to-ceiling fireplaces

★ all twin seal glass

★ reduced to \$81,900

YOUR HOST DOUG SCOTT 656-8810

4424 TREMBLAY Sat. 1:00-4:30

GORDON HEAD

Lovely, 3-bedroom bungalow ideally situated in an area of other fine family homes. Close to schools and away from heavy traffic, this many, fine-featured home, realistically priced at \$67,900, is worth your inspection.

For prior viewing call: 386-2111 MURRAY LUCAS 385-4975



## T.C. Douglas in hospital

OTTAWA (CP) — T.C. Douglas, former leader of the New Democratic Party, is expected to remain in Ottawa General Hospital about a week as a result of tests this week for a stomach ulcer, his office said here.

Douglas, 73, MP for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, "is doing quite well," a spokesman said.

"The ulcer was bleeding slightly. It just means he will have to take it easy for a while, and it looks like he'll be eating a lot of custard." Douglas has said he will not run in the next election, widely expected in June.

## Racial tension grows at school

# Teachers drop out

DIGBY, N.S. (CP) — One teacher has resigned, others have said they will leave the area at the end of the year and several students have been suspended from classes as racial tensions in the regional school here continue to worsen.

Donald Ross, principal of the Digby high school, said his teachers were "deeply hurt" by a recent investigation at the school by the Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission.

The Digby school board and the human rights commission have both looked into racial problems at the school and have produced separate lists of recommendations on how to overcome them.

Among the major recommendations was one that a week-long human rights conference be organized at the school.

At least one child from

each of 13 of the 15 black families living in this area has been suspended from classes in recent weeks because of racial problems at the school, officials confirm.

The problem was sparked when a black honor student was recently referred to as "nigger" by a white student. When school officials did nothing, the black girl became angry, cursed Ross and was suspended, human rights officials said, adding that similar incidents soon followed.

A human rights official said the indignation of the teachers was not nearly as important as the self-respect of the black students.



Crier Mike Woodman proclaims telethon

### 10-MILE POINT—WATERVIEW

#### OPEN HOUSE 4031 PALMETTO PLACE

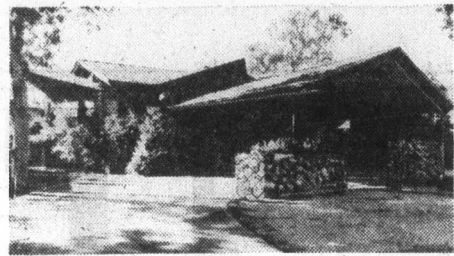
#### SAT. and SUN. 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Almost one acre of beautifully-treed seclusion, featuring extensive out-cropping and rockwork with intriguing waterview. 24-year-old, well maintained, solid, 3-bedroom home, large living room with fireplace, full-size dining room. Kitchen with eating area, 12x26 main floor, family room designed to take full advantage of seclusion and view. Basement has large, finished rumpus room plus 3-pce. bath. A choice home on a unique property offered at \$99,900 with early possession.

477-1841 AUSTIN MITCHELL 598-3533  
BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

### OPEN HOUSE — Sat., April 8th

#### 1:30 to 4:30



### DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT — OAK BAY

#### 3456 PLYMOUTH RD.

Unique design featuring extensive use of natural wood and stone — superior quality materials and workmanship throughout. Designed for gracious living and entertaining.

Offered at \$136,000

IN ATTENDANCE:  
DOUG LAWSON — 595-2486  
JIM KENNEDY — 592-9078  
BROWN ROS. on BLANSHARD or 385-8771 anytime

### ESTATE—OPEN HOUSE



SAT. and SUN. 10:00-4:00  
2560 DALHOUSIE ST.

Super location close to schools, bus, shopping and Wilfrid Beach. 4 bedrooms and den, family-sized kitchen, dining and living rooms, plus full basement. All on a large lot with separate double drive-in garage. Asking \$86,900.

Exclusive with:  
MURRAY LAWSON, 388-6275 pgr. 2478  
or  
Park Pacific Inv. 383-4124

### CHARMING DUPLEX

### OAK BAY AREA

- 64x120 lot with mini orchard and 2 gardens
- upstairs is a spacious 2-bedroom suite with interesting living room
- main floor is a one-bedroom with oak mantle fireplace and bright kitchen
- original woodwork, fir floors and oodles of nooks and crannies

1st BONUS  
Easily converted back to a private house (if desired) featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms and a giant formal dining room with sliding doors to a sunny living room.

2nd BONUS  
The basement has a one-bedroom in-law suite contentedly tenanted. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bathroom with shower.

VERY ATTRACTIVELY PRICED AT \$64,700

For Private Viewing Call  
JACK PETRIE  
598-3321

JACK MEARS  
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

### OPEN HOUSE

4544 Balmacara Road

SAT. & SUN. 1:30 - 4:30

ROSWIL HOLDINGS

477-0487 Presents 477-3139

Due to popular demand Roswil has designed and built a unique bungalow, on a private, quiet road off Marine Drive in Gordon Head.

An innovative floor design of 2200 sq. ft. A large master bedroom with a 4 pce. ensuite plus den or 2 bedrooms, spacious reception hall leading to a 24x15 sunken living room plus cozy kitchen/eating family room combination. A wide wood banistered staircase leading to a full basement. This house has to be seen to be believed. Offered at only \$118,000.00

### WHITTOME'S

OPEN HOUSES

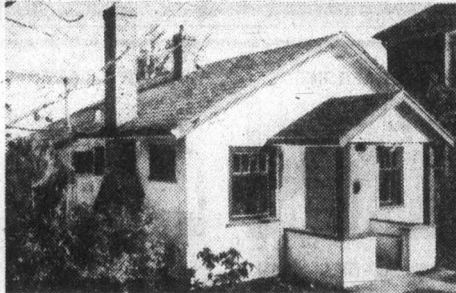
SATURDAY, 2-4 P.M.

- 4285 HOULIHAN  
Lovely four-level split home, 3 bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 baths, exclusive area backing on secluded ravine.  
386-8441 Ruth Crosland 595-5677  
386-8441 Donna Valikoski 384-2057
- 221 GOLDFINCH  
Seaview, large lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, new carpets, roof, gutters. Spacious, spotless, special. Reduced to \$72,000. M.L.S.  
386-8441 Ruth Lukaitis 477-5306
- 260 SHIPS VIEW PLACE, WATER VIEWS  
The quiet surroundings of this waterview property can be enjoyed from the 3 plus 1 bedroom, fully developed home. See you Saturday!  
386-8441 Ross Bracken 477-0029
- 911 CRAIGFLOWER  
3 bedrooms, through hall plan, bright, sunny kitchen, full basement, drive-in garage. M.L.S. \$55,900.  
386-8441 Donna Valikoski 384-2057  
386-8441 Bob Johnson 592-3573

J. H. WHITTOME & CO.  
LTD.  
Est. 1898 "The History Makers"  
3200 QUADRA 386-8441

### OPEN HOUSE

#### SAT. 1-4, 1264 WALNUT



If you are just starting out, you must see this home. It will create memories to last a lifetime. Living room has fantastic fireplace. Cheerfully decorated kitchen with built-in eating area, 2 bedrooms. Fully fenced yard with space to run. Fridge, stove and dryer included. \$42,900.

SCOTT KENDREW  
477-7284 (24 hrs.) 598-5341 (Res.)  
D. F. HANLEY & ASSOCIATES LTD.

### OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1:30-4:00 P.M.

1909 FERNDAL RD.

SEAVIEW—5 BEDROOMS—SWIMMING POOL



Lovely home. Bright and cheerful. Gracious living room. Separate dining room. Spacious kitchen with eating area and sliding door onto sundeck facing southwest. Recreation room with fireplace and bar. Three washrooms. Large utility room. Two staircases to lower level. Hardwood floors and carpeted area. Fenced, well-established garden. Garage with automatic door opener and parking space for trailer.

Offered at: \$87,500  
W. G. MOORE  
ON 595-3341 or 384-8075 page 234

### SALE BY OWNER

#### 822 Palisade Place (Lake Hill)



2,100 sq. ft. fully finished. Three bedrooms, large kitchen with eating area, in-line living-dining room, bathroom up, Den, family room, bathroom, workshop, laundry down. .3 acre with good gardening. Offered at \$63,900  
Phone 479-7861

### OPEN HOUSE

\$4000 Reduction

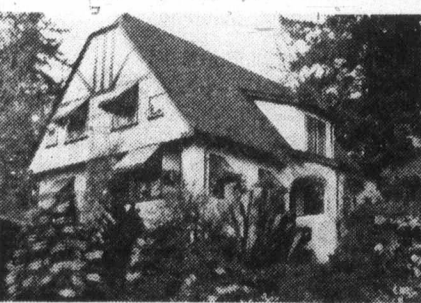
This desirable Gordon Head residence at 2966 Lexington will be open for viewing on Sat. and Sun., April 8 and 9 from 2-4 p.m. It features a very nice bay window amongst many other attractive characteristics. The asking price is now \$85,000.

ROSS LEIGHTON — 598-2182

JACK MEARS  
OAK BAY REALTY LTD. 598-3321

### OPEN HOUSE!

4691 W. SAANICH ROAD  
Saturday, April 8th, 1978  
2-4 p.m.



A substantial detached tudor home set in its own 1 1/2 acre park comprising complementary landscaping, waterfall, ponds and dipping pool. Accommodation offers, sitting room, dining room, kitchen, utility and four-piece bath upstairs. Delightful rumpus cum family room downstairs. A splendid country estate.



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Century 21  
J. D. BOSDET LTD.  
388-4455  
3293 DOUGLAS

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OPEN HOUSE 1-5 daily except Mondays

WHYTE & GOWER OAK BAY PROPERTIES  
2227 Oak Bay Ave. 592-2407

for special appointment call

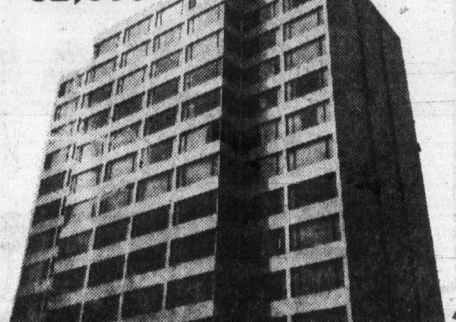
LORETTA HOGARTH  
592-3537

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### TOP FLOOR

### CLARENCE HOUSE

#### \$92,000



Open House Sat. and Sun.  
2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Unique Cement and Steel  
Luxury Condo Features:

- The Swimming Pool Complex, Sun Patios, Sauna, Swirl, Etc.
- Rooftop observation deck. A view of the City's Spectacular Panorama—Beacon Hill Park—Ocean—Snow Carpeted Olympics
- Furnished Guest Suite—Full kitchen, bathroom and bedroom only
- Four Only Suites Per Floor
- Two Full Baths — Utility Room, Washer, Dryer in Suite, Garburator — Two Gourmet Ovens

"DIAL-A-REALTOR"  
Win Douglas 383-9902  
BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.  
477-1841 — 24 HRS.

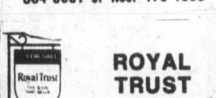


### OPEN HOUSE

SAT., 1-4 p.m.  
1656 EARLE STREET  
(off St. Charles)

Fantastic location. Nearly 1400 sq. ft. on each floor. 2 plus 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, big rec room, spacious living room, large dining room. Excellent parking. Offers on \$74,900.

PETER TER VEER  
384-8001 or Res. 479-1588



ROYAL TRUST



### BRIAN SPARK

A.R.I.C.S.R.I.(B.C.)  
Mr. Philip D. P. Holmes, F.R.I., President of Pemberton, Holmes Ltd., takes great pleasure in congratulating Mr. Brian Spark (commercial dept.) on the outstanding performance in achieving the company's top sales award for the month of March.

Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.  
BUS: 384-8124 RES: 477-7018  
1000 Government Street



# WOODWARD STORES LIMITED NOTICE OF DIVIDENDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following dividends have been declared payable on April 26, 1978, to members of the Company of record at the close of business on April 7, 1978:

1. A dividend of forty-five cents (45¢) per share on the outstanding Class A shares without par value in the capital of the Company;
2. A dividend of forty-five cents (45¢) per share on the outstanding Class B shares without par value in the capital of the Company out of the 1971 capital surplus on hand of the Company.

Dated at Vancouver, British Columbia this 23rd day of March, 1978.

By Order of the Board  
M. Gandoss  
Secretary

## Raids wrong, says Dowding

VANCOUVER (CP) — The search and seizure of former cabinet minister Jack Davis's files and possessions earlier this week was a serious breach of parliamentary privilege, Gordon Dowding, a former speaker of the B.C. Legislature said here.

Dowding said that if current Speaker Harvey Schroeder knew of the RCMP raid on Davis's office, "he should have ordered an immediate halt and referred the matter to the house at the earliest opportunity for its decision, based upon hard evidence of wrongdoing, not on speculation."

The former speaker under the previous New Democratic Party administration said in a prepared statement that Davis should have been permitted to remove his files unless the government was prepared to arrest him and to use search warrants.

"Even then the Speaker should resist such invasion of the Legislature until the house has heard the facts," Dowding said.

He said the controversy surrounding MP Tom Cossitt (PC-Leeds) underlined the care with which a government must approach the sanctity of a member's private documents and files.

"There, the minister of justice refused to consent to a charge and the solicitor-general and the RCMP halted short of a search or an arrest warrant despite their belief that Cossitt was in possession of highly secret papers," Dowding said.

"In the case of Jack Davis, he has not been given an idea of what charges are behind this expulsion, the doors on his office suddenly have new locks, in effect barring him from his property and papers."

Dowding said Davis "was not afforded a smidgen of evidence as to the case against him before his papers and property are sealed from him."



Macdonald  
... urges probe

## Legal ad ban decried

Former attorney-general Alex Macdonald said Thursday the provincial government should launch an inquiry into the ban on advertising of the Law Society of B.C.

Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver-East) said in the Legislature that the ban constituted a breach of free speech and Attorney-General Garde Gardom should look into the matter.

The society censured Progressive Conservative leader Victor Stephens last week for publicizing his new-style Vancouver law office last year. Stephens did not directly advertise, but made himself available to the news media.

Macdonald said that because the benches of the society are the province's established lawyers and therefore have the most to lose if alternate law service is offered, it is ironic they have the decision-making power.

## Research project nearer

Canadian Press

The cabinet has authorized the Development Corp. of B.C. to set up a new company, a move heralded as the first step in the construction of an industrial research park.

According to cabinet orders made public Friday, the government will be allowed to take an equity position of up to \$500,000 in the new company, to be named Discovery Park Industries Ltd.

The economic development ministry said in a later news release it is working with BCDC, the education ministry, and the universities.

## ENGLISH CLASSIC

Discover the status and dignity of an elegant estate set on 1 1/2 acres of quiet countryside. Discover beams, glass and wood. You will know immediately this is no ordinary house. Large spacious living room, cathedral ceilings and leaded windows. Entertain in the warm dining room or relax in the library. Slip into your own private sauna off the huge master bedroom. Three more delightful large bedrooms too. A truly masterful kitchen that is a delight to work in. Plus a very large detached workshop. All this for \$115,000. Please don't ask for a driveby, because it must be seen.

To View Call  
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401 HOLLISTON AVE. • VICTORIA • B.C. • V8N 1M9

## MAGNIFICENT MALAHAT DRIVE ESTATE-SIZE LOTS

Where mature trees stand ready to landscape your dream home. Minimum 10 acre lot subdivision.

### CHECK THESE FEATURES:

- 9 lots to choose from
- 4 waterfront lots featuring spectacular views of Finlayson Arm
- New paved roads wind gently through the subdivision
- Safe and easy access from Malahat Drive, just 1 mile south of Dutch Latch Cafe. Watch for sign at entrance.
- Terms and trades considered

Lot No. 5 also for sale and includes 3 excellent single family homes plus a 60'x32' enclosed swimming pool on its 12.2 full serviced acres. Asking \$150,000.



CALL ME TODAY  
MIKE RYLAND 478-4761  
CANADA TRUST 474-1234 (Langford)

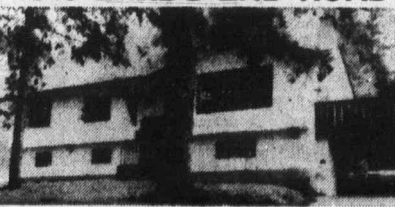
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Conscientious Sales Manager required for prominent Victoria firm. Exceptional training facilities to assist in effective management program. Apply in confidence to L. E. Kirk, President, CENTURY 21 Mayfair Realty, 386-2955.



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PROFESSIONALS"

## OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1:30-4:30 1049 LANDS END ROAD



1/2 Acre, Treehouse, Near Deep Cove  
Off West Saanich Rd.

Attractive 3-bedroom family home in excellent condition. Large master bedroom ensuite. Quality family room with stone fireplace, full basement for extra bedroom, rec room and bathroom. Enclosed sundeck 20'x20' over double carport. Near beach access. New MLS 31098.

MILDRED STAPLELLS 384-8075 pager 506

Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.  
384-8124

## Phillips surprises forestry firm boss

VANCOUVER (CP) — Joe Frumento, vice-president of Doman Industries Ltd., said Thursday he was surprised to learn that B.C. Economic Development Minister Donald Phillips had criticized an International Woodworkers of America policy that prevented the Vancouver Island company from operating its mills seven days a week.

"I was rather surprised that Mr. Phillips referred to our company alone," said Frumento. "I thought he might refer to the whole industry."

Phillips told the Legislature Thursday that IWA policy had prevented Doman mills in Cowichan Bay and Ladysmith from expanding operations from five days to seven days a week and hiring an additional 120 employees.

The IWA agreement with the Forest Industrial Relations, to which Doman belongs, provides for a five-day work week. Overtime comes into effect on Saturday or Sunday shifts.

F.I.R. president Keith Bennett said the industry had been trying to achieve the

right to schedule mills on the seven-day week for 10 years.

"The IWA adamantly refuses to negotiate the seven-day work week with us," said Bennett.

IWA regional secretary Wyman Trineer said the five-

day week brings stability to the industry.

"When mills are operating on a continuous basis you find the workers getting laid off every two or three weeks for a short time," said Trineer.

## World-Wide

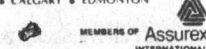
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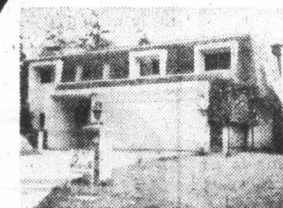


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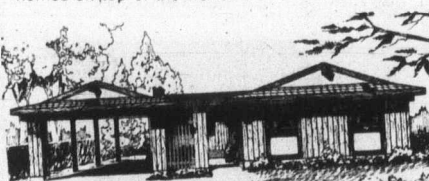
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## NAMES in the NEWS

## Mrs. T.'s new fling

Margaret Trudeau, escorted by an American identified only as S. Martindale, has been tripping the light fantastic in London this week. The estranged wife of the prime minister arrived unannounced via supersonic Concorde from New York, where she is now living, and lost little time in joining London's party life. Her night on the town included dancing at Annabels and Tramps, two of London's most exclusive nightclubs.

Actress Judy Carne, who is facing another misdemeanor drug charge in Los Angeles, has moved to New York and may not appear in court April 12 for arraignment, her lawyer says. "This (the charges) has disabled her and she is unable to get work in this area," said Richard Chier. "Even her hairdresser, after seven or eight years, told her not to come back to his shop. She has pretty much bid farewell to Hollywood."

During the mid-1960s, Domingo Samudio made the top of the record charts with such rock-comic hits as *Little Red Riding Hood* and *Woolly Bully*. Now Samudio, better known as Sam the Sham, says nobody will take him seriously. "Once you have been a clown, they don't let you take your makeup off," said Samudio, in Buffalo for a '60s revival.

Oil heiress Carolyn Skelly Burford has paid \$360,000 for the Bois Dore, one of the last great mansions to be built in Newport, R.I.

Film actor John Wayne walked briefly Friday for the first time since he underwent three hours of delicate open-heart surgery Monday at a Boston hospital. "His appetite is improving and he spent a long period with his family catching up with world events," the hospital said.

Dr. F. William Tysoe, president of the B.C. Medical Association, has died after a short illness, at 58.

Admiral Robert Falls, chief of defence staff, has left Ottawa for a 17-day visit to Canadian peacekeeping troops in the Middle East and Cyprus. He is not planning to go southern Lebanon to see the interim UN peacekeeping operation there, a spokesman said.

Donald Tansley, administrator of the government wage and price control program, has been named to two senior positions within the fisheries and environment department. Tansley, 52, was appointed chairman of the Fisheries Research Board and will become deputy minister (fisheries and oceans) in the department of fisheries and environment when the new department is established.

## Loto prize \$3 million for provinces in April

OTTAWA (CP) — Loto Canada has announced that record sales for the April 2 draw have raised almost \$3 million for distribution to the provinces.

Since the first draw in December, 1976, Loto Canada has allocated 12.5 per cent of its net revenue to the provinces based on sales, a news release said.

To date, Quebec has received \$6,413,693; Ontario, \$3,471,788; British Columbia, \$890,556; Alberta, \$517,123; Nova Scotia, \$514,896; New Brunswick, \$348,501; Manitoba, \$187,724; Saskatchewan, \$176,641; Newfoundland, \$150,239; Prince Edward Island, \$51,136.

## Tourism-ad tab \$500,000

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is spending \$500,000 on a special 44-page insert into two widely-circulated magazines in an attempt to entice Canadians to travel more at home.

Tom Fletcher, assistant deputy minister for tourism, said Friday the inserts would go in both the English and French editions of Maclean's and Reader's Digest, for a total circulation of 7.5 million.

There will be an insert for Eastern Canada and one for Western Canada, Fletcher said.

Fletcher told the Commons finance committee that total cost of the program would be \$2 million, but tourism industry partners would contribute \$1.5 million.

Trade Minister Jack Horner also told the committee that he intended to change the name of the industry, trade and commerce department to "Industry, trade and tourism" to reflect the importance of the industry in Canada.

Tourism employs about 8.5 per cent of the work force and has a tremendous impact on the economy, Horner said.

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Glazier

... few cuts

## Tax rise looming

Following a week of budget meetings, Victoria city council is finding it difficult to make cuts, and an earlier prediction of a 10-per-cent tax increase still appears to be correct, according to Ald. Murray Glazier.

Glazier, chairman of city council's finance committee, said some cuts would be made, but he doubted there would be a drastic reduction in the proposed \$44.1-million budget for 1978.

## Rail target off track

DAR ES SALAAM (AP) — The Chinese-built Tanzania-Zambia railway fell more than 15 per cent short of its freight-hauling goal during the last half of 1977.

## Films vetoed, rape panel makes own

Because all available rape information films were unsatisfactory, a committee of policemen and rape relief workers decided to produce its own film.

The result, one year and \$30,000 later, is a documentary accompanied by a manual for speakers.

The committee, according to Nancy Goldsberry, a researcher in the provincial attorney-general's ministry, viewed all available films on rape, including the controversial Storax film shown recently to Esquimalt high school students.

"We decided they were all unsatisfactory," she said.

The committee, made up of representatives of municipal police forces, the RCMP and rape relief workers, was a sub-committee of the B.C. Police Commission, which paid for the film.

"We began to look at something different—not just facts and figures, and not just scary, but something that documented what rape was all about, and including the feelings of individuals who had been raped about their own experiences."

"The film doesn't offer any pat answers, because there

are no pat answers," Goldsberry said. "But it does give a documented look at alternatives, and the manual that goes with the film contains a great deal of additional material."

At the moment, she said, anyone viewing two different films would come away with two totally different and often confusing and contradictory viewpoints.

"Our hope is that we have taken a basically straightforward approach which everyone can use, including police and rape relief workers."

Outline for the film, was drawn up by the committee, and the film itself was produced by Bonnie Kreps of Vancouver, who has produced a number of National Film Board films.

The manual was written by another group of people also representing police forces and rape relief workers.

In B.C. the film is available for showing by municipal police, RCMP or rape relief centres free of charge.

"The only people at this point who are allowed to show the film are the police and rape relief workers, because they are the ones with the needed background in the subject," she said.

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| 7 Jul  | 6 Aug  | 30 days  | \$529       | 22 May                       |
| 14 Jul | 6 Aug  | 23 days  | \$529       | 29 May                       |
| 14 Jul | 13 Aug | 30 days  | \$529       | 29 May                       |
| 21 Jul | 13 Aug | 23 days  | \$529       | 5 Jun                        |
| 21 Jul | 20 Aug | 30 days  | \$529       | 5 Jun                        |
| 28 Jul | 20 Aug | 23 days  | \$529       | 12 Jun                       |
| 28 Jul | 27 Aug | 30 days  | \$529       | 12 Jun                       |
| 4 Aug  | 27 Aug | 23 days  | \$499       | 19 Jun                       |
| 4 Aug  | 3 Sep  | 30 days  | \$499       | 19 Jun                       |
| 18 Aug | 10 Sep | 23 days  | \$499       | 3 Jul                        |
| 18 Aug | 17 Sep | 30 days  | \$499       | 3 Jul                        |
| 25 Aug | 17 Sep | 23 days  | \$499       | 10 Jul                       |
| 25 Aug | 24 Sep | 30 days  | \$499       | 10 Jul                       |
| 1 Sep  | 24 Sep | 23 days  | \$499       | 17 Jul                       |
| 1 Sep  | 1 Oct  | 30 days  | \$499       | 17 Jul                       |
| 8 Sep  | 1 Oct  | 23 days  | \$499       | 24 Jul                       |
| 8 Sep  | 8 Oct  | 30 days  | \$499       | 24 Jul                       |
| 15 Sep | 8 Oct  | 23 days  | \$499       | 31 Jul                       |
| 15 Sep | 15 Oct | 30 days  | \$499       | 31 Jul                       |
| 22 Sep | 15 Oct | 23 days  | \$499       | 7 Aug                        |

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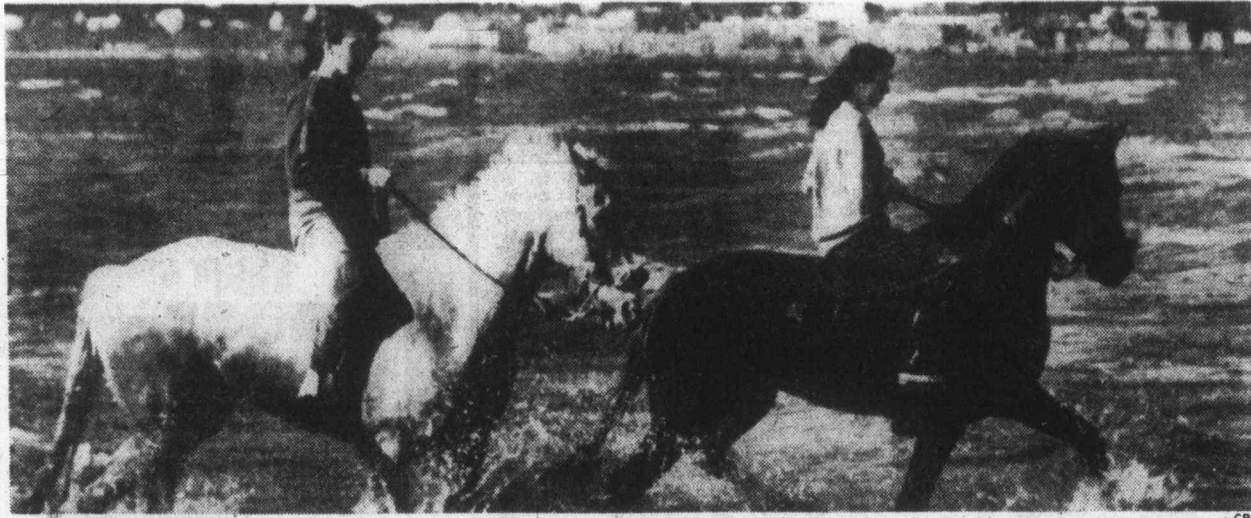
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## Testimony clashes in Jew-killing case

CHICAGO (AP) — Two German farmers testified Friday that their families employed accused Gestapo agent Frank Walus during the time he allegedly was killing Jews in Poland 1,040 kilometres away.

Waleirga Welte, 63, and Anton Stolz, 50, both of Waulensteden, West Germany, pointed to Walus and said he was the man they knew during the Second World War from 1941 to 1945. Mrs. Welte identified a photograph she said was taken during the war as a picture of Walus and her daughter and niece.

Stolz identified a photograph he said was taken in the fall of 1941 as a picture of himself and Walus.

Their testimony directly contradicted 11 prosecution witnesses who said that they saw Walus kill and beat scores of Jews in Poland and that Walus told them he was a war-time German agent.

Both Mrs. Welte and Stolz described Walus as being a frail and sickly young man who was not strong enough to do heavy work.

Walus, now a 55-year-old retired factory worker, is on trial without a jury in a civil proceeding to determine whether he lied to U.S. immigration officials about his past when he obtained his U.S. citizenship in 1970. If he is found guilty by Judge Julius Hoffman in U.S. district court, Walus can be stripped of his citizenship and face deportation.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Gubbins tried to dilute Friday's testimony by showing that Stolz was a member of the Hitler Youth organization during the war and that Mrs. Welte's husband was a Nazi party member.

Mrs. Welte insisted that her husband resigned his party membership before the war began, but Gubbins said records showed he was a member throughout the war. Stolz said all German youths 10 and older were required to join the Hitler Youth organization.

German health insurance forms were entered into evidence earlier in the trial, listing Walus as an employee of Mrs. Welte and Stolz's father.

## Pact still eluding AirWest, workers

By DON COLLINS  
Colonist Reporter

The stormy romance of AirWest Airlines and the Teamsters Union was more firmly on the rocks than ever Friday despite the latest of several forecasts of reconciliation.

And it appeared unlikely there would be any hurry to kiss and make up.

The upshot is that a strike which was due to end Thursday remains in force with both parties blaming each other and AirWest president Norm Gold threatening to take action against the union. Unless something happens in the meantime, the strike of 95 AirWest pilots, mechanics and clerical employees will be five months old next Thursday.

The airline has been maintaining limited service with management personnel, concentrating mainly on the major seaplane run between Victoria and Vancouver.

Both sides said earlier in the week they expected the last few points to be cleared up in time for a return to work Thursday.

But Thursday came and went with no movement and claims that it wasn't as easy after all to put the final signatures on an agreement which had already been initiated.

Teamsters representative Wes Anderson said there was another brief meeting Friday afternoon, but that this ended with the company say-

ing it would seek legal interpretation of some points in the agreement.

He said the company was requesting some changes to points that had already been agreed to by both sides.

"It looks like it's not going to be easy," Anderson said of the prospects of a settlement within the next few days.

As has often been the case in the dispute, the two sides appear to be telling opposite stories.

A company spokesman said the company already had its legal advice and that it was the union which was seeking legal advice.

The only advice the company had sought, the spokesman said, concerned the wording of the back-to-work agreement.

While terms haven't been spelled out, Gold said earlier some issues were ironed out

for the back-to-work agreement, while others—including wages—were to be sent to binding arbitration.

Gold had also said air crews would be subject to a one-week retraining program before returning to service.

On Friday he denied the union's claim that the company was seeking substantial changes in the initial agreement.

He said that if Anderson persisted in "slanting the truth" and wasn't back at the bargaining table by Monday morning, the company would "approach the Canada Labor Relations Board and lay charges against the union of practices inconsistent with good faith bargaining."

In a prepared statement read by a company spokesman, Gold said any form of harassment on the part of the union, or attempt to interfere with normal company operations through mass picketing would lead to court action.

The employees have been without a contract since Oct. 31, 1976.

## Aborigines win victory

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — The federal government has introduced a bill to give self-management to aborigines on all reserves in the northeastern state of Queensland. The legislation is aimed at preventing a proposed Queensland government takeover of two aboriginal communities with a total of 1,550 residents.

## Toronto Sun case shelved to April 28

TORONTO (CP) — J. D. Creighton, publisher of The Sun, appeared in court Friday on a charge under the Official Secrets Act for allegedly publishing information detrimental to national security.

Creighton entered no plea and the case was adjourned to April 28.

Creighton is charged along with Peter Worthington, editor-in-chief of The Sun and Toronto Sun Publishing Ltd. Worthington did not appear in court. He underwent heart surgery last week and was released from hospital Thursday.

Federal justice officials have said the trial may not proceed until the fall because of the backlog of cases in court and the time needed to prepare the case.

## Marine calendar

**NAVY**  
Terra Nova, Restigouche, Kootenay, Provider — returning May 4.  
Mackenzie — returning Wednesday.  
Saskatchewan, Yukon, Gu' Appelle — returning April 28.  
Chignecto, Cowichan, Miramichi, Chaleur — returning Tuesday.  
St. Anthony — returning April 28.

**MERCHANT MARINE**  
Lui Lin Hai, Ju Hai, Tain Hai — Royal Roads.  
Belmar, Academos — Plummer Sound.  
Rimba Meranti — Cowichan Bay.  
Kranj — Harmae.  
Hohsing Arrow — Nanaimo.  
Everray — Tahsis.

**COAST GUARD**  
Camsett — in port.  
Douglas — returning Sunday.  
Racer — Gulf Islands patrol area.  
Rider — in port.  
Ready — Caernarfon patrol area.  
Vancouver — in port.  
Quadra — on weather station.

**MARINE SCIENCES**  
Parizeau, Vector, Richardson — Port Bay.  
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# 132,000 ad-minutes till election day?

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberals have opted for their time-tested MacLaren Advertising Co. Ltd. Progressive Conservatives have picked the firm that gave leader Joe Clark a new hair style, and the New Democratic Party has hired a company with clients the party once described as "corporate welfare bums."

The three Toronto advertising agencies have been signed on for what is shaping up as an unprecedented election campaign of the airwaves, probably in June.

New election laws force all broadcasters to provide political parties 6½ hours of prime time during the last 28 days of a campaign, and party spokesmen say they plan to buy as many of their allotted minutes as they can afford.

With about 400 radio and television stations in the country, that could mean as many as 132,000 minutes of election advertising—2,200 hours—up from an estimated 99,225 minutes, or 1,653 hours, during the July 8, 1974 campaign.

Ironically, however, it may not cost political parties as much. Broadcasters were able to charge top rates in the past, but are now forced by law to charge their lowest standard rates. In 1974, parties spent about \$2.7 million

on radio and television advertising during 60 campaign days.

In addition, political parties are reimbursed for 50 per cent of the cost of the 6½ hours of time they are eligible to buy.

Agencies hired by the political parties have, under the new law, the right to command virtually any commercial time they want at bargain prices. All three are gearing up for the blitz.

MacLaren's, one of the most established agencies, has run Liberal campaigns for years. This time, it has assigned David Harrison, executive assistant to the president and former creative director, to oversee a campaign that allows the governing party 155 minutes of air time.

Conservatives have chosen Media Buying Services, and its president, Peter Swain—who persuaded Clark to change the part and trim his hair last year—is heading the party's communications program. Campaign film has been taken during Clark's pre-election forays, and will be used during the 134 minutes allotted the party under the new Elections Expenses Act.

The NDP has abandoned its former Montreal agency, Dunsky, Pradinek and Asso-

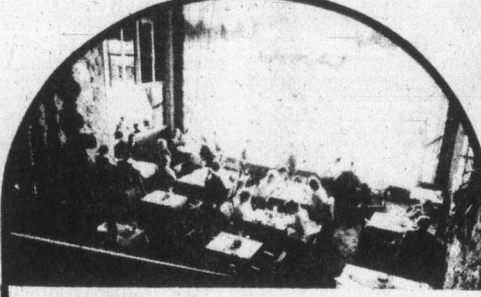
ciates Ltd., for one new to election campaigns—Lawrence Wolf Ltd. of Toronto. Its clients include Imperial Oil Ltd. and General Foods Canada Ltd., companies described as "corporate welfare bums" during the party's 1972 and 1974 campaigns.

A spokesman for NDP Leader Ed Broadbent said the party was unsure how many of its 63 broadcast minutes it would be able to afford. But it planned to concentrate radio and television advertising in the last two or three weeks of the campaign. Network advertising is new

to the party—it was previously considered too expensive—and the spokesman said New Democrats hoped the electronic campaign would add as much as two or three per cent to its popular vote.

Smaller parties are also eli-

gible by law for a share of radio and television time. The Social Credit party has been allotted 20 minutes, the Communist Party of Canada, 10 minutes, the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist), five minutes and other parties, three minutes.



**FELICE'S DINING LOUNGE**  
Live entertainment and Dancing  
THURS., FRI., SAT.  
Gourmet Meals  
Served in our elegant surroundings overlooking VICTORIA'S BEAUTIFUL INNER HARBOUR

Dinner 7 Days a Week from 5:30  
Reservations 385-4497  
Buffet Special with Salad Bar \$2.95 Monday to Friday from 11:30

1218 Wharf St. 4-7  
Parking After 5 p.m.

ENJOY VICTORIA'S MOST EXCITING NEW RESTAURANT OVERLOOKING THE INNER HARBOUR

## shorts

restaurant  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
• BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

**STEAK and PRAWNS 750**  
**STEAK and CRAB**

Reservations Requested  
Harbour Square  
910 Government 388-7133  
OPEN SUNDAY 9 to 9  
UNDERGROUND PARKING  
MALL ENTRANCES ON GOVERNMENT AND WHARF ST. ARE OPEN

**WINNER—4 ACADEMY AWARDS**

**BEST PICTURE**  
**BEST ACTRESS**  
**BEST DIRECTOR**  
**BEST SCREENPLAY**

**"ANNIE HALL"**  
A nervous romance  
NIGHTLY AT 7:00 and 9:00

**QUADRA THEATRE**  
QUADRA AT HILLSIDE 382-3370  
EAST INDIAN SHOW FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 9 AT 3 P.M.  
"PARVARISH"  
SUPER HIT! ONE SHOW ONLY!

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL**  
• CURRIED BABY SHRIMPS WITH SAVORY RICE  
• CHEF SOUP OF THE DAY  
• WADDLING DOG SALAD WITH CHOICE OF DRESSING  
• VEAL OSCAR WITH DUNGENESS CRABMEAT AND BERNISE SAUCE  
• CROQUETTE POTATOES  
• FRESH VEGETABLES  
• CARAMEL CREAM  
• COFFEE

**10<sup>95</sup>**

**"IT IS SO COOL IT WOULD LEAVE A CHILL WERE IT NOT DONE WITH SUCH PRECISION AND CONTROL."**  
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

**"RIVETING FROM START TO FINISH. EXCITINGLY DONE."**  
—Los Angeles Times

**DUSTIN HOFFMAN**  
**"STRAIGHT TIME"**  
MATURE WARNING: Occasional nudity and coarse language (B.C. Director)

NIGHTLY AT 6:50 & 9:00 P.M.

**382-5922**  
808 DOUGLAS STREET

**SUNDAY AFTERNOON CHINESE FILM FESTIVAL**  
吉慶陳家祖軒  
MATURE with English Subtitles Adults \$3.00 Children \$1.00  
"2 CON MEN" AT 1:30 & 3:30 P.M.

**CANADIAN ODEON Theatres**

Jerry Lee Lewis Chuck Berry

**American Hot Wax**

1959. The birth of Rock and Roll.

GENERAL  
COUNTING HOUSE 1  
BROAD AT BROUGHTON 383-3454

**HELD OVER 4th WEEK!**  
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:15

**Pardon Mon Affaire**  
ENGLISH SUBTITLES

MATURE WARNING: Occasional nudity (B.C. Director)

COUNTING HOUSE 2  
BROAD AT BROUGHTON 383-3454

Marcello Mastroianni  
**a special day**  
MATURE  
Sophia Loren

WARNING: Occasional suggestive scenes and dialogue. (B.C. Director)

**haida**  
406 YATES STREET 383-4178

MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN. 1:30, 3:20, 5:20  
NIGHTLY 7:20, 9:20

A moving story. A romantic story.  
A story of envy, hatred, friendship, triumph, and love.

**ANNE BANCROFT SHIRLEY MACLAINE**  
**The Turning Point**  
MATURE

**10th WEEK!**  
MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN. 2:00, 4:15  
NIGHTLY 6:45, 9:10

Every woman in town was chasing Charlie Nichols... Doctor, widower, goodtime guy. Every woman but Ann... who had different ideas. This is their funny love story.

**WALTER MATTHAU GLENDA JACKSON ART CARNEY**  
**"House Calls"**  
MATURE

**HELD OVER!**  
MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN. 1:30, 3:10, 5:10  
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:10

**RICHARD DREYFUSS**  
WINNER OF THE ACADEMY AWARD FOR BEST ACTOR

Neil Simon's  
**the GOODBYE GIRL**  
A RAY STARK PRODUCTION OF A HERBERT ROSS FILM  
NEIL SIMON'S  
"THE GOODBYE GIRL"  
RICHARD DREYFUSS • MARSHA MASON  
and introducing QUINN CUMMINGS as Lucy

16th WEEK!  
Matinee at 2:00 Saturday Evenings at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.  
**OAK BAY**  
2184 Oak Bay 598-2213  
WARNING: Some coarse language. (B.C. Director) MATURE

**The Fever is Spreading**

**SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER**  
HURRY! ENDS SOON 11th WEEK!

Saturday at 12:50  
2:50, 4:50, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.  
**ROYAL**  
805 Broughton 383-9711  
PLEASE NOTE: NO FILM SHOW SUNDAY OR MONDAY  
WARNING: Some sex; frequent coarse language. (B.C. Director)

**MEL BROOKS**  
in  
**HIGH ANXIETY**  
A Psycho-Comedy

MADLINE KAHN • CLORIS LEACHMAN • HARVEY KORMAN  
and starring DICK VAN PATTEN • RON CAREY • HOWARD MORRIS  
A MEL BROOKS FILM - Produced and Directed by MEL BROOKS  
Written by MEL BROOKS • RON CLARK • RUDY DELUCA • BARRY LEVINSON

**CORONET**  
836 Yates 383-6444  
Sat. and Sun. at 1:30, 3:40, 5:20, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.  
Monday at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. 4th WEEK!

**Who will uncover the secret of Candleshoe?**

**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS**  
**CANDLESHOE**  
DAVID NIVEN HELEN HAYES FOSTER LEO MCKERN

Revised by BILLY VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO. INC.  
© 1977 Walt Disney Productions

**TECHNICOLOR**

**CAPITOL**  
805 Yates 384-6811  
HURRY—LAST 4 DAYS!  
Sat. and Sun. at 1:30, 3:20, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. CHILDREN \$1.25

**"Another mistake I made — ostriches. Silly looking beasts, but lovable. Oh, and avocados. I made the pit too big."**

**ENDS TUESDAY**  
**"Oh, God!"**  
DOUBLE BILL! ADDED ATTRACTION: "ONE ON ONE" with Robbie Benson

ADMISSION: \$3.00  
GATES 7:30 — SHOW 8:00  
**TILLCUM DRIN**  
Burnside at Tillicum 382-7531 MATURE

## Entertainment Guide

**THE BUTCHART GARDENS — OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR** — Admission gates now 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
**TULIP TIME** — Over 35,000 tulips — 96 varieties. The highlight of your Spring visit.  
**SEEDS FOR SPRING PLANTING** — Now is the time to purchase seeds from our wide selection — All packaged at the Butchart Gardens.  
**THE BUTCHART GARDENS RESTAURANT** — Lunches and tea served daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Try our scrumptious HIGH TEA!  
**SPRING HAS ARRIVED** — You don't have to wait for Summer to enjoy this world famous garden. All 35 acres are now in full bloom.

**STRATHCONA HOTEL** — British Columbia's largest night life centre, 919 Douglas St. 383-7137. PRESENTS:  
**THE OLD FORGE CABARET** — For your dancing pleasure. 6 night a week — Live music featuring "THE BROTHERS FORBES & FRIENDS" Reservations until 9:30 p.m., 383-7137.  
**THE CUCKOO'S NEST LOUNGE** — Full kitchen facilities serving outstanding lunches and dinners. Featuring a unique 1952 MG-TG Roadster salad and soup car. Dinner reservations 383-7137. Discotheque every night 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. except Sunday. Enjoy the funky antique atmosphere.  
**THE STING LOUNGE** — Buffet luncheon and salad bar weekdays. Prohibition Days atmosphere featuring Victoria's busiest discotheque 6 nights a week.  
**BIG BAD JOHN'S** — Victoria's most famous lounge — Crazy Hillbilly atmosphere and Country and Western music.

**THE RED LION INN** — 1386 Douglas Street, 385-3366. Landmark of hospitality featuring:  
**THE RED LION — TOWER LOUNGE** — Live entertainment nightly, Monday to Saturday featuring: Talented vocalist Shirley Granger with Clive Guard on the piano and organ.  
**THE RED LION — LION'S DEN DINING ROOM** — Mon. to Thurs. 5-9 p.m., Fri. and Sat., 5-11 p.m. Closed Sunday.  
**THE RED LION — WINE CELLAR** — Victoria's only wine bar featuring buffet luncheon daily 12 noon to 2 p.m. and re-opening from 4-12 midnight. Backgammon table. Poolside location. Closed Sunday.  
**THE RED LION — PUB** — Now with live music, Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 8:30-12:30.  
**ENJOY THE RED LION'S OTHER FACILITIES** — Coffee Shop open Mon. to Sat. 10 to 10 p.m. Sunday 11 to 8 p.m.; and, for Hotel guests, a sauna and whirlpool.

**COACHMAN INN** — 229 Gorge Rd. E. — Entertaining Tues. through Sat. Barry Hancock — Easy listening and relaxed surroundings.

**JAMES BAY INN** — 270 Government St., 384-7151. In the Boson's Lounge. Well known Victoria musician Chris Sherlock. Saturday night 8:30 to 12:30.

**WADDLING DOG INN**

**The Waddling Dog Has Something For Everyone**

**Fine Food Dining Room**  
SERVING SUPERB BRITISH CUISINE  
Open Seven Days A Week  
RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED  
LICENSED ESTABLISHMENT

The English Atmosphere  
**Waddling Dog DINING LOUNGE**  
BRITISH PIANO & DANCING  
EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVENING  
FAMILY BUFFET LUNCH & DINNER  
DAILY; SUNDAY FROM 5 P.M.  
MASTERCHARGE • CHARGEEX • AMERICAN EXPRESS

COFFEE SHOP  
OPEN 9 TO 9 DAILY

PATRICIA BAY HIGHWAY AT MT. NEWTON CROSSROAD  
SAANICHTON PHONE 652-1146



# Sauve warns of new steps to stem ad flow to U.S.

KELOWNA (CP) — The federal government may have to take further steps to control the flow of badly needed Canadian advertising dollars to U.S. border radio and television stations, Communications Minister Jeanne Sauve said this week.

In a speech delivered by her parliamentary secretary, Crawford Douglas, the minister said her department was studying a measure aimed at the "repatriation of these advertising revenues."

"Should we find that it has not had the intended effect... then other measures will have to be considered,"

but early indications showed that the measure was working, Mrs. Sauve said. The speech was to the B.C. Association of Broadcasters, which represents owners of private radio and TV stations.

She was referring to controversial amendments to the Income Tax Act which disallow as a tax deduction the cost of advertising used on

U.S. border stations aimed at Canadian markets. At the time the amendments passed in 1975, the government estimated that about \$20 million was flowing over the border each year for ads aimed at Canadians, Mrs. Sauve said.

Largely in retaliation to the amendments, the U.S. passed a law ending income tax deductions for business conventions held outside the country, and the so-called TV border war became one of the sore spots in U.S.-Canada relations. Canadian hoteliers have said the move struck them a hard blow. Although the tax law

changes seemed to be working, there were trouble spots, Mrs. Sauve said. The government originally estimated that \$7 million of Canadian advertising revenues were being siphoned off

from the Vancouver market to a TV station (KVOS) in Bellingham, she said. Since the tax law changes, the station had reportedly cut its ad rates by half and might still be adversely affecting

revenues available to Vancouver TV stations and even to radio stations, Mrs. Sauve said.

## BARBECUED BABY BACK SPARERIBS

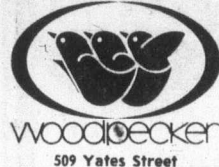
INCLUDING OUR HEARTY HUNGARIAN GOULASH SOUP OR OUR GREAT NEW SALAD BAR, POTATOES, VEGETABLE, GARLIC BREAD AND APPLE FRITTER

ONLY \$5.95 PER PERSON

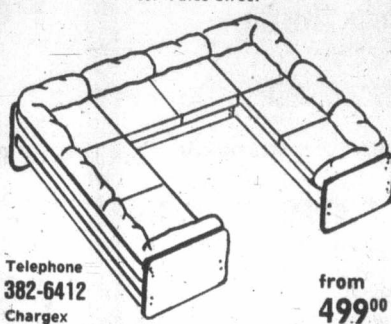
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY NIGHTS

**Tokaj** 1122 YATES ST.  
HUNGARIAN RESTAURANT 383-4732  
**Villa** OPEN MON. to SAT.  
(CLOSED SUNDAYS)

Visit the  
**FLEA MARKET**  
in SUNDAY  
See Classified Section No. 15  
Coming Events for Details



woodbecker  
509 Yates Street



Telephone  
382-6412  
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from  
499.00

**Family Style DINING**  
"A New Look But The Same Fine Food at Reasonable Prices!"  
**SCOTT'S RESTAURANT**  
450 Yates at Douglas  
OPEN 24 HRS. EVERY DAY

**POLY**  
FURNITURE—LIGHT, COMFORTABLE  
EASY TO MOVE — \$17 YATES



**LAST NIGHT**

University of Victoria PHOENIX THEATRE

presents

LOVE'S LABOUR'S LOST

by William Shakespeare

Evening Performances 8 p.m.

Thurs. March 30 to Sat. April 8 except Sunday

Matinee Performance 2 p.m. Sat., Apr. 8

Box Office Open Daily 10 a.m.-3 p.m., except Sun.

Adults \$3, Students and Senior Citizens \$2

For reservations and information phone the Phoenix 477-4821



OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM 7:30 A.M.

**King's Den**

655 DOUGLAS ST.

FULL DINING FACILITIES

OVERLOOKING THUNDERBOLT PARK

Enjoy dining in the relaxing atmosphere at the King's Den. For your added pleasure listen to the exciting styles of

LEENA HASLAM AT THE ORGAN FRI., SAT., & SUN.

FOR RESERVATIONS Phone 388-4488 2-10

**WORLD Adventure Tours**

PRESENTS

**ITALY**

TRAVELTALK FILM

IN BEAUTIFUL COLOUR

NARRATED IN PERSON BY KEN RIGTER

FROM ROME, VATICAN CITY TO MOUNT ETNA, VISIT FLORENCE, PISA, MILAN AND VERONA. MARVEL AT WALLED SIENNA, THE COLOSSEUM, PANTHEON, TRAJAN'S COLUMN—

AND MUCH MORE!

TUES., APRIL 11

2 Shows: 6:00 & 8:30 p.m.

McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE

Box \$4.25, \$3.75, \$3.00 At Theatre Box: 386-8121

**THE DUTCH LATCH**

RESTAURANT and GIFT SHOP

on the MALANAT DRIVE

Dinner Specials

FRIDAY NASI GORENG NIGHT \$3.99

SATURDAY OYSTER NIGHT \$4.50

Chargex MasterCharge

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Fri. Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

478-1880 3-31

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**THE DUTCH LATCH**

RESTAURANT and GIFT SHOP



# Sears

# Saturday Spectaculars

Shop Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Personal Shopping, While Quantities Last.

**Coffee House  
FEATURE**

**Baron of Beef**  
**1.79**  
Reg. \$2.29

Relax and enjoy a delicious Baron of Beef — tender slices of roast beef served on a French bun au jus and French Fries.

## Save 17%

Men's comfort knit shirts . . . great looks and easy care!

Your Choice

**9.97**  
Each  
Reg. 11.99

a—Easy-care Lacoste knit shirt of polyester/cotton. Contrast collar stitching. Machine-wash/dry. In White/Navy, Ivory/Chocolate, Powder/Navy, Yellow/Chocolate. (Pocket motif not exactly as shown). Chest sizes 36-46. 33R 033 108.

Boucles in stripes. Soft knits in Orion® acrylic. Mach.-wash/dry. Chest sizes 34-46.

b—Open-neck V-neck Powder/White, Navy/White, Brown/White. 33R 033 139.

c—Stripes on White ground. Powder, Yellow, Navy, Brown. 33R 033 115.



Save \$5. 'Madras' check seersucker sport shirts

**10.97**  
Each

Reg. 15.99. Great-looking, great-wearing and easy-care too! 65% polyester/35% cotton blend. Square hem for in-or-out wear. Machine-wash/dry. Assorted Madras checks. Regular fit. Neck sizes 14½ to 17½. 33R 028 157.

Men's Furnishings (33) Personal Shopping

## Save 14% to 24%

'Dream Rose' Perma-Prest sheets

Twin flat or fitted

**7.99**  
Each  
Reg. 9.49

Polyester/cotton in Blue, Yellow or Pink. Fitteds have 'Elasto-Fit' corners. 96R 052 160C.

a—Twin, flat or fitted. Reg. 9.49 . . . . . 7.99 ea.  
b—Double, flat or fitted. Reg. 10.49 . . . . . 8.99 ea.  
c—Queen, flat or fitted. Reg. 14.49 . . . . . 10.99 ea.  
d—Pillowcases. Reg. 6.49 . . . . . 5.49 ea.

Save \$4 to \$6

'Dream Rose' comforters

**24.99**  
Twin, Reg. 28.99 ea.

Reversible comforter has polyester/cotton blend top and backing with polyester fill. Blue, Yellow and Pink. 96R 044 195C Ser.

e—Twin, 68x86". Reg. 28.99 . . . . . 24.99 ea.  
f—Double, 78x88". Reg. 34.99 . . . . . 29.99 ea.  
g—Queen, 86x92". Reg. 40.99 . . . . . 34.99 ea.

Save \$2.50

Ibex flannelette sheets

**6.99**  
Twin, Reg. 9.49 ea.

Texmade cotton/polyester blend flat sheets in Gold or Blue. 96R 063 650C.

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Staples, Linens (96) Personal Shopping

## Save \$12 to \$14

'VIP' dress shoes with leather uppers, soles

VIP Oxford

**29.97**  
Pair

a—Timeless oxford styling with leather quarter linings, cotton vamp linings and full cushion insole. Black or Brown. Full, ½ sizes 7½-11, 12. Reg. 43.99. D (med. width). 67R 063 245. EEE (Extra Wide). 67R 063 246.

VIP Slip-on

**29.97**  
Pair

b—Slip-on style with reptile-pattern patent leather uppers. Concealed elastic gore. Cushioned heel seat. D (med.) width. Full, ½ sizes 7½-11, 12. Brown. Reg. 41.99. 67R 063 556.

Men's Shoes (67) Personal Shopping

## Save 18% to 50%

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Save 31%

Westwind broadcloth **1.37**  
Yd. Reg. 1.99

Perma-Prest blend of polyester and cotton. Sanforized® and Mercerized®. Machine -wash/dry. As'ld. spring colours. 44/45" (112 cm). 36R 010 000C.

Save 50%

Interlock knits **1.97**  
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A silky knit in 100% polyester for dresses, blouses, loungewear. Machine-wash/dry. As'ld. colours. 60" (150 cm). 36R 040 505C.

Save 25%

Tropical suiting **4.47**  
Yd. Reg. 5.99

Poplin-weave in a medium weight (9-oz.) blend of polyester/viscose. Great for summer suits. Machine-wash/dry. As'ld. colours 58/60" (150 cm). 36R 050 306C.

Save!

Remnants **50% off**

Choose from a wide assortment of fabric remnants in cottons, polyesters and blends. In widths 36" to 60".

Fabrics (36) Personal Shopping

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Soft-sider set has easy-glide pullman on wheels for convenience!

**59.99**  
3-pc. set

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Children's shoes made from hard-wearing suede leather. With padded heel seat; built-in arch support Poly-vinyl unit sole.

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Children's Shoes (54) Personal Shopping

Girls' double T-strap

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Children's jogger casual

In Blue/Yellow suede leather. Sizes 11-3 full and half; med. width. 54R 016 341.

Children's oxford

In Beige suede leather. Sizes 11-3 full and half; med. width. 54R 016 340.



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Now you can trim right up to trees, fences, patios, etc. safely and easily. Weed Wacker trims with spinning nylon whip — no dangerous metal blade. 16-inch cutting diameter. 2-handle control. 09R 451 594.

Hardware (6) Personal Shopping

Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit



## Rest Haven, the little hospital at the end of the road

By PAUL De GROOT  
Colonist Reporter

Rest Haven Hospital was built in the days before cold science ruled medical treatment. It was an age when fresh air, a view of the water, and grass and flowers under the feet were still considered therapy.

By those criteria, the 65-year-old building occupying a three-acre island in Tsehum Harbor at Sidney was fabulously sited.

room has a window looking out to the cove on the west.

It was originally a private club, built by a Dr. Gordon Cummings in 1912. During the first war it became a convalescent hospital for returning soldiers, and in 1921 the Seventh-day Adventist church bought it as a sanatorium. In 1930 it began functioning as an acute-care hospital.

The hospital served not only the Saanich Peninsula, but also the Gulf Islands, from which patients were taken by boat and landed at a wharf a few feet from the hospital entrance. In recent years,

Dunfield said, the wharf was taken down, and patients were brought to the hospital by helicopter.

The building lives up to its promise inside, with spacious halls and high ceilings, but was not exactly suited for modern medical care. For one thing, the doors are too narrow to accommodate the beds, meaning that a patient being transferred from one room to another has to be moved onto a stretcher first.

The laboratory could have used more space, but even so it managed to handle more than 150,000 units of work a month, a healthy volume for

a 59-bed hospital, Dunfield said.

The hospital will be closed by stages in the next week as a new 75-bed acute-care wing is opened at the Saanich Peninsula Hospital on Mount Newton Cross Road.

The transfer of operations has gone smoothly, Dunfield said. About 90 per cent of the staff will be moving to the new hospital to perform the same functions that they did in the old one. Dunfield himself, administrator at the hospital for the last three years, will take a job in the Seventh-day Adventist headquarters in Abbotsford.

The new hospital opens on Sunday. On Monday, a fleet of ambulances will move the patients from the old to the new hospital, and on Tuesday, a fleet of moving vans will take much of the equipment in the old building to the new hospital.

"There's a lot of nostalgia among the staff about the old building. Most are sad to close it down, but they are also happy to get into a new building," Dunfield said.

As for the building itself, the future is uncertain. Because of its age and the renovations which would have to be undertaken to use the hos-

pital for some other form of health care, its use as a health facility appears to be ended.

The church is now negotiating with a number of potential purchasers for the site, which includes not only the three-acre island the hospital stands on but also another eight acres of vacant land on the adjacent mainland.

Walter Rogers, development secretary for the church, said a number of possibilities for sale of the site are being investigated, but no plans are definite yet. The church would like to continue to serve the Sidney area's health needs in some manner, perhaps in intermediate or extended care, according to Dunfield. Funds from the sale of the existing site might be applied for that purpose, he said.



A relic among hospitals today



Half-timbered building, once a private club, will be sold with site

## Sidney doctors protest cut in acute-care beds

Although it has yet to accept its first patient, the new acute-care wing of the Saanich Peninsula Hospital has already become embroiled in the controversy surrounding the use of acute-care beds for long-term care patients.

The hospital's trustees have agreed to permit the use of 22 of the new wing's 75 beds, which will be officially opened on Sunday, for extended care, much to the chagrin of 20 North Saanich and Sidney physicians who will be using the hospital.

"We were promised 75 acute-care beds in this new hospital and we now find that we are getting 53, six fewer than we now have at Rest Haven," Dr. Carl Whiteside, chairman of the Rest Haven medical staff said Friday.

"Rest Haven is already jammed and, with fewer beds at the new facility we on the peninsula are going to end up in a crisis situation."

Victoria's two acute-care hospitals, Victoria General and Royal Jubilee, must periodically cancel operations and find space for patients in hallways because up to one-fifth of their beds are occupied by long-term care patients for whom no alternative space is available in the region.

A 150-bed addition to Glengarry extended-care hospital should be completed in October, but in an effort to alleviate the immediate shortage of beds, the regional hospital and health planning commission has been searching for additional space in existing hospitals. Besides the beds at Saanich peninsula, the Gorge Hospital will accommodate an additional 21 patients,

and the Memorial Pavilion an additional 16 patients. "We were told that the 22 patients will be moved to Glengarry Hospital... but I just don't believe this will happen," Whiteside said.

"When a chronic-care patient occupies a hospital bed he is very often there permanently. We have seen this happen time and again in other situations and have no reason to suppose that this will be different," Whiteside said.

Whiteside noted that the province and the region turned down an offer from Rest Haven hospital to function temporarily as a long-term care facility after its acute care role was taken over by the new wing at Saanich Peninsula hospital.

"The proposal was made to avoid the very situation which has now arisen," Whiteside said.

But Saanich Peninsula hospital board chairman Claude Butler was satisfied the board had reached a good compromise between its own interests and those of the community.

"We have great responsibilities to the people on the peninsula, but where it doesn't hurt us we don't see any danger in co-operating," Butler said.

The board has agreed to the temporary use of 22 acute-care beds for extended-care, and in return has assurances that 22 beds in the new Glengarry wing will be reserved for those patients, Butler said. The government has also agreed to spend about \$35,000 at Saanich Peninsula hospital to improve access between the extended and acute-care wings of the hospital, he said.

## It's modern yet homey

Staff ideas contribute to new wing

Mount Baker can still be seen on a clear day, but there are no seals playing in the waters around Saanich Peninsula Hospital, as at its predecessor, Rest Haven.

The best a patient at the new hospital could hope for would be the sight of a cow grazing in the fields nearby. Still, that's better than what most hospitals look out on, and the staff at the new 75-bed acute-care wing of the Saanich Peninsula hospital feel their new building has many compensating advantages over 66-year-old Rest Haven, which will close this weekend to make way for the spanking new facility on Mount Newton Cross Road.

Unlike many combined extended and acute care hospitals, Saanich Peninsula started with extended care first, some four years ago.

Concerns that the addition of acute care will mean a reduction in quality of the extended care are unfounded, nursing director Doreen Chapman said on a tour of the new facility this week.

The modern laboratory and X-ray facilities at the new hospital will eliminate frequent ambulance trips for the extended-care patients, and mean quicker diagnostic tests, Mrs. Chapman said. If the condition of an extended-care patient deteriorates, acute-care facilities are a few feet down the corridor, instead of a few miles down

the Pat Bay Highway, thus reducing the shock of moving for critically-ill patients.

The new hospital has given staff a chance to try out some new ideas in health care, Mrs. Chapman added. Instead of nursing stations to serve a large number of beds, the hospital has "patient-care" stations serving 10 to 15 beds. While the ratio of nurses to patients will remain the same, each nurse will serve fewer patients, providing better continuity of care.

The new hospital also has some touches that fit in with its rural setting, hospital administrator John Stevens said. It is family-oriented, with a play room for children, and some touches to make expectant fathers feel welcome.

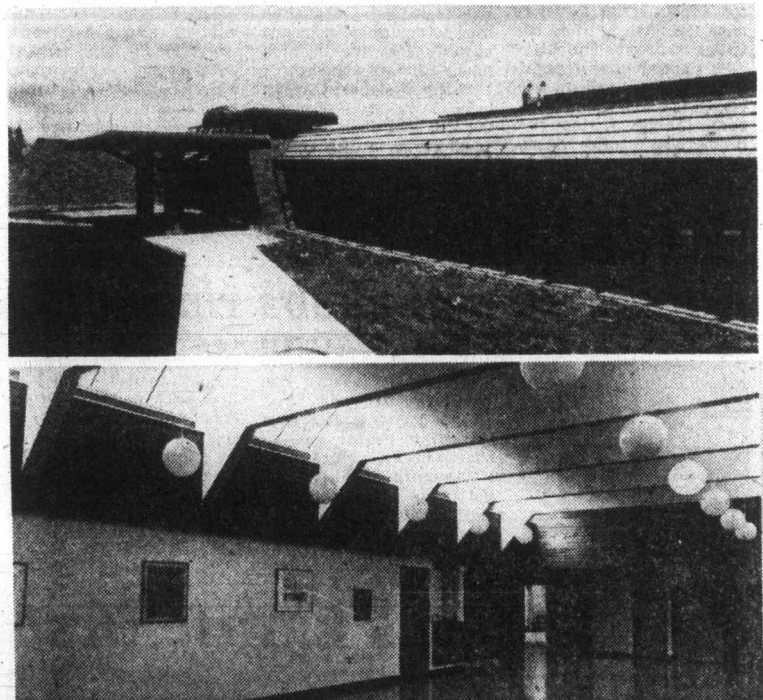
The hospital has a main waiting area, but also smaller waiting sections for each special area, such as X-ray, physiotherapy, and the laboratory.

The hospital has three operating rooms, compared with Rest Haven's one, and a separate trauma room in the emergency department to spare waiting patients the sight or sound of the critically injured.

"It's fun to get a chance to do some of the ideas you've carried around in your head for 20 years," Mrs. Chapman said.

Long and low, 75-bed acute-care wing at Saanich Peninsula Hospital will help relieve regional shortage of hospital beds.

Large skylights add to illumination in spacious lobby of new hospital. Furniture was not in when photo was taken, but was expected to arrive by the time of official opening on Sunday.



## City may be tab-free with N.I.P. successor

If and when Victoria council's request for \$1.8 million worth of federal Neighborhood Improvement Program funds is approved, the city may not have to contribute one cent to the program, Ald. John Hayes said Friday.

In an interview, Hayes said he had been assured by Ottawa officials that the N.I.P. program, which expired March 31, would be replaced with a more generous and more flexible program which might not require financial participation by municipalities.

Hayes said an urban affairs ministry spokesman had told him that Urban Affairs Minister Rene Ouellet would make an announcement regarding the new program in two to three weeks.

The city of Victoria earlier submitted a request to Ottawa for \$1.8 million worth of N.I.P. funds to be used for beautification work in downtown Victoria.

Hayes said he had been assured that municipalities which had submitted re-

quests under the old program would receive priority after the new program was announced.

Hayes criticized Mayor Michael Young for statements last week that there was no hope of obtaining the N.I.P. funds because Ottawa had scrapped the whole program.

"The last thing we need is an attitude of rolling over and playing dead. I'm sure we'll get the funds," Hayes said.

Under the old N.I.P. scheme, \$3 million was spent in Victoria—\$1 million in Victoria West, \$1 million in James Bay and \$1 million in Fernwood-Springridge.

The financing was shared by three levels of government, Ottawa paid 50 per cent and the provincial government and municipalities paid 25 per cent each.

"The way I understand the new program, municipalities won't have to pay anything towards N.I.P. projects. The cost will be shared between the federal and provincial governments," he said.

## Curtis offers aid to Sidney

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis said Friday that the provincial government would assist the town of Sidney in obtaining federal aid for a proposed major breakwater and marina complex.

Curtis said in an interview following a meeting in Victoria on Friday with Sidney officials, including Sidney Mayor Dick Leigh, that his ministry would act as a catalyst for the project, which could be financed under the federal government's small harbors program.

"The Sidney-North Saanich Chamber of Commerce has proposed a 2,600-foot vertical-faced breakwater, space for 500 boats, and onshore

development at the foot of Beacon Avenue.

Curtis said he could not get in touch with Ottawa until Sidney council first passed a definite resolution approving the complex, adding that the proposed project was not a provincial responsibility.

"What happens in terms of onshore controls and land-use is Sidney's business," Curtis said.

"I see myself as a catalyst. It's not a provincial responsibility and I don't want to intrude in Sidney's activities," he said.

Asked if the entire project could be financed by the federal government, Curtis said, "I hope so."

## Absentees in Saanich face visits by nurse

Saanich council has been asked to approve the hiring of a registered nurse in an attempt to reduce a work loss through illness among its 600 employees.

Two aldermen reacted angrily to the proposal Friday, saying the municipality should not be sponging on a sick employee by sending a nurse to the home.

Personnel director Arthur Wilkes said 5,800 man days were lost last year through employees being absent on sick leave or away on worker's compensation.

"It's an horrendous figure," he said. "It represents a four per cent loss of our workforce as well as a lot of lost production."

Wilkes said there was room in Saanich for a program of preventive medicine and the monitoring of sick leave.

Ald. Geoffrey Vantreight said he was alarmed by Wilkes' statistics which showed 24 people absent each working day last year. Absenteeism, he said, was costing the municipality \$300,000 a year.

Finance committee chairman Ald. David Paterson said he could see nothing wrong with a nurse visiting sick employees. "We can't sit here and say we don't have people who are not abusing the system."

Paterson said he was not making allegations "but it's a common fact people do abuse the system." A preventive health program would be of immense benefit to a majority of Saanich's employees.

Both aldermen John Mika and Robert Cameron were opposed, saying that "we shouldn't be sponging on someone who is sick."

Mika suggested the high sickness rate was due to poor staff morale.

Wilkes said the program was not aimed at snooping or ferreting out malingers, but was seen as a good service to employees. Aldermen were agreed that the cost was too much at present and instructed Wilkes to inquire into contract nursing by the regional health authorities.





Fidyrych has customary chat with ball during Friday game

## Perry and Fidyrych in form as clubs start new season

Like Mark Twain's death, reports of Gaylord Perry's career seem greatly exaggerated.

That goes double for Mark Fidyrych.

Pitchers Perry, 39-year-old Texas Rangers' castoff, and Fidyrych, recovering from 1977 arm miseries, each demonstrated Friday that coming back isn't so hard, especially if you've never really been away.

Perry struck out eight batters in six innings, to move into a third-place tie on baseball's all-time strikeout list, and his San Diego Padres came from behind in the eighth inning to beat San Francisco Giants 3-2 in a National League opener.

Fidyrych tossed a five-hitter at the Toronto Blue Jays in an American League lifeline, enabling Detroit Tigers to clip the Jays 6-2.

In other American League openers, Milwaukee Brewers bounced Baltimore Orioles 11-3 and Chicago White Sox nipped Boston Red Sox 6-5.

Elsewhere in the National League, New York Mets slipped by Montreal Expos 3-1; St. Louis Cardinals downed Philadelphia Phillies 5-1; Pittsburgh Pirates blanked Chicago Cubs 1-0 and Los Angeles Dodgers bombed Atlanta Braves 13-4, all opening-day scores. Cincinnati Reds won their second game, 3-4 over Houston Astros.

Perry, dealt to San Diego by Texas in the off season after winning 15 games in 1977, matched the career strikeout total of 2,855 recorded by Jim Bunning and now trails Bob Gibson and all-time leader Walter Johnson.

Perry, who broke in with the Giants, left after six innings, giving way to Mickey Lolich. Lolich, who Fidyrych replaced as the ace of the Detroit staff, sat out last season before signing with the Padres.

The 37-year-old Lolich picked up the victory, with Rolie Fingers getting the save.

Fidyrych, who pitched only 11 games in 1977, winning six, rarely let a ball out of the infield against the Blue Jays. The American League Rookie of the Year for 1976 struck out five and walked two.

Perry and Fidyrych weren't the only pitchers to stand out Friday. The National League's defending earned-run-average champion was brilliant in limiting the Cubs to seven hits.

John Candelaria allowed only one runner beyond second base and was aided by a pair of double plays.

Willie Stargell drove in the winning run.

Rick Reuschel, like Candelaria a 20-game winner in 1977, yielded only three hits in seven innings before leaving for a pinch hitter.

The National League champion, Dodgers spoiled Bobby Cox's managerial debut. Dave Lopes was the chief villain, knocking in four runs with a homer, stealing three bases and scoring twice.

George Foster, who slammed 52 home runs for the Reds last season, hit his first of 1978, a three-run job, and Bill Bonham won his debut with Cincinnati.

Bonham, who came over from Chicago Cubs last winter, survived a shaky start, then retired 11 of 12 batters before giving way to relief.

The Reds, who were down 4-2 when Foster homered, picked up their second straight come-from-behind win over the Astros.

Meanwhile, St. Louis battered NL Cy Young award winner Steve Carlton for 10 hits and four runs in four

innings, as the defending Eastern Division champions lost their season opener for the fourth straight year.

In New York, Jerry Koosman scattered eight hits, including a home run by Gary Carter, striking out seven.

Montreal starter Steve Rogers yielded an early lead and absorbed the loss.

Ex-free agent Larry Hise slammed a two-run homer to help Milwaukee past Baltimore and an bloop double by Wayne Nordhagen drove

home the winning run for the White Sox in Chicago.

In late West Coast games, Seattle Mariners downed Minnesota Twins 6-3 at the Kingdome and California Angels edged Oakland A's 1-0.

## Canucks, Rockies go down to wire

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hilliard Graves scored his second goal of the game in the first minute of the final period to give Vancouver Canucks a 5-5 tie with Los Angeles Kings in a wide-open National Hockey League game Friday night.

The point moved Vancouver back into a second-place

tie with Colorado Rockies in the tense playoff struggle in the Smythe Division. Both teams have one game left tonight, Colorado hosting St. Louis Blues and Vancouver playing the Kings in Los Angeles.

If the Canucks and Rockies finish in a points tie, Vancouver will get the playoff berth

by virtue of having more wins over the 80-game schedule.

The tie moved Los Angeles to the one point of second-place Detroit Red Wings in the Norris Division. Detroit has two games left and the Kings one.

Mike Walton also scored twice for the Canucks and defenceman Harold Snepsts scored the other Vancouver goal.

Marcel Dionne scored two goals for Los Angeles, with the others coming from Tommy Williams, Mike Murphy, and Syl Apps.

Veteran Cesare Maniago, named Vancouver's most valuable player before the game, allowed all the Los Angeles goals, including four in the second period. He was replaced by rookie Glen Hanlon in the final period and Hanlon stopped seven shots including two brilliant saves on Apps midway through the period.

**LOS ANGELES 5, VANCOUVER 5**  
First Period  
1. Los Angeles, Dionne 35 (Grant, Palmer) 6:24  
2. Vancouver, Walton 28 (Martin, Blight) 2:07  
3. Vancouver, Graves 19 (Monahan, Manno) 12:17  
Penalties—Edestrand LA 1:14, Kearns Vcr 7:32, Snepsts Vcr 10:54, Manno LA 18:30.

Second Period  
4. Vancouver, Walton 29 (Blight, Gillis) 0:19  
5. Los Angeles, Dionne 34 (Sargent, Grant) 0:39  
6. Vancouver, Snepsts 4 (Blight, Walton) 5:32  
7. Los Angeles, Williams 15 (Murphy, Sargent) 10:17  
8. Los Angeles, Murphy 20 (Sargent) 12:31  
Penalties—Snepsts Vcr, Wilson LA 10:36, Manno Vcr 12:01.

Third Period  
9. Vancouver, Graves 25 (Monahan, Gassoff) 0:19  
10. Penalties—Gassoff Vcr, Murdoch LA double minors 8:43, Manno LA 10:52.  
Shots on goal by  
Los Angeles 59  
Vancouver 59  
Goal—Vechon, Los Angeles; Maniago, Hanlon, Vancouver.  
Attendance—15,000.

Smythe Division  
G W L T P  
Chicago 78 31 29 19 224 215 81  
Vancouver 79 20 42 17 236 315 57  
Colorado 79 18 41 21 227 303 57  
St. Louis 79 20 46 13 191 298 53  
Minnesota 78 17 52 9 212 320 43

## Playoff format defended as Bruins still unbeaten

By STAN COOPER

"It's a good system, but..." That seemed to sum up the feelings of executives and most of the 2,909 fans Friday night at Memorial Arena, where New Westminster Bruins skated to a 6-3 win over Victoria Cougars in a Western Canada Hockey League playoff game which didn't really mean a great deal to either team.

They had qualified for the best-of-seven Western Division final before the first puck dropped and at times, they played it like that.

Victory gave the Bruins a 6-0 record in the eight-game round-robin series to determine the finalists while the Cougars dropped to 3-4.

Portland Winter Hawks, the division champions, are 1-6 and finish up with a home game tonight against the Bruins, who wrap up the series Sunday at Queen's Park Arena against the Cougars.

"The way things worked out, these last three games are not that important," Bruins manager Bill Shinske

said prior to the game. "But who would have thought Portland would lose six straight games in the playoffs? The round-robin system has worked fine in the other divisions."

Shinske, in conjunction with Bruin-coach Ernie McLean and Brian Shaw of Portland, presented the format to league governors in January and he firmly believes the round-robin series is workable - but with two changes.

"There should be a cash guarantee for the team finishing first in its division and then the final points in the round-robin series should be used to determine home-ice advantage in the division final," Shinske explained.

As it now stands, Cougars have the home-ice edge for the first and, if needed, seventh games of the final series, set to start here on Tuesday. Although the teams were tied with 77 points, Victoria earned the advantage

by finishing second in the Western Division by virtue of scoring one more win than the Bruins in the 72-game schedule.

The final continues Wednesday night in New Westminster, Friday here, and next Saturday at Queen's Park Arena. If further games are necessary, they will be played here April 16, in New Westminster, April 18 and here April 19.

For the record, Dave Orleski and Courtenay's Doug Derksen scored two goals each with John Paul Kelly and John Ogronick adding one each for the winners.

Curt Fraser, Gordie Robertson and Sid Giroux scored for the Cougars, who were playing without right-winger Bob Jansch, out with a pulled muscle in his back.

Coach Jack Shupe used Robertson sparingly and gave little-used Mickey Willgress and Todd Morton a full shift with left-winger Bill Jobson moving to centre.

Jansch, who suffered the injury midway through Thursday's game, said he would probably be ready to play Tuesday.

**NEW WESTMINSTER & VICTORIA 3**

First Period  
1. New Westminster, Orleski (MacLeod, Van Harrewyn) 11:09  
Penalties—Spencer V 5:43, Jones NW 9:24, Van Harrewyn NW 10:16, Van Harrewyn NW 18:31.

Second Period  
2. Victoria, Fraser (Shields, Lupul) 3:17  
3. New Westminster, Ogronick (Kirkham, Melnyk) 11:09  
4. New Westminster, Kelly (Hobbs) 12:28  
5. New Westminster, Derksen (Irving) 14:43.

Penalties—None.

Third Period  
6. New Westminster, Derksen (Kelly, Hobbs) 0:37  
7. Victoria, Robertson (Willgress, Lang) 1:36  
8. Victoria, Giroux (Robertson, Cochran) 12:21  
9. New Westminster, Orleski (Smil, MacLeod) 12:59  
Penalties—Irving NW 10:23, Fenske V 15:46.

Shots on goal by  
New Westminster 13 13 9-35  
Victoria 11 4 16-27  
Goal—Walker, Martens, New Westminster; Eastman, Amis, Victoria.  
Attendance—2,909.

**FLIN FLON (5) - Greg Tebbutt 2, Glen Hicks, Mel Biluk, Steve Blue, BRANDON (3) - Brian Propp, Ray Allison, Kelly Short. Attendance: 5,016.**

**MEDICINE HAT (4) - Brian Keates, Jim Mill, Cal Halasz, Merlin Malinowski, LETHBRIDGE (7) - Steve Tambellini 2, Darryl Sutter, Dwayne Sutter, Larry Dovie 2, Jay Soleyway. Attendance: 3,178.**

**Hornets top tournament**

Saanich Hornets won three games without a loss Friday at Royal Athletic Park, to take the four-team Royal Oak Lions/Hornets Peewee Football League round-robin tournament.

Saanich blanked second-place Gordon Head 7-0 in the tournament final.

Gordon Head, 2-1, was followed by Victoria at 1-2 and Juan de Fuca, 0-3. Each team played six 15-minute games.

The league season opens April 15 with two games at Glanford Park.

Boys invited to join a team can telephone Roy Vollinger at 598-3235.

### Hockey scores

**American**  
Rochester 4 Hershey 1  
Nova Scotia 7 Binghamton 4  
Maine 2 Philadelphia 0  
New Haven 4 Springfield 0  
**International**  
Flinnt & Milwaukee 3  
Muskegon 4 Port Huron 2  
Toledo 3 Saginaw 2  
Grand Rapids 2 Kalamazoo 1  
**Central**  
Dallas 6 Salt Lake 4  
Fort Worth 4 Tulsa 1  
(First games best-of-seven semi-finals)

**Quebec Major Junior**  
Trois-Rivieres 8 Sherbrooke 5  
(Trois-Rivieres leads eight-point semi-final series 4-0)

**Western International**  
Kimberley 6 Spokane 2  
(Kimberley leads best-of-seven final 2-1)

**WHA**  
Cincinnati 6 Indianapolis 4  
Edmonton 4 Winnipeg 2  
Birmingham 5 Houston 3

**The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES**  
When To Fish Or Hunt

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 48 hours will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard):

**Minor Major Minor Major**

**A.M. TODAY**

4:50 11:35 5:20 11:50

**TOMORROW**

5:45 6:05 12:30

Minor periods, shorter duration, light type.

Major periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours are shown in bold.

## Lee achieves karate first

Lee Jones, the latest Victorian to climb karate's highest summit of achievement, is a black belt with a difference.

Lee's a lady.

The fourth-year University of Victoria physical education student becomes the first female student of Lin Bateson, a Victoria instructor for 13 years, to reach the first-degree level.

She joins 14 other Bateson pupils who have achieved the ultimate in the Oriental art of self-defence.

In six years of karate competition, Miss Jones has won 14 trophies at her successive belt-levels, in both sparring and kata (esthetics). She placed first in the girls' brown belt division of a recent tournament at Midway, Wash.

Besides karate, she swims and plays basketball, field hockey and softball.

She now joins Bateson's staff as an instructor at his Victoria karate school, while continuing to compete in Pacific Northwest tournaments.

**Additional sport Pages 26 and 30**



Lee Jones in classic kata stance

## Injured skier returning east

CALGARY (CP) — Skier Scott Finlay is returning to Ontario.

Parents of the 22-year-old Finlay, who suffered massive brain damage in a spectacular accident on a Lake Louise ski slope six weeks ago, say he is semi-conscious and improving steadily.

He will be flown by Canadian Forces aircraft in the next few days to hospital in Kingston, near his home at Napanee, Ont.

"We can't tell what kind of problems he's going to have," says Hugh Finlay, Scott's father. "The doctors say it's going to be a long, long time."

Scott has been at Foothills Hospital in Calgary since he hit a bump and lost control on a treacherous portion of the Olympic course during the Canadian downhill ski championships Feb. 24.

Surgeons at Foothills performed a delicate operation the following day to remove a blood clot that was causing pressure on the brain. Scott remained in a coma for almost a month.

He began to emerge from the coma about two weeks ago and was removed from the serious list. The hospital now lists him in "satisfactory physical condition."

"Every day there's an improvement," Hugh Finlay said in an interview at the hospital where he and his wife Rosemary have been maintaining a constant vigil.

"We see something new every day to give us hope," he said. His son appears to recognize people and will move his head and eyes to follow a conversation going on around him but his mother said "it's hard to tell if he understands."

Scott is getting most of his nourishment by tube. His

**Clippers lead despite loss**

NANAIMO — Despite losing 7-3 to Langley Lords Friday night, Nanaimo Clippers still hold a 3-1 advantage in games in their B.C. Hockey League semi-final playoff series.

Nanaimo, outshot 42-37 at Civic Arena, got goals from Aaron Rucks, Greg Adams and Barry Peterson.

The fifth game of the series is tonight in Nanaimo.

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**DETROIT (AP)** — About 100 hard core Detroit Red Wings hockey fans set up camp inside Olympia Stadium on Friday to make sure they would be in line for tickets to the National Hockey League team's Stanley Cup playoff games.

Although ticket sales weren't scheduled to begin until this morning, about a dozen die-hards began their campouts as early as 8:30 Friday morning, complete with lawn chairs and food—to the surprise of at least one team official.

"I've seen people get here at 5 or 6 on the morning rock concert tickets were to be sold at 10, but I've never seen this before," said Al Coates, a spokesman for the team.

Only 2,000 to 3,000 tickets, plus about 2,000 standing room tickets, are left after season ticket holders get first choice for the first-round home playoff game Thursday.

# Determined Trevino strides into tie for lead in Masters with Funseth

**AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)** — Lee Trevino, stalking with grim concentration over the flowered hills he once vowed he'd never tread again, cut out a three-under-par 69 and swagged into a tie with low-key veteran Rod Funseth for the second-round lead Friday in the 42nd Masters golf tournament.

"I came into this like the baseball World Series," Trevino said. "I've won two games now. I'm going for four in a row."

Trevino, who has revised his game to accommodate

the course he once said he couldn't play, said he isn't clowning around as much as usual—and then quickly proved otherwise.

"I want to keep my guest badges," Trevino said, straight-faced as could be while an red-faced, green-jacketed official of the sometimes-stuffy Augusta National Golf Club squirmed beside him.

He and Funseth, who putted his way to a 66, the best round of the tournament, had matching 36-hole totals of 139, five shots below the listed par

for this famed, 7,040-yard layout that was the brainchild of Bobby Jones and, for years, the personal nemesis of Trevino, whose low, right-to-left shots were ill-suited for its hills and dogleg-left fairways.

In 1969 he swore he'd never play here again and he boycotted the tournament several times.

But, with his victory in the PGA in 1974, he took another look at his priorities. With a pair of British Open titles and as many American Open crowns, he needed only the Masters to become the fifth man to score a sweep of the game's Big Four events.

"Sure I want to win this tournament now," he said. "There's not too many who have won all the Big Four. It's pretty good company to be in," he said and reeled off the names of those who have done it: Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Ben Hogan, Gene Sarazen.

"If I win it on Sunday," he said, "I'll tell you, I'll get in a condition so that I don't know I've won it until the next Sunday."



Nakajima plays shot from creek

## His errant tee shot just minor problem

**AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)** — Japan's Tsuneyuki Nakajima took a record 13 shots on the 13th hole in the second round of the Masters golf tournament Friday and admitted there was something to superstition after all.

Playing the 485-yard, par-five azalea hole of the Augusta National course, Nakajima hooked his drive into a batch of trees and the ball bounced into a wandering creek.

Taking a penalty, he hit his third shot, a well-stroked five-iron, 90 yards from the pin. Then he came off a wedge shot and the ball again soared into the creek.

The ball, lying in about six inches of water, was playable. Attempting to blast out, the ball hit his heel—a two-stroke penalty. Flustered, Nakajima inadvertently heeled his club in the hazard—another two-stroke penalty.

Now he was hitting stroke No. 10. He sailed the ball over the green into a bunker behind the green. He blasted onto the green 10 feet from the cup, then two-putted for his 13.

Asked how he felt, Nakajima replied in Japanese which was not immediately understood by reporters: "Did he say he lost his confidence?" a reporter asked an interpreter.

"No, he said he lost count," the interpreter replied.

## Sizzling putter produces lead

**HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)** — Rookie Don Bringham rolled in seven birdie putts of 10 feet or more—including a 45-footer—to tie the tournament record with a 63 and take the second-round lead in the \$35,000 Magnolia golf tournament Friday.

Bringham, 27, qualified for only one tournament in 11 attempts this year—the Bob Hope tournament—and failed to make the cut.

Bringham's 63 was seven under par on the 6,280-yard, par 70 Hattiesburg Country Club course. With his first round 69, he takes a 132 into today's play—one shot ahead of Bill Calfee, who had a 67

Friday, and Craig Stadler, who had a second-round 66.

"That was my best putting round ever—without question," he said. "My par putts were all tap-ins."

Bringham was par or better on every hole. "Making seven birdies on a round isn't all that great, but playing without bogeys is," he said.

"They told me it was really a lot of fun to be in the lead, and I'll tell you it's great."

Green, firmly entrenched as one of the game's great players and seeking to confirm his position with a second major title, shot a 69 as did Thompson, a two-time winner on the tour.

"I feel real good about my game and the way I played," Green said. "I thought about it last night when I got home, decided what I was going to do. It worked on the practice tee and it worked on the course."

Arnold Palmer, 48, who has won this tournament four times, scored an eagle three on the 15th hole, played his back nine in 33 and stirred anxious hopes in the hearts of his vast army with a 69 that put him at 142, only three strokes off the pace.

It's one of his best showings in recent years. He hasn't won in this country in five seasons and hasn't won a major title since 1964, but his head was up and his juices flowing.

"The big trouble I have, at this age, is concentrating, keeping my concentration," he said. "In one of the majors, in this one, it's easier to keep your concentration."

He was tied with a couple of other members of the jaunty over-40 set, Don January, 48, and Miller Barber, 47. Barber

had a 67 and his long-time roommate on the tour, January, took a 70. Also at 142 were Joe Inman, with a 73, and Wally Armstrong, 70.

Jerry Pate and unhappy Tom Weiskopf, a four-time Masters runner-up, were at 143. Each had a 71. Also at that figure was first-round leader John Schlee, who blew to a 75.

Jack Nicklaus, an overwhelming favorite to add still another crown to the 14 major professional titles he already owns, also had his putting problems while shooting a 73 that left him well back at 145.

"I just never could get the speed of the greens," Nicklaus said. "I never could get the pace of play and it kind of went through my entire game."

"It was a bluebird day, with everybody shooting low scores. And I didn't take advantage of it. Now I'm going to have a couple of really good rounds, really play well for two days."

But the game's most feared competitor added positively: "I'm only six shots back with two rounds to go. There's no reason I can't win from six shots back. That's not all that much on this golf course."

Twice he missed first putts by 12 feet or more and spent the rest of the day shaking his head in frustration.

The cutoff point for the next two rounds was 149 and former champ Ray Floyd, with a 71-147, and Johnny Miller, at 72-149, barely made it.

Trevino, hitting the ball longer and higher as a result of the exercises program he was forced to adopt after a back operation, revised his game and his attitude in his effort to win this event.

"I'm moving the ball from right to left when I have to," he said. "And I ain't getting mad no more, either. That makes a difference."

He missed only one green in an extremely solid effort, and made his lone bogey on that hole, the 10th. He hit a tree there and was short with his approach.

Trevino came out of a greenside bunker to six feet and made the putt for birdie-four on the second hole,

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## Berger may not oppose NFL move into Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — If the National Football League is ready to wait a year or two before making a pitch to move into Montreal, it might even get the blessing of Sam Berger, owner of the Ca-

nadian Football League Montreal Alouettes, or at least only token resistance from him.

"This may sound strange, but in a way I would consider it a challenge and I have enough

confidence in the structure of Canadian football where I wouldn't worry about them upstaging us," Berger said.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the NFL saw the Alouettes play twice at the Olympic Stadium last year. He was here as the guest of the Olympic installations board, which is anxious to find another major attraction to help defray the original cost and the day-to-day upkeep of the 70,000-seat structure.

The stadium is home to the Alouettes and Montreal Expos of baseball's National League.

Rozelle still is actively pursuing two more franchises to bring his league balance to 30 teams. Several cities in the United States have shown interest in joining the NFL, but it isn't a secret that Rozelle would prefer to add an international flavor to his league.

Mexico City, with a population of 12-14 mil-

lion, is almost assured of getting the next franchise. Behind the Mexican bid, and high on Rozelle's list, are Toronto and Montreal.

There is a general feeling in football circles that Toronto is capable of supporting two major football clubs. Toronto Argonauts of the CFL are sold out for every game and have been for the last three years. But the Montreal situation remains a question mark.

"We've never received what we consider a completely accurate line on comparable CFL-NFL television figures for the Montreal area," Berger said.

The CFL conducted a survey recently and released figures this week. It revealed that a Bureau of Broadcast Measurement survey showed the CFL is in a class by itself with Canadian football television fans.

It confirmed similar samplings taken in the

past. Then the CFL emerged as overwhelming winner against the NFL when the two went head-on against each other in their battle for Canadian television viewers.

As dominant as the CFL was in most cities across Canada, it was far less spectacular in Montreal because the audience is split linguistically, and an English-language program would not have appeared for the French-language audience and vice versa.

Survey figure showed, however, that CFL games had a 22.5 per cent share of the Montreal viewers while the NFL had a 7.4 per cent audience.

The high point of comparison took place last November when slightly more than 6.3 million Canadians watched the Grey Cup game, compared to a Canadian audience of 4.5 million which watched the NFL's cham-

pionship Super Bowl.

"That was the most impressive figure from a Montreal viewpoint," Berger said. "If the CFL can command that much of an audience of French-language viewers, then I'd have to say that the Alouettes could hold their own against the NFL if it ever decided to locate a team in this city."

Berger would not like the NFL to step into the Montreal scene next year or the year after.

"Look, we've only had one full season in the Olympic stadium—it was a great year, everything considered. We won the Grey Cup at home and had an average attendance of 62,000 a game."

Berger said that last year's attendance was an

"incredible turnout from our days of misery at the Autostade." The 29,000 seat Autostade, built for Expo 67, proved highly unsatisfactory for the football club and its fans.

"But we still haven't established an attendance pattern," Berger said, speaking of the Olympic stadium. "How do we know for sure if the novelty of playing in a beautiful stadium with a winning club wasn't the attraction?"

"How will we do if we are perhaps not as successful as we were last year—on the field and at the gate? I'd like to look at the situation for another two years anyway before facing any competition for the fan's dollar."

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## Appeal court upholds Kuhn's veto of sale

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal appeals court Friday upheld baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn's 1976 decision blocking Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley's sale of three star players for \$3.5 million.

The three-judge panel of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Kuhn "acted in good faith ... in a manner which he determined to be in the best interests of baseball."

Finley had appealed a March 17, 1977 ruling by Judge Frank J. McGarr of U.S. District Court, who said Kuhn had the power to act in the best interests of baseball to nullify the sale.

On June 15, 1976, Finley announced the sales of starting pitcher Vida Blue to New York Yankees for \$1.5 million and outfielder Joe Rudi and relief pitcher Rollie Fingers to Boston Red Sox for \$1 million each.

Kuhn held a hearing and then disallowed the deals three days later. He said they were "inconsistent with the best interests of baseball, the integrity of the game and the maintenance of public confidence in it."

A week later, Finley sued Kuhn for \$3.5 million, saying he acted beyond the scope of his powers.

Finley said the three players had planned to become free agents after the 1976 season and he would lose their services and receive no compensation. Fingers, signed with San Diego Padres and Rudi with California Angels after the season. Blue remained with the A's until he was traded last month to San Francisco Giants. Shortly after the 1977 season ended,

Finley attempted to send Blue to Cincinnati Reds for first baseman Dave Revering and \$1.7 million. Kuhn also disallowed that deal.

In its ruling, the appeals court said the parties to the Major League Agreement were "put on ample notice that the action taken by the commissioner was not only possible but probable." All the major league teams are parties to the agreement.

Kuhn acted under the clause in the agreement which gives him the power to take any action which he considers to be in the best interests of baseball. He also said the sales of the three stars in mid-season to two contenders for the American League's East Division title would upset competitive balance.

## Ontario rink captures title

EDMONTON (CP) — Ed Werenich's Ontario rink won the 19th annual national fre-

man's curling championship with a 6-3 final-draw victory over the Northwest Territories club led by Howie Brazeau.

It was the first time the so-called Eastern rink has won the championship.

The Scarborough rink finished the round robin competition with a 9-1 record. Their only loss was to runner-up Ernie Kovacs' Manitoba rink in a close 6-5 game Wednesday afternoon.

Manitoba took second place by scoring two in the tenth end to defeat Nova Scotia's Lorne Harris 11-10.

British Columbia's Dick Austin of Victoria finished in a third-place tie with the Quebec club, skipped by Brian Ness, as he lost to Saskatchewan's Erich Mintzler 7-3.

Quebec scored two in the tenth end to defeat four-time Alberta winners skipped by Don Nelson of Calgary 9-7. New Brunswick's Ray Barton vacated the cellar with an 8-7 win over Prince Edward Island's Dave MacLeod.

Final standings by record were:

Ontario 9-1, Manitoba 8-2, British Columbia and Quebec 7-3, Northern Ontario, Alberta and Saskatchewan 5-5, Northwest Territories 4-6, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick 2-8, and Nova Scotia 1-9.

### U.K. soccer

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of British soccer games played Friday:

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## M. V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

"Dear Ches: I have been most interested in your series on how to get the lawn off to a good start, but I do wish you would write something on how to get rid of the weeds.

"Our grass isn't too bad, but there are quite a few weeds in it and I propose to treat it with a weedkiller. What I can't figure out, though, is the timing.

"Do I spray the weeds first before feeding the lawn with fertilizer? Should the fertilizer go on first or can they both be applied at the same time?"

\*\*\*

This letter brings up a most interesting point, and especially the last part asking whether fertilizer and weedkiller can be applied at the same time.

They can. Every garden shop these days carries a type of lawn fertilizer which has been fortified with weedkiller chemicals in granular form. Just sprinkle the stuff on the lawn and both jobs are done; the grass grows, the weeds die. Just a word of caution though: These Weed 'n' Feed mixtures are strictly for lawns. Don't use them within three feet of flower beds, shrubs or other valued plants.

As an incurably lazy gardener, such labor-saving methods are ordinarily right down my alley, and these fertilizer-weedkiller mixtures really do work.

However, I don't think they work quite as well as separate applications, so in spite of the extra work involved, my personal preference is to feed the lawn first, spreading the fertilizer about two weeks in advance of the 2,4-D application.

At first thought, this order may seem completely cockeyed. Why waste fertilizer feeding unwanted weeds? Why build them up and make them strong before attacking them? Wouldn't you get a better kill if the weeds were sprayed while still in an undernourished condition?

The answer is a most definite NO, and to understand this, you should have some idea as to how weedkiller chemicals work.

First, you should know that selective weedkillers cause susceptible plants to grow themselves to death, and anything that speeds up this growth will assist the process.

Second, it is important to remember that the weedkiller chemical must be absorbed through the leaves, not the roots, hence the greater expanse of leaf surface exposed to the spray, the better the kill. Moreover, a lush, sappy, fast-growing leaf absorbs more weedkiller than small, undernourished, leathery foliage.

The trick, then is to feed the lawn generously in the spring to encourage

lush green growth in both grass and weeds, then hit the weeds when their leaves are big and sappy.

Given reasonably warm weather and sufficient moisture, the effect of a spring fertilizer dressing should be noticed in about a week — a general greening up of the whole lawn.

After two weeks, both grass and weeds should be in the first flush of exuberant growth, and the weeds in particular will be tender and lush, with wide-open pores, and in a most receptive condition for a knock-out punch.

Sprayed or sprinkled in this condition, the weedkiller is absorbed through the leaf pores, taken into the plant's bloodstream and circulated down to the roots, killing them.

In mixing your weedkiller solution, don't be tempted to make it up stronger than the dosage recommended on the label.

It is a common human failing to think that if a little is good, a lot must be better, but if you are tempted to add an extra spoonful of weedkiller concentrate to your sprayer or sprinkler, remember that a too-strong solution will kill the leaves too quickly, before they have time to pass the chemical on down to the roots.

With only the topgrowth killed, the roots escape to sprout again later in the season, and you have the whole miserable job to do all over again.

## Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — Congress has just passed a law moving up the date of mandatory retirement from 65 to 70. Excluded from mandatory retirement is Congress itself, and representatives and senators can serve as long as they can get elected.

A friend of mine, who worked on the retirement bill, explained why the congressional waiver was inserted into the law.

"It was mostly done," he said, "to accommodate the members of the Joint Congressional Committee on Energy who are trying to work out a mutually agreeable solution on the energy bill."

"I don't follow you."

"Well, we don't expect the house and senate to reach a compromise for years. Many of the conferees are in their 40s and 50s now, and it would be a pity to make them quit working on the compromise when they reach 70."

"You figure it's going to take that long for Congress to produce an energy bill?"

"It might be shorter or it might be longer. You can't pass something this complicated in one administration. Right now we have 17 senators and 25 house members meeting every day to work out the gas deregulation problems. We're hoping they'll reach an agreement by 1990."

"But it's President Carter's energy bill. He might not be president by the time it's sent to the White House."

"I'm sure whoever is president will invite him back to witness the signing of the bill," my friend told me.

"Is 1990 the cutoff date on a gas deregulation compromise?"

"There is no cutoff date on an agreement about gas deregulation. We're just hoping that if men of goodwill work from now until then, they will come up with a solution which will satisfy everybody. If they don't, the compromise committee may still be in session when we enter the 21st century."

"May of the conferees will be quite old by then," I said.

"That's true, but it would be unfair to force them into retirement when they've lived with the bill so long. You don't want to bring new faces to the committee who are not familiar with the issues."

"What happens if a senator or congressman on the compromise committee decides not to run?"

"Then he will have to be replaced. But most of the committee members enjoy the give and take on gas deregulation so much that it's doubtful they would give up a chance to play such an important role in the energy future of the country."

"As they grow older won't the debate on gas deregulation take its toll physically on the members?"

"Oh, there may be a few who would become hard of hearing but we don't worry about this because they've heard the arguments on both sides so many times that it won't matter if they don't hear them again. By their late 80s, even if they doze off they won't be missing much."

"Let's be optimistic for a moment," I said, "and suppose they reach a compromise by 1985. What will these people do then?"

He laughed. "I doubt if there is any chance of that. Even if they reach a compromise on gas deregulation by 1985, the energy bill will then have to go to the House-Senate Compromise Committee on Oil Taxation. Many of the same people will move over to that committee."

"I forgot about the Compromise Committee on Oil Taxation," I admitted.

"Most people have, and that's why they expect an energy bill overnight."

## Melvin Maddocks

The Rockettes are being gazed upon these days with all the sentimentality due a revered landmark. Editors, sobbing quietly to themselves, are running the obligatory group pose above the obligatory caption: "Will this be the Rockettes' last kick?"

Should the Radio City Music Hall close, as scheduled, April 12, the effect on the tourists of America — the out-of-towners — promises to be as traumatic as if Paris chopped down the Eiffel Tower. Fairly brave people who have learned to live with the decay of Venice and the defeat of Muhammad Ali cannot accommodate, it seems, to the demise of the Music Hall. It is as if this impending catastrophe registers for us all the bankruptcy of New York, for not America.

The closing of the Radio City Music Hall is the unthinkable failure — the failure that could not happen. If we Americans cannot keep the Music Hall open, what can we do right?

And so, "Save the Music Hall" committees are springing up left and right. Jack Kroll, film and drama critic of Newsweek, has declared that the Music Hall plays a "unique and crucial role in the culture, indeed the consciousness, of the nation," and has called for federal subsidy on the grounds that "to subsidize the Music Hall is to subsidize part of that consciousness."

The New Yorker magazine, going even further, has argued, not entirely as

a whim, that the management of the Music Hall be turned over to the National Park Service, which could show it to tourists "in its off-hours as a sort of man-made urban cave."

It has remained for Ada Louise Huxtable to point out in the New York Times that the Radio City Music Hall started out as a real-estate investment and, if it is razed the act will simply represent a real-estate investment in the more profitable hotel, department store, office building, or amusement park rumored to take its place.

The Music Hall management, in the person of Alton B. Marshall, fought back tears in announcing the closing but, Miss Huxtable noted he was quick to run to Albany and murmur "thanks but no thanks" when the New York State Historic Preservation Office — no doubt hearing echoes of the famous organ under that sunset arch — threatened to protect the Music Hall by putting it on the National Register of Historic Places. What was echoing in Mr. Marshall's head was a \$2.3-million deficit in 1977.

There are 6,200 seats in the Music Hall, and — if it's not already too late — the best chance of saving the edifice is to figure out what events, or combination of events, will fill them, as Miss Huxtable rather sensibly reminded everybody, observing that the Music Hall was more up-to-date on real estate than on entertainment policy.

In the meantime, about anything will fill those seats, including a movie called "Crossed Swords," doing \$325,000 per week as lines form for one last look.

A spoilsport could recall that a lot of the people now rallying to save the Music Hall as a part of the national consciousness were the same people who were sneering at it as a monument of kitsch for the out-of-towner only a few years back. Will the same people be making impassioned pleas to save Disneyland in the 1980s?

"That theater of much legend and remembrance," one commentator called an earlier doomed (and saved) theater of New York: the Palace. It is not just a matter of the Music Hall. It seems there are certain kinds of rubble we cannot bear to contemplate. We can live with the broken bricks of banks. Marketplaces appear to be built to be rebuilt. Government buildings too are replaceable.

European palaces and American railroad stations — now we're beginning to tug at the heartstrings.

But the two forms of rubble that truly devastate us, along with ourselves, are our churches and our theaters: our places of worship and our places of play. The Acropolis and Westminster Abbey, the Colosseum and the neighborhood movie theater — without them how should we know what we live for?

Save the Radio City Music Hall!

## James Bacon's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Farrah Fawcett-Majors got the surprise of her life the other day at the Showrama convention in Kansas City when American-International films flew in Lee Majors from Florida. The two hadn't seen each other in a month. She's been in New York making "She Killed Her Husband" for Mel Simon, the shopping centre tycoon-turned-producer. And Lee is making "The Norseman" for AIP.

Lee said AIP flew him in from the location "to stop the rumors that Farrah killed her husband."

Despite what you read in the scandal magazines, Lee and Farrah behaved just like two sex symbols who haven't seen each other for a month. Very cuddly. It's nice to know AIP is so romantic.

Farrah was given the exhibitors' Legend Award. And that she is. It figures. King Tut is such

big box office at museums around the country that now a movie about the boy king is in the works.

Lawrence H. Woolner of Dimension Pictures has registered "King Tut Lives."

Woolner says his researchers have uncovered information that Tut was assassinated by Egyptian hitmen because of a religious war. Tut was only 15 when he died.

"King Tut Lives" will tell how the young pharaoh got in a dispute with his father-in-law Ikhnaton because Tut wanted the Egyptians to worship the god An and move the capital to Thebes.

"A lot of people didn't like that idea and Ikhnaton may have used his young daughter — Tut's wife — to lure her husband into a trap where he was suffocated to death," Woolner says.





## Healer at fellowship lunch

A fellowship lunch will be held at Grace Lutheran Church, April 20 at noon.

Guest speaker is Miriam Dobell of the Canadian Guild of Health, who is particularly concerned with healing among the church denominations.

Tea and coffee will be provided.

**FIRST NAZARENE**  
4277 QUADRA  
(Supervised Nursery)  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School Classes for all ages  
11 A.M. "GIFT OF HOSPITALITY"  
6 P.M. "GOD, LOVE AND ME"  
—Everyone Welcome—

**Douglas St. Baptist**  
3277 Douglas St.  
Pastor: Reed H. Elley  
10:30 a.m. "TWO FEARFUL PRODIGALS"  
Rev. Bob Vaughan  
7:30 p.m. A SERVICE OF MEDITATION AND PRAYER  
Rev. Bob Vaughan  
A friendly Evangelical Church

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Quadra and North Park  
11 A.M. "UPROOTED AND TRANSPLANTED"  
Ministers: John A. Watson and Cecil Barner  
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. John Tunstall

**FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Welcomes you to its  
10 a.m. Worship Service and Sunday School  
6 p.m. Evening Service  
The Pastor Speaking  
at Gordon Head Rec. Centre, 1744 Feltham Rd.  
Pastor: Rev. E. Kratoch, B.A., B.D. 477-8478  
Affiliated with the Baptist General Conference

**VICTORIA BAPTIST CHAPEL**  
S.B.C.  
3220 Cedar Hill Cedar Hill Community Centre  
Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.  
Rev. Bo Brantley (Nursery Available) Phone 477-5474  
"We love, because He first loved us." 1JN 4:19

**Emmanuel BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD Tel. 592-2418  
Pastoral Team: Norman Archer Rob Bentall  
Trevor DeCasseres Brent Gerrett

9:30 & 11 a.m. "GOD'S ANSWER TO EMPTINESS"  
Pastor Archer applying the Book of ROMANS to contemporary life.  
Full Sunday School Program at both services

"SUNDAY NIGHT AT 7"  
**SONLIFE**  
An exciting folk musical by the 40-voice EMMANUEL YOUTH CHORUS  
A thrilling evening you won't want to miss!

8:30 p.m. "A CELEBRATION OF RENEWAL"  
A great service of praise to climax the day with Bob and Dorothy Dobson and Colleen Carbol with the Renewal Choir

**WESTERN COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Belmont Secondary School, 3867 Jacklin Rd.  
Worship Service — 11 A.M.  
Pastor: Rev. Gordon Patterson, 474-2821

**Central BAPTIST CHURCH**  
833 PANDORA AVE. 385-7786  
"We preach Christ crucified risen and coming again"  
1 Two Similar WORSHIP SERVICES 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.  
"ACTIVE MEMBERS" Studies in Nehemiah 9:45 a.m.  
2 FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL A place of Study for the whole family  
3 7 P.M. YOUTH SERVICE with  
• The Youth Choir  
• Message "Four Views of God's Will"  
• Interviews  
Pastor: R.D. Holmes  
Min. of Visitation: Norman Harrison  
Assoc. in C.E.: Miss Verne Scott  
Asst. to Pastor: C.V. Eno  
Where Every Visitor is an Honored Guest

**Saanich Baptist Church**  
Royal Oak School, 4564 W. Saanich Rd.  
10 a.m. to 12 noon Family Bible Fellowship  
7 p.m. Evening Fellowship Hour  
Pastor A. Shook 479-0050

**VICTORIA CITADEL CORPS**  
757 Pandora Avenue  
Corps Officers:  
Capt. and Mrs. John Wilder  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
"Make Sunday School a Family Affair"  
11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting  
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Meeting  
A Warm Welcome awaits you!

**ELK LAKE BAPTIST**  
The Church by the Lake  
5563 Pat Bay Highway  
Minister Emeritus Harry Pike  
Minister: J. C. A. Barton  
10:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP  
Confirmation Service 6:30 p.m.  
Family Pot Luck Supper and Service

Stephen Neill, an Anglican bishop who is an astute observer of the church in our time, said this a few years ago: "If I were not already a Christian and a churchman, I think that what more than anything else would keep me from accepting the responsibilities of church membership would be the apparently irredeemable triviality of the churches."

Much of our church life today is desolatingly dull to anyone who has not been con-

ditioned to think that simply because it is done by the church and in the church it must be just dandy. We have become dreadfully genteel in much of our practice of religion, unimaginative and uninteresting and unexciting. And so many of our experiences in new ways of being relevant and "with it" are trivial and often become even more boring than traditional ways.

In his book of some years ago, *The Comfortable Pew*,

Pierre Berton put his finger on the issue when he wrote: "The maintenance of the religious establishment has become an end in itself and not a means, sometimes more important than Christian principle, Christian action, or even Christian brotherhood."

There is exaggeration in that, but it does have a large kernel of truth. This is what has been called "ecclesiasticism", the tendency of the church to exalt itself as an institution at the expense of its redemptive mission to the world.

Ecclesiasticism is in the church's tendency to treat itself as a closed shop. It is frequently in making an idol of that part of the church with

which one is affiliated, and it often has a conspicuous touch of snobbery in it. Ecclesiasticism develops when a church loses its sense of mission and becomes ingrown and cozy, when it becomes less and less a redeemed and redeeming community and more and more a nice, rather exclusive spiritual club for properly pious people.

The late John Baillie, a distinguished Scottish theologian, once told a conference of university students, "All ecclesiasticism is sin". One of the great weaknesses in the Christian religion today is that many of us in the churches try to convince ourselves that, although ecclesiasticism in general is sinful, our own particular forms of

ecclesiasticism are virtues. There is nothing necessarily wrong, nothing essentially sinful, in most of our little concerns in church life. Many of them have genuine value as aids to faith and commitment and mission. And the institutional side to the church must be sustained as a primary agency of mission, but too often our concerns become trivialized and lead us into the bogs of ecclesiasticism.

This, of course, is not a new

thing; it has been a menace to and in the church from its earliest days. Ecclesiasticism is essentially in good things gone sour, in loyalty turned in on itself. The solution is not simply in restructuring and in gimmicks and in stunts: the solution is in new openness to the spirit of God and to all the challenges of life. As Dietrich Bonhoeffer once put it, "The church is her true self only when she exists for humanity."

## Perspectives and Prejudices

## Army general visiting city

General Clarence D. Wiseman, 10th general of the Salvation Army and the first Canadian to become international leader of the world-wide movement, will visit Victoria Thursday to address the annual meeting of the army's Victoria advisory board. The 6:30 p.m. dinner at the Empress Hotel is under the chairmanship of Dr. J.T. Cruise.

Wiseman, recently retired as international leader of the Salvation Army, is an outstanding speaker with a personal wealth of knowledge on world affairs.

As a young officer Wiseman started one of the first weekly religious broadcasts in the Salvation Army. During the Second World War, he served as a chaplain with the second battalion of the Royal Canadian Engineers, later directing the army's welfare program for Canadian forces on all fighting fronts.

Following further services in administrative positions in Canada, the Wisemans were transferred to East Africa in 1960, where he directed work in Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda. The army has a strong following in these countries, with an expanding social services program.

For five years Wiseman was principal of the army's International Training College in London, England, and during this time was a member of the General's advisory council. After this term of service, he returned to Canada where he served as commander for Canada and Bermuda.

Wiseman was elected the 10th general of the Salvation Army in 1975 and during his three years in office, together with his wife, personally visited every country and command where the army serves around the world.

The public is welcome to share in this meeting. Further information and tickets can be obtained by calling the public relations office, 386-6304.

## Passover dinner at Empress

Jews the world over will celebrate Passover on Friday evening, April 21.

The Jewish community of Vancouver Island and interested guests are invited to the traditional kosher Seder dinner at the Empress Crystal Ballroom, April 21 at 6 p.m.

For further information or reservations call Congregation Emanuel at 382-0615.

## Inter-faith service set

A mother's day inter-faith service will be held May 14 at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral with Bishop Remi De Roo and a choir from Lester Pearson College participating.

**Queens Avenue APOSTOLIC CHURCH**  
(fundamental—pentecostal)  
804 QUEENS AVENUE  
REV. ALAN McLEAN  
382-7833 or 385-8404

**CENTRE OF CONSTRUCTIVE LIVING**  
"You Have the Power, Learn how to use it!"  
You are invited to attend  
**VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE**  
1201 Fort Street  
11:00 a.m. "THE DISCOVERY OF MAN"  
Dr. E. M. Smiley  
7:30 p.m. "THE NEW IS THE SEED"  
Rev. Charles Glauser  
Children's Church and Jr. Young People's 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**CANADIAN BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION**  
Thurs. April 13th 3 P.M.  
St. John Ambulance Hall  
941 Pandora Avenue  
"THE APPOINTED PLACE"  
Sam Goldie  
(of Medicine Hat)  
(Vice-President-Can. British Israel Assn.)  
Public Meeting — All Welcome

**THE CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
1396 McKenzie Avenue  
**Great News FOR THE World**  
"THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE"  
Bible Address: G. Dangerfield Sun. 7:30 p.m.  
Everyone Welcome No Collections  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Memorial Worship 11:00 a.m.

Pastor: JOHN STONE  
**trinity christian centre**  
940 FULLERTON AVE.  
383-4185  
10:30 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP  
7:00 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP  
DAVID and RUTH GARRARD, Missionaries to Zaire, who will tell of their work and show a movie. Come and hear what God is doing in this part of Africa.  
Tuesday — 7 P.M. Prayer Time  
Friday — 7:30 p.m. Youth Meeting  
Nursery Provided for Morning Service

**UNITY OF VICTORIA**  
AT THE  
**EMPRESS HOTEL**  
PRINCE ALBERT ROOM  
"SPRINGTIME RELIGION"  
Padre Harry Pike  
CLASS 9:30 A.M.  
CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 A.M.  
For information please call 588-8369  
Unity Church of Victoria is affiliated with Unity of Vancouver, Unity School of Christianity and DAILY WORD MAGAZINE

**Church of The Way**  
Meeting in the theatre of the Student Union Building, University of Victoria  
A Team Ministry  
PASTOR: REV. BILL JOHNS  
REV. TED FOLLOWS, M.A., REV. JOHN FRANCIS, REV. DOUGLAS KOOT, DR. DOUG ROBERTS, M.D.  
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion  
11 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL  
MALCOLM MCGREGOR, Ministering  
Certified Public Accountant  
of Gresham, Oregon  
—former controller of Stockman's Life Insurance Co. of America  
—former senior examiner with the State of Oregon Insurance Division  
**BILLY BENNETT** Ministering in Music  
Everyone Welcome Phone 388-5334

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
2964 Tillicum Road at George Shopping Plaza  
The friendly Church Close to Motels  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School All Grades  
11:00 A.M.  
"THE FREEDOM OF CAPTIVITY" (Exodus 22:3)  
Rev. Larry K. Lin  
Thursday—7:30 p.m. Bible Study Hour  
Minister Rev. G. D. Smith, M.A.

**KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
2964 Richmond Road  
A Friendly Church That Cares  
Minister: Rev. David A. Smith, B.A.  
11:00 A.M. "GETTING EVEN"  
Communion and Reception of New Members  
Nursery Facilities  
Church School Classes 11 a.m. Kindergarten to Gr. 6  
7 p.m. Junior Youth Group  
Wed. 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study  
Visitors are most welcome

**St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church**  
Downtown — Douglas St. at Broughton  
Minister: Rev. Bruce Molloy  
10 A.M. BIBLE STUDY: Studies in Jeremiah  
11 A.M. "PROPHET TO THE NATION"  
CHURCH SCHOOLS, ALL GRADES  
7 P.M. "GRACE AND CONVERSION"  
Visitors Welcome

**REFORMED PREACHING**  
Hoybrook House — Sallire Room — 2315 Blanshard at Bay St.  
Rev. R. Harbach, Minister in the Protestant Reformed Churches  
SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. & 3:30 P.M.  
For Catechism Classes & Mid-Week Bible Study in Reformed Doctrine, Call 384-6341  
Listen to a Protestant Reformed Broadcast, Sunday 9:00 a.m. KLYN-FM 106.5 MHz

**PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA**  
**CHINESE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
800 Princess  
SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship Services  
Prayer — Wed., 7:30 p.m. Youth, Friday 7:30 p.m.  
Pastor: Rev. Steve Wong 383-3878  
Pastor: Rev. Steve Wong 383-3878

**NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE**  
Douglas at Canterbury  
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
For transportation phone 479-3656  
WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
"ADVERSE CIRCUMSTANCES"  
7 P.M. HEAR  
**DR. LUKE TANOTHA**  
Outstanding Christian Leader and Medical Doctor from the Fiji Islands  
Everybody Welcome

**COLWOOD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
Pastor: D. L. McMillan, 2250 Sooke Road.  
9:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 A.M. MORNING SERVICE  
7:00 P.M. EVENING SERVICE  
**COMING EVENTS**  
WED., APRIL 12th - 7:30 p.m. KEITH PARKS  
FRI., APRIL 14th - 7:30 p.m. Film: The Cross and The Switchblade  
Everyone Welcome

**Glad Tidings**  
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH  
842 North Park St.  
384-7633 384-0113  
Pastor: E. E. AUSTIN Asst. G. W. KRAUSE

9:45 A.M. — FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL  
Bus Service — 658-5694 — or Church Office  
**Concluding Services with**  
**REV. ROY DAVIS**  
• Dynamic, International Evangelist  
• Join in this inspiring day of challenging ministry  
11 A.M. "THE DAY JESUS SAT DOWN"  
7 P.M. "CLOUDS OVER ISRAEL"

**COMING: KIDS KRUSADE — April 25-30**  
Rev. and Mrs. C. Ward  
Boys' and Girls' plan to attend this special  
Get your Free Admission Now.  
Find Reality in Christ at Glad Tidings

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4516 W. Saanich Road  
Sunday Services  
10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
FOY L. SPIVEY, Pastor  
Independent Fundamental

**Orthodox Church**  
(Ruslana Synod)  
For service times contact:  
Rev. Fr. Gleb Jensen  
3801 Cadboro Bay Rd.  
Phone 477-8882  
Sat. April 8 - 1:15-2:45 p.m.  
Lecture: Byzantine Divine Liturgy  
Sat. April 15 - 1:30-3 p.m.  
Lecture: Eastern Orthodox Christian Art  
It's meaning and purpose  
Lectures in the Meeting Room  
Nellie McLang Library  
Cedar Hill Road  
and McKenzie  
Admission Free

**VICTORIA EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(Independent)  
1816 Dunford — Ph. 478-7930  
Divine Services 11 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.  
Adult Bible Class 10:15 a.m.  
E. C. Hallstein, Vacancy Pastor  
A changing Christ for a changing world

**Christian Reformed**  
Agnes and Glandorf  
WORSHIP SERVICES  
at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.  
Ministers:  
Peter W. DeBruyne  
Bert Siefstra

**CHRISTIAN APOSTOLIC CHURCH**  
Original Christian Doctrine  
SUNDAY SERVICE AND SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 a.m.  
Lectures in Successful Living  
Wednesdays — 7:30 p.m.  
2663 Shelbourne St., Victoria

**OLDFIELD GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
5508 Oldfield Road 479-8227  
Rev. Ken Finstad  
8:45 a.m. Family Bible School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Service  
Pastor Finstad, Speaker  
WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study  
P.A.O.C.

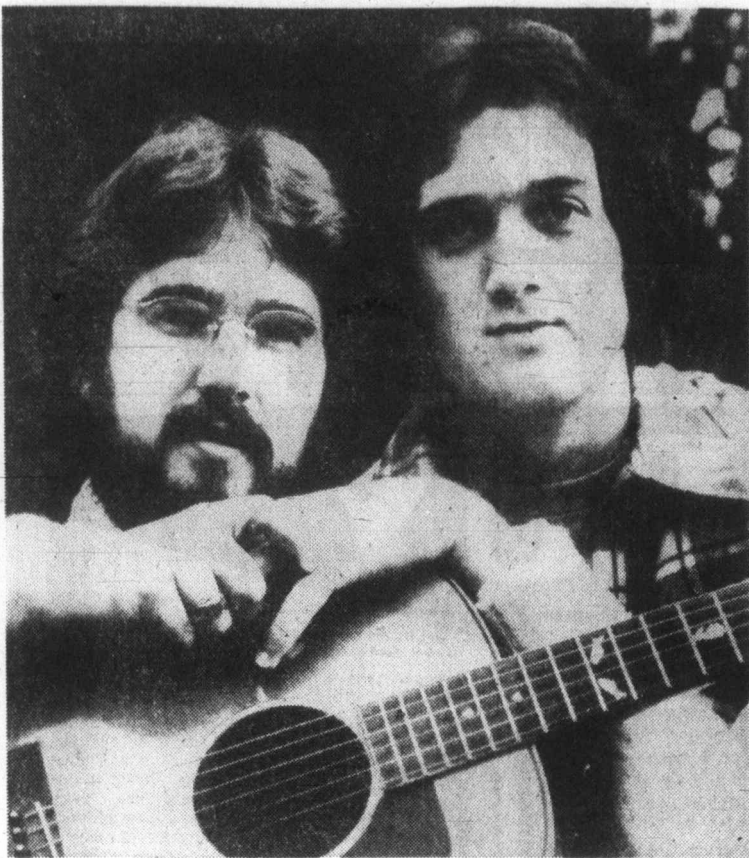
**ST. ATHANASIUS' ANGLICAN**  
(Diocese of the Holy Trinity)  
Grace Church — 1774 Fort St.  
SUNG MASS SUNDAYS AT 2 P.M.  
Grace Church — 1774 Fort St.  
Fr. P. D. Wilkinson, S.S.C.  
Fr. B. Hensstock, S.S.C.  
"Upholding our Catholic Apostolic and Anglican Heritage"

**Christian Science**  
Sunday Services and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8:00 p.m.  
**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
Chambers and Pandora  
Reading Room  
1210 Broad Street  
Weekdays — 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Reading Room Extension  
Chambers and Pandora  
Wednesdays 2-4 p.m.  
All are welcome

**VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH**  
1782 Townley Street — Telephone 582-1821  
Pastor: Rev. H. Orin Craig  
11 A.M. "FAITH AND SUBMISSION"  
7 P.M. A STUDY IN PROPHECY

**BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION (CAN)**  
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"Are You Satisfied With World Conditions?"  
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**PUBLIC MEETING**  
Sunday Afternoon at 3 p.m.  
In the Dominion Hotel, Yates Street  
Speaker: Mr. Arthur Pankhurst  
"TURKEY IN PROPHECY"  
Radio broadcasts every Sunday, 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. on K.A.R.I. (550)





B.C. duo ready to sing

## Young singing duo at Emmanuel Baptist

On Saturday, April 15 at 8 p.m., Roy Salmond and Mike Mulder will perform a concert at Emmanuel Baptist Church, 2121 Cedar Hill Cross Road.

This singing duo is from the local area. Roy Salmond is originally from Victoria and is a graduate of Mount Douglas High School while Mike Mulder is from Tsawwassen. They call The Manor, a Christian community in Vancouver, home. Salmond and Mulder have travelled mainly in the north-

western U.S. but recently have performed in B.C. and Alberta. They have just performed with Larry Norman in Edmonton.

Describing their music, recording artist John Fischer says: "Their guitar work is exciting and their voices are strong and confident. Their songs go so much deeper than 'yesterday I was in a mess, Jesus put me back together, and He's coming back tomorrow.' They help show us how to live today."

## Silver Threads

### VICTORIA

MONDAY through FRIDAY—8:30 a.m., drop-ins, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 9:30 and 1 p.m., arts and crafts classes; 11:30 a.m., lunch.  
MONDAY—1 p.m., stamp club, carpet bowling at First Baptist church hall; 1:15, bridge; 3:15, Pearlies practice; 7:20, whist.  
TUESDAY—9 a.m., Rots

and Reels Club; 1:30 p.m., board election; 3, bowling at Town and Country; 7:15, old-time dance for members, 50 cents.

WEDNESDAY—11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., health counselling; 1, chess club; 1:15, singing; 1:45, variety concert; 7:20, whist.  
THURSDAY—10 a.m., conversational Spanish; 2 p.m., old-time dance.  
FRIDAY—10 a.m., keep fit class; 1:15 p.m., bridge; 1:30, choral group practice; 7, cribbage.

SAANICH  
MONDAY through FRIDAY—8:30 a.m., billiards, shuffleboard, drop-ins, ping-pong.  
SUNDAY—1-4 p.m., drop-ins.

**ANGELICAN RENEWAL CENTRE**

Prayer and Praise Service  
Every Friday 7:30 p.m.

in  
**St. Saviour's Church**  
Cor. Catherine & Henry Sts.

**MESSAGES OF TRUTH LIVED AND TAUGHT BY JESUS**  
are given in  
**GARTH HOMER HANDICAPPED RECREATIONAL CENTRE**  
813 DARWIN AVE., VICTORIA  
**SUNDAYS AT 3 P.M.** All Are Welcome

Reformed Episcopal  
**CHURCH OF OUR LORD**  
Humboldt and Blanshard St., Victoria, B.C. 383-8915

11:00 a.m.  
**DR. ANDREW J. MOWATT**

Sermon:  
"GOING FISHING"

Rector: Rev. Dr. A. J. Mowatt

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# Unitarian Church rededicated

## CHURCH CHRONICLES

The Unitarian Church, 106 Superior, will hold a dedication service Sunday at 10:30 a.m. to mark the completion of major renovations to Servetus Hall. Rev. Phillip Hewitt of Vancouver will officiate.

Architect Kenneth Tebbutt redesigned the hall to provide greater utility, accessibility and esthetic quality. The new basement area provides needed space for auxiliary services.

The building was originally a hostel for seamen. HRH the Duke of Connaught laid the cornerstone on Sept. 12, 1912. It was occupied by the Unitarian Church in 1964.

The dedication celebrates the completion of a four-year program of modernization under the direction of president Michael Owen, supported by a committed membership.

Canadians interested in promoting unity among all peoples of Canada are invited to a meeting in Metropolitan United Church ladies parlour, Tuesday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. Please enter via office entry door at 1411 Quadra.

It is hoped the preliminary meeting will lead to the formation of one or more groups prepared to work for unity among all peoples of Canada. Representatives of all churches are invited to attend.

The young and highly acclaimed German organist Martin Lucker will be in recital at St. John's Anglican Church, 1611 Quadra, on Monday at 8 p.m.

Lucker is a member of the famed Westphalian School of Sacred Music in Herford, Germany, and has performed widely in Europe. Admission to this recital is by program (\$2, pensioners \$1).

The laity of Esquimalt Deanery Anglican Church will stage *The Task Begins With Me* at St. Christopher's Church Hall Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

This presentation is compiled from material from the

ners liquid embroidery, carpet bowling.

WEDNESDAY—10 a.m., Silver Singers, liquid embroidery; noon, hot lunch; 1:30, whist, novelties.

THURSDAY—10 a.m., sewing, weaving, writing workshop; noon, lunch; 2-4, tea and concert.

FRIDAY—10 a.m., quilting, learn to carpet bowl; 11:30, lunch; 1 p.m., dance, craft and plant club.

SIDNEY  
MONDAY through FRIDAY—9 a.m., centre opens, cards, shuffleboard, library, billiards.

MONDAY—10 a.m., quilting, dance for fun, decorator paints, billiards; noon, lunch; 1, ceramics; 1:45, swim club; 2, films; 7:30, bingo.

TUESDAY—10 a.m., painting, Serenaders practice; noon, lunch; 1, painting, whist, croquet; 7, shuffleboard and games night.

WEDNESDAY—10 a.m., novelties, rug hooking; noon, hot dinner; 1, discussion group with Bruce Pulham on juvenile programs; 2, concert with Hampton Concert Orchestra; 7, band practice.

THURSDAY—10 a.m., weaving, carpet bowling; 10:15, Salt Spring trip; noon, lunch; 1, dressmaking, bridge; 7, crib.

FRIDAY—10 a.m., ceramics, keep fit, quilting, beadwork; noon, lunch; 1, creative writing, stretch and sew; 2, jacks; 7, evening cards.

SATURDAY and SUNDAY—1-4 p.m., drop-ins.

## China topic of talk to council of churches

The Greater Victoria Council of Churches is sponsoring a talk by Dr. Raymond Whitehead, director of the Canadian-China program, on Christian Response to a New China on Wednesday, April 19, at 2 p.m. in First United Church chapel.

The church is located on the corner of Quadra and Balmoral Streets.

Primate's World Development Kit and entails five scenes depicting the reality of: 1. voices; 2. poverty; 3. hunger; 4. polluted water; and 5. people and power.

Also on the program is the choir from St. Paul's, Esquimalt.

Centennial United Church

The Victoria Truth Centre (1201 Fort) holds afternoon healing meetings on Tuesdays at 2 p.m.

The healing ministry of this church wants people to go forward together in the realization that, through prayer, they may find the way to the Kingdom of God where all things necessary to complete enfoldment already exist.

Miriam Dobell, a representative of the Dorothy Kerin Home of Healing, will speak in area churches from April 15 to 23.

Appearing under the sponsorship of the Victoria Guild of Health, an interdenominational charismatic group under the aegis of the Anglican Church, she is commissioned for the healing ministry by the Anglican bishop of Toronto.

The public is invited to hear her speak.

She says: "The ministry of healing has proved very constructive in the healing of the church, the mystical body of Christ, with the one bond in common, the healing power of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Her schedule is as follows: Sunday, April 16, St. Paul's Nanaimo, (100 Chapel St.), 10:30 a.m., morning service; Duncan United, 7:30 p.m. service (or meeting).

Tuesday, April 18, Victoria, noon, doctors and nurses lunch by invitation.

Wednesday, April 19, Ecumenical Women's Outreach, St. Phillip's Church (2928 Eastdowne), 7:30 p.m., healing service.

Thursday, April 20, Grace Lutheran Church (1273 Fort St.), noon, Council of Churches fellowship lunch; Pilgrim United Church, 7:30 p.m., meeting.

Saturday, April 22, St. Matthias's Anglican Church (600 Richmond Rd.), 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., mini-mission (bring box lunch-soup, tea and coffee provided).

Sunday, April 23, St. Martin's in the Field (550 Obed Ave.), 10:30 a.m., morning service (preaching at start); Esquimalt United (500 Admirals Rd.), 11 a.m., morning service; St. Matthias's (600 Richmond Rd.), 7:30 p.m., eucharist and ministry of healing (fellowship hour after).

CHINA TV FEATURE SPECIAL

Reports from the streets of Communist China will be seen during a five-hour TV spectacular, 1978 World Evangelism Special, today on CHAN, channel 8 (and all BCTV channels) from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Telling about current China conditions will be Dr. Jack McAllister of the World Literature Crusade, sponsor of the special. McAllister recently visited Kwangchow, China, with the first large travel group to enter in 19 years.

Viewers will 'visit' remote Amazon villages, Kenya, Tokyo, Hong Kong, India, Thailand and Jerusalem.

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

**GOSPEL CHAPELS**  
OAKLANDS CHAPEL  
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road  
SUNDAY  
9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread  
11:45 a.m.  
Sunday School and Family Bible Hour  
Speaker: Mr. O. T. Horton  
6:30 p.m. Evening Service  
Speaker: Mr. T. Kirkpatrick  
Wed. April 12, 9:45 a.m.  
Ladies Coffee Hour  
Thursday, 8 p.m.  
Prayer and Bible Study

**VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
825 Pandora Avenue  
SUNDAY  
9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread  
11:45 a.m.  
Sunday School, Bible Class and Family Bible Hour  
Speaker: Mr. John Russell  
7 p.m. Evening Service  
Speaker: Mr. Bob Gill and Quartette  
8 p.m. Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study

**SPIRITUALISM**  
VICTORIA CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH  
819 Fort Street  
Sundays, 11 a.m.  
Worship and Social Fellowship  
Clairvoyance at Every Service  
No Test or Open Circle  
until further notice

**OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH**  
1600 Cook Street  
Sun. 7 p.m. Rev. G. Corrigan  
Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
Rev. D. Wieman, Healing

**UNITARIAN**  
UNITARIAN CHURCH  
106 Superior Street  
10:30 a.m.  
"THE UNITARIAN SAGA IN VICTORIA"  
Dr. Phillip Hewitt, Minister of the Unitarian Church of Vancouver  
This will be a Dedication of our new hall  
Visitors Welcome

**SAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
990 Falmouth Road, 264-8841  
10:00—Family Worship  
11:00—Bible and Optional Classes  
Pastor—G. L. Braun, 477-6111

**LUTHERAN**  
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS  
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cross Roads  
Alfred J. C. Johnson, Pastor, 477-3851  
10:00 a.m.  
Divine Worship Service  
11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School and Bible Classes  
The Church Where Families Worship Together  
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C. formerly A.L.C.)  
Visitors Welcome

**HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
1924 Carrick Street off Foul Bay  
The Rev. L. H. Carlisle, Pastor, 592-2308  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Bible Classes 10 a.m.  
11:00 a.m. Divine Worship Service  
Thurs. 7:15 p.m. "Divine Worship A Church of 'The Lutheran Hour' and 'This is the Life'"

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
1273 Fort Street 383-5256  
Lutheran Church in America (Across from Central Junior High)  
Minister Rev. Ronald Nelson  
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School  
11 a.m. Worship

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
2815 Cedar Hill Road  
Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor  
659-8842  
10 a.m.—English Service  
11 a.m.—German Service  
11 a.m.—Sunday School

**REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Corner Jacklin and Jenkins  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service  
Minister Herman Bickel, 478-8850  
Visitors Welcome

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
983 Pandora Ave. at Vancouver St.  
Sabbath School—9:30 a.m. Saturday  
Worship Service—11:00 a.m.  
Wednesday—7:30 p.m.  
Pastor: Lynn Baerg (721-3799)

**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS**  
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers)  
MEETING FOR WORSHIP  
SUNDAY 11 a.m.  
VISITORS WELCOME  
81 FERN ST.



Miriam Dobell

This mission is supported by several denominations in the community. It is hoped it will strengthen both the ministry of healing and the growth of the ecumenical movement.

For information phone: Gwen Higgs (478-3047), Geoff Smith (588-6170), Gerry Caesar (743-2516), or David Fuller (598-1022).

## Health group appeals for helpers

The Canadian Health Association needs volunteers to train as hosts/hostesses for their Tuesday and Saturday social evenings, held from 7 to 9 p.m. For further information please phone 595-1151.

women will sponsor an evening service on missions Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speakers are Margaret and David Lovely of Vancouver, who, with the help of slides, will describe their experiences with their aunt and uncle, Keith and Jo Jamieson, in India.

The Oak Bay Kairos youth group will provide special music. A social hour will follow.

Films by Dr. Henry Brandt are being shown at Gosworth Community Church, 2845 Gosworth Road. Personal living is the emphasis of the film series and visitors are welcome.

Brandt is an internationally known Christian psychologist.

### Anglican

**christ church cathedral**  
Quadra at Courtney  
2 blocks up from Douglas  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
9:15 a.m. Church School and Holy Baptism  
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist  
11:00 a.m. Mattins  
5:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist  
7:30 p.m. Evensong

**WEEKDAYS**  
Mattins 9:00 a.m.  
Evensong 5:15 p.m.  
Holy Eucharist  
Tues. and Wed. 11 a.m.  
Thurs. 7:30 a.m. and Fri. 12:15 noon

**St. John's**  
QUADRA AT MASON  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. Family Communion  
Sunday School and Nursery  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer  
8 p.m. Recital of French Music  
MONDAY 8 P.M.  
RECTAL  
Martin Lucker, Organist  
THURSDAY 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

**ST. BARNABAS**  
Belmont and Begbie  
7:00 a.m. Mattins & Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m. Sung Mass  
7:30 p.m. Evensong  
HOLY COMMUNION DAILY  
The Rev. D. R. Chavasse—595-8242

**ST. DUNSTAN'S**  
Tyndall and San Juan  
Rector: The Rev. W. J. Lanny  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:45 a.m. Family Eucharist and Sunday School

**ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR**  
Cadbore Bay Road and Maynard Street  
Rev. Barry Jenks, 477-0705  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m. Parish Family Eucharist  
Preacher: The Rev. Peter Parker

**St. Luke's**  
Cor. Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Rd.  
Rector: The Rev. D. Edward F. Monahan  
Lay Reader: Mr. A. E. Norris  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. Mattins  
Sermon: The Rector  
7:30 p.m. Evensong  
11:00 a.m. Sunday School—All Departments

**ST. MARY'S**  
ELGIN ROAD  
The Parish Church of Oak Bay  
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones L. Th. Rector  
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist  
Preacher—The Rector  
4:00 p.m. Evensong  
Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. All Deptes.

**ST. MATTHIAS**  
Richmond at Richardson  
Rector: Canon W. E. Greenhalgh L. Th. Assistant: Rev. David Fuller, B.Sc., M. Div.  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m. Confirmation, Church School, Nursery  
Bishop F. R. Gartrell

**St. Peter's**  
LAKE HILL  
Welcomes You  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer

**St. Philip's**  
Neil Street and Eastdowne Road  
Rector—Rev. D. Neil Robinson  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:15 a.m. Parish Family Eucharist  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer  
7:30 p.m. Family Praise and Worship  
HOLY COMMUNION  
Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
Thurs. 10 a.m.

**St. Christopher's**  
Carey Road at Fillicum  
Family Service 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Rector: Rev. P. W. R. Isles

**United**  
**FIRST UNITED CHURCH**  
Quadra at Balmoral  
11 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP  
"THE MAN WHO DEMANDS A VERDICT"  
Rev. Hugh Hunter  
Church School Students attend first part of service, then proceed to classes.  
Nursery and Toddler Facilities Available

**METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH**  
Pandora at Quadra Street  
For a Closer Walk With God  
11:00 A.M.  
"THE WAY"  
Dr. A. E. King  
7:30 P.M.  
Film: "PILGRIM'S PROGRESS"  
in the sanctuary  
11 a.m. Creche and Church School  
Choir Director: Don Kyle, B.A., B.Ed.  
Organist: Ursula Thomas, L.R.S.M.

**CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH**  
Gorge Road and David Street (Opp. Colony Motor Inn)  
Rev. F. A. McMechan  
11:00 A.M.  
"SOWING AND REAPING"  
The Minister Preaching  
Baby Creche and Nursery  
Mr. Ernest Williams—Organist

**ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH**  
Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road  
Ministers: Rev. J. Rae Alton  
Rev. Clare Holmes  
Organist: Mrs. Edith Harris  
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
MORNING WORSHIP  
NO SUNDAY SCHOOL  
Creche provided at Both Services

**OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH**  
Granite and Mitchell  
11 a.m. WORSHIP  
"COSTLY DISPLEASURE"  
Guest Speaker: The Rev. Kristina Campbell  
Church School  
9:30 a.m. Grades 1 to 12  
2033 Belmont at Pembroke 595-4796

**Cadbore Bay United**  
2825 ARBUTHNOT ROAD  
Rev. John M. Davidson, 477-2115  
Choir Director: Mr. Bill Roberts  
Organist: Mr. Bill Brown  
10:00 A.M.  
"A NEW KIND OF PERSON"  
Rev. John Davidson  
Nursery Care  
Church School  
A friendly welcome awaits you

**FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH**  
Moss at Fairfield  
Minister: Rev. B. W. Kerley, Ph.D.  
Organist: Robert L. Cooper, L.L.C.M.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Church Service 11 a.m.

**GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH**  
Rev. Russell K. Vickers, Minister  
477-0412, 477-6505  
11:15 A.M.  
"ON FINDING ONE'S SOUL"  
Sunday School at same hour  
Meeting at St. Dunstan's Church, corner of Tyndall and San Juan

**JAMES BAY UNITED CHURCH**  
511 Michigan Street  
A friendly church serving the whole community since 1881  
Sunday School—10:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.  
Minister: Rev. Bert Perry  
265-1374 264-5821



## Sport digest

## Hall of Fame adds four

TORONTO (CP) — Col. Jack Davies, whose name has been synonymous with the Commonwealth Games for so long he's acquired the nickname Mr. Commonwealth Games, has been elected to Canada's Sports Hall of Fame.

He will be enshrined on Aug. 26 along with marathon runner Jerome Drayton of Toronto, golf veteran Jules Huot of Boischatel, Que., the first Canadian to win a U.S. PGA-sanctioned tournament, and the late Harry McBrien of Toronto, the man responsible for turning Grey Cup week into a national festival.

Names of the four men elected to the Hall of Fame were announced Friday by Harry (Red) Foster, chair-

man of the hall's board of governors.

Davies has been president of the Commonwealth Games Association of Canada for 25 years but his involvement with the Games goes back to their beginning in Hamilton in 1930.

Huot, born Jan. 7, 1908, had his historic moment in 1937 when he beat such stars as Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson in the General Brock Open at Fonthill, Ont.

McBrien, who died in 1976, was secretary of the Canadian Rugby Union from 1931 through 1966 and began a 25-year career as a top-flight official in 1926 that ended in 1950 when he was seriously injured during a Canadian junior final between Hamilton and Saskatoon.

## Driving champ injured

VIENNA (AP) — Niki Lauda, Austria's Formula 1 auto racing champion, tore a tendon in his right thumb in a ski accident and his start in the next world championship race—the Monte Carlo Grand Prix—is doubtful, the independent Vienna newspaper Kronenzeitung reported Friday.

There was no confirmation

of the report from Lauda, but the writer, Heinz Pruller, is known to be a close friend of the Brabham driver.

Kronenzeitung said Lauda fell as he was being pulled up on the tow lift at Arlberg Mountain and injured his thumb.

Practice for the Monte Carlo race on May 7 is to begin in four weeks.

## Commissioner orders freeze

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn placed a freeze Friday on all transactions between Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees pending the sale of all Yankees stock by Indians president Gabe Paul and Steve O'Neill, a Cleveland director.

Paul and O'Neill were members of a group which

purchased the Yankees in January 1973. They shifted over to the Indians after last season.

Kuhn's directive informed both clubs that no player transactions will be allowed between the Yankees and Indians or their farm clubs until the stock issue is settled.

## Can-Am Bowl scheduled

OTTAWA (CP) — The second annual Can-Am Bowl, pitting Canada's best college football players against top-flight United States collegians, will be played January 6 in Tampa, Fla.

"The fact that better than 1.3 million people watched the game on Canadian television indicated to us that there was a great deal of interest in the event," CIAU president Ed Zemrau said Friday.

The U.S. easily won the first rain-drenched Bowl 22-7 amidst cries of foul over team selection by the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAU), the governing body for college sports.

The U.S. team was to select players from smaller colleges but come game time, the team was stacked with Division 1 players from universities such as Notre Dame and Penn State.

## Yarborough qualifies

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Cale Yarborough paced the second round of qualifying for Sunday's Rebel 500 Grand National stock car race with a speed of 148.838 miles an hour Friday.

Yarborough, whose speed ranks him ninth over all, wrecked his Oldsmobile shortly before qualifying for the pole position began

Thursday. A new car was brought in for him to qualify Friday.

It took a speed of at least 142.156 m.p.h. to make the field with Friday's dozen qualifiers. The final 12 starters for the \$165,000 race will be decided today.

Bobby Allison has the pole position by virtue of his speed of 151.862 m.p.h. turned in Thursday.

## Taiwanese nab lead

TAMSUI, Taiwan (AP) — Taiwanese pros Chen Chien-Chung and Kuo Chi-Hsiung grabbed a one-stroke lead midway through the Taiwan Open golf tournament Friday with four-under par 140s.

Chen shot a three-under 69 in the second round, best of the day, while Kuo, a former Taiwan Open champion, had a 70.

One stroke behind the two leaders at 141 are Lu Hsi-Chun, who also shot a 69 Friday; Chen Chien-Chen and amateur Chen Tze-Ming.

Starting the second round with a one-stroke lead, first round leader Gaylord Burrows of the United States finished with a 73, for a two-round total of 142.

## Connors in semi-finals

ROTTERDAM, the Netherlands (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors of the United States defeated defending champion Dick Stockton of the U.S., 3-6, 6-4, 6-0 and reached the semi-finals of a \$175,000 World Championship Tennis tournament Friday.

Stockton started the match well and delighted the crowd with some fine shots. But after losing the first set, Connors got his game together in the second set. In the third set Stockton found it more difficult to get his returns in.

Earlier, second-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden withdrew before his quarter-final match following hospital treatment for an infected toe on his left foot.

Borg's withdrawal meant that Ilie Nastase of Romania moved by default into the

semi-finals where he will play Raul Ramirez of Mexico.



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## Woodward's Correction

## March Charge Account Shopping Night

The week of March 20, 1978, Woodward's Directly mailed to Charge Account Customers a Special Shopping Night brochure, which incorrectly listed a Ladies' Sportswear Cabardine Pant at 8.99, which should have read, Polyester Pant, 8.99.

Woodward's regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused its charge account customers.

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SATURDAY  
BIG BUY

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SAFETY BELT  
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BIG BUY PRICE

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E78 x 1429<sup>99</sup> each

• Why not take this opportunity to have your wheels balanced? It'll reduce frontwheel vibration and help prevent tire wear! • It's also a good time to replace deteriorating valve-stems which help avoid flats.

Don't wait! Saturday's the day to purchase top performance whitewalls at an incredibly low price. Built for highway speeds yet tough enough to cope with secondary and gravel roads with 2 ply polyester body and 2 ply fibreglass belt. Please check your tire size before purchasing.

INSTALLATION by appointment ..... each .99

Wheel Balance, each

344

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BIG BUY PRICE

31<sup>99</sup>

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST  
PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY  
NO C.O.D.'s, PHONE OR  
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

SATURDAY  
STORE AND SERVICE  
CENTRE HOURS:  
9:30 to 5:30





Elizabeth made out to be 'goody-goody'

## Margaret's futile quest for privacy

LONDON (AP) — A 10-year-old Princess Margaret, dressed in white frill, was cartwheeling down a corridor at Buckingham Palace when two court officials stumbled upon her.

"Thank God for Elizabeth," muttered one to the other as they ambled by. He was referring to Margaret's elder sister, now Queen Elizabeth.

Little has changed in the 37 years between that incident and the latest "Margaret story"—her links with 30-year-old Roddy Llewellyn.

Princess Margaret's life has been a stormy search for identity and privacy amid the pomp and ceremony of royal life. Surrounded—some say hounded—by a press eager for stories to titillate a royal-hungry public, Margaret's life has been an open book since her first ceremonial public appearance at the age of six at her father's coronation.

It's been the story of a petulant child blooming into a precocious teenager and jet-setter, then a mother and partygoer, and now a middle-aged princess unhappy about

the past and uncertain about the future.

Her childhood did not become public news until Marion Crawford, Scottish governess to both Margaret and Elizabeth, invoked royal wrath by writing her memoirs in the early 1950s.

Born, suitably during a thunderstorm, at the home of her grandparents in Glamis, Scotland, Margaret Rose was always naughtier than her sister, defying orders and often making scenes.

While fond of each other, the girls often had fearful rows. Their nanny, whom they called Crawfie, said that during their fights Elizabeth would strike out with her hands. Margaret would bite.

Both were proficient swimmers, and when they were awarded a life-saving certificate together, Margaret became so enraged she picked up her sister's Corgi, threw the dog into the lake at Buckingham Palace, and then, in her best party dress, jumped in to rescue the animal.

"Margaret always wants what I want," the young Elizabeth is quoted as having once said.

"When my sister and I

were growing up," explained Princess Margaret, "she was made out to be the goody-goody one. That was boring so the press tried to make out I was wicked as hell."

From a mischievous child emerged a beautiful young woman with violet eyes, brown hair and fair, flawless skin. She also developed a witty tongue with an often sharp edge.

Her vivaciousness and zest for life caught the imagination of the public during the austerity of the post-war years.

She was a jet-setter—the "pleasure-seeking princess" the press said—off to nightclubs with a flurry of dukes, guard officers and other eligible young men.

She liked to shock. In the summer of 1949, close friend Sharran Douglas, the daughter of U.S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas, threw a fancy-dress party at her father's London home.

Elizabeth came as an Edwardian parlor maid, her new husband Philip as a waiter. Margaret came as a can-can girl, complete with lace panties and black stockings, performing the dance as



taught to her by entertainer Danny Kaye.

Then came a tragic love affair with RAF Group Capt. Peter Townsend, an aide to her father, King George. The romance ended sadly when the princess bowed to family and church pressure and renounced him because Townsend was divorced.

The moods of the swinging princess became volatile. One minute with a cocktail glass in her hand at an intimate Mayfair party she was "Maggie." The next she would freeze into icy formality and demand: "Please call me Ma'am," the proper term for royalty.

Several months ago, British newspapers reported that she gave the icy treatment to Margaret Trudeau, the party-loving estranged wife of the Canadian prime minister.

In May 1960, the princess married globe-trotting photographer Anthony Armstrong-Jones, later the Earl of Snowdon. Their tempe-

tuous 16-year marriage ended in 1976 with a separation. They have two children, David Viscount Linley, 16, and Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, 13.

Even before their formal split, Margaret began to be seen with aspiring nightclub singer Llewellyn. They went on Caribbean vacations much like the one last month that brought the furor over their relationship to a head.

In the past few years her public appearances—for which she is recompensed \$101,000 by the state—have dropped off, from an average 150 a year before the separation to 97 in 1976 and 86 last year. Up to the Easter weekend, Margaret has made only eight appearances this year.

Fifth in line for the throne, she lives rent free in three-storey, 20-room Kensington Palace in London.

Petulant child blooms into jet-setter, mother, partygoer, to unhappy middle-aged princess

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382-4241

Hillside Shopping Centre  
April 13, 14, 15  
595-1424

Mr. K. Davidge, R.J.C.G. (A.G.S.) will be in attendance in the stores on the dates shown above to advise you and to quote prices.

May we suggest you phone for an appointment.

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JEWELLERS



## Infant day care study reveals: Quality biggest factor

NEW YORK (AP) — The quality of day care children receive during the first two years of life is more important for their later development than where it is provided, a study reveals.

"On the basis of the study, we can now assure families that their children will not suffer adversely from their experience in licensed infant day-care settings in New York City," said Dr. Margaret Grossi, a co-investigator for the seven-year project.

The 195-page report suggests group and family day care as major alternative methods for providing substitute day care in the United States. It says "there is a great unmet need for infant day care and the expanded

facilities that are necessary to meet these needs must be supervised and licensed."

The study recommends that family day care be used as the method of choice for expanding infant day-care services for children under two years of age, with the provision that the New York City health department increase its role in monitoring the health and nutrition aspects of the program.

The study was a joint project of the city health department, along with the city's Agency for Child Development and the Medical and Health Research Association.

At present, the study said, family day-care costs between one-third and one-half

of what group care costs. "If family day care had better nutrition and health programs, the cost would rise, but would still be less expensive than group care," a statement released with the report said.

In group day care, children are cared for in a day-care centre with eight-to-10 children of about the same age in a room with several caregivers, or teachers.

In family day care, children are cared for in a licensed private home or apartment, with less than six children of various ages and only one care-giver.

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# The rise and fall and rise again of popcorn

By JEANNETTE BRANIN  
Colonist-Copley News Service

Chili popcorn? Garlic popcorn? Salami popcorn?

Cheese popcorn? Peanut butter popcorn? Popcorn for breakfast? Popcorn for dessert? "Certainly," said Larry

Kusche. "Why not?" he asked.

"Popcorn is good for you. Imagine, something in this world that you like to eat is good for you."

Kusche is the author of "Popcorn Cookery," which gives 200 new ways to enjoy popcorn.

It lists snacks, appetizers, main dishes, desserts, decorations and sculptures.

It gives the history of the rise and fall and rise again of popcorn, describes popcorn poppers and has a number of nostalgic old photos concerning popcorn as well as modern color photographs of popcorn creations.

It might seem odd that the author of this book is not a cook, but a researcher and librarian. Kusche has his master's degree in education and a master's degree in library science from the University of Denver; until recently he was librarian at Arizona State University at Tempe.

He is best known as the author of "The Bermuda Triangle Mystery—Solved," a book that is said to relegate its predecessors on the subject of the Bermuda Triangle to the category of "Star

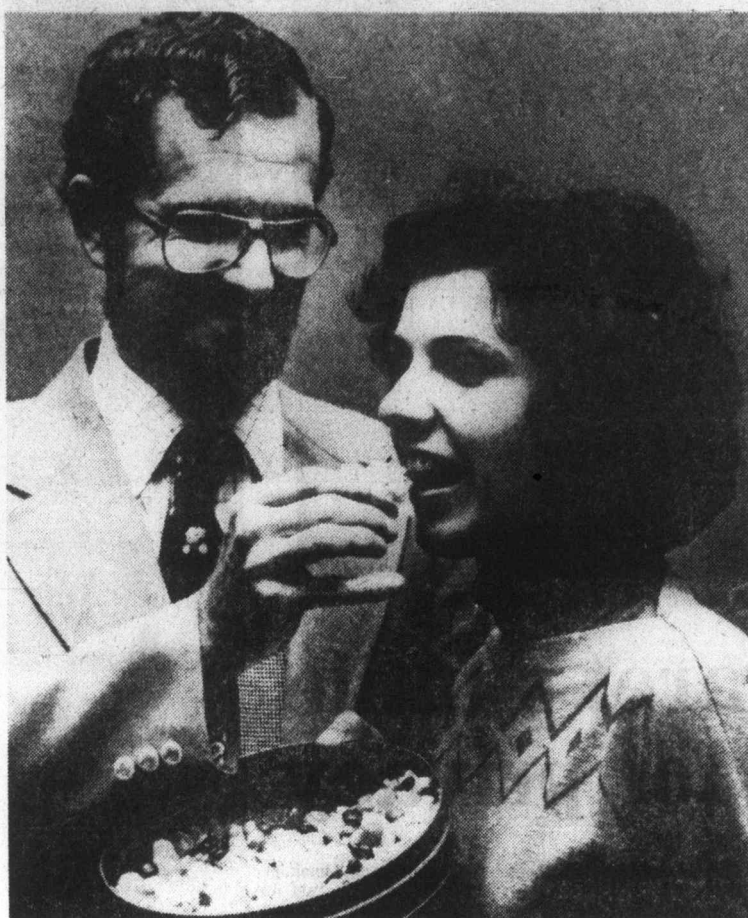
Trek," and which the Library Journal says is the standard on which future books on the subject should be based. These are some of his recipes:

## POPCORN No. 5

2 tbsps. butter  
3 to 5 drops hot pepper sauce  
2 quarts popped popcorn  
1 tsp. chili powder  
1 tsp. ground cumin  
1/4 tsp. celery salt  
1/4 tsp. onion salt  
1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper  
1/4 tsp. garlic powder  
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese  
Preheat oven to 250 degrees. Melt butter over low heat. Stir in hot pepper sauce. Mix together. Spread popcorn in a large, shallow baking pan. Drizzle with the melted butter mixture. Mix together all the other ingredients except cheese. Sprinkle over buttered popcorn, then sprinkle with grated cheese. Heat in the oven until cheese just begins to melt. Makes two quarts.

## CHICKEN-LITTLE POPCORN

3 tbsps. butter  
2 quarts popped popcorn  
2 individual envelopes instant chicken-flavored broth mix  
1 tsp. instant minced onion  
1 tsp. marjoram  
1 tsp. parsley flakes  
1/2 tsp. sage  
1/2 tsp. celery seed  
Salt to taste  
Melt butter over low heat. Drizzle butter over popcorn.



LARRY KUSCHE, author of "Popcorn Cookery," offers a taste of his fantasy cake to Catherine Carella. His unique

cookbook contains 200 recipes for snacks, appetizers, main dishes and desserts.

Combine chicken-flavored broth mix, onion, marjoram, parsley, sage and celery seed. Sprinkle over buttered popcorn and toss well. Add salt to taste. Makes two quarts.

## POPCORN WITH PEANUT-BUTTER BUTTER

1 tbsp. peanut butter, creamy or chunky  
2 tbsps. butter  
2 quarts popped popcorn  
Salt to taste  
Melt peanut butter and butter over low heat until smooth. Pour over popcorn and mix well. Add salt to taste. If desired, increase the amount of peanut butter while decreasing the butter an equal amount.  
Variations: Other nut butters such as almond, cashew, sesame seed or sunflower seed are available in health food stores.

## FANTASY CAKE

1 cup butter  
1 bag (1 lb.) marshmallows  
2 quarts popped popcorn  
1 cup peanuts  
1 cup small, round, chocolate-coated candies  
1 cup gum drops  
In a large saucepan melt the butter and marshmallows together over low heat. In a large, deep bowl, mix all other ingredients. Add the butter-marshmallow mixture. Stir well. Pack in an 8-inch square glass baking dish. Cool in refrigerator. Cut into 4-inch by 1-inch pieces when cool. Cut again, to 2-inch by 1-inch pieces, when cold. Makes 16 pieces.

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## Turkey market lacks inspiration

OTTAWA (CP) — Shoppers have to be inspired with a variety of turkey products if they're going to increase per-capita consumption of the fowl, William Stevens, an Ontario agriculture consultant, said.

Per capita consumption is about nine pounds a year, the same as in 1965, Stevens said, and growers need to promote their product as dairymen and egg producers have.

"The biggest problem is not knowing how to produce turkeys but how to market them," he told a seminar on poultry organized by the agriculture department. The three-day seminar with representatives of producers, processors, retailers, distributors and consumers, is looking for ways to help the industry.

There were 33 million pounds of turkey in cold storage at the end of 1977 but little research has been done on what types of turkey products would appeal to consumers.

Supply-management under the Canadian Turkey Marketing Agency has seen a drop in turkey production from 893 in 1975 to 13,141 in 1971, largely due to large farms buying out production quota from small farmers.

Other speakers criticized Stevens' statement that "the Canadian industry is stagnant and there has been little new product development."

Funded by producers, the turkey board is starting a campaign to promote turkey sales and to help processors develop new products, Ken Crawford, chairman of the Ontario turkey board, said.

## THE SLIM GOURMET

CALORIE-CONSCIOUS COOKING  
By Barbara Gibbons

Mustard, garlic, pineapple, Worcestershire, lemon juice and tomatoes may sound like a strange assortment of ingredients to combine with beef. What they all add up to is a savory sauce that really turns on the flavor of lean, low-priced cuts of beef generally reserved for stew.

Our slim and simple beef dish is topped with a self-making sauce that's slightly sweet and tangy, thanks to the pineapple and raisins... not sugary we make it with lean beef bottom round, one of the calorie-cheapest cuts there is, under 700 calories a pound. Be sure to have the meat well-trimmed of fat. Then follow our directions for browning with no fat added:

### SAVORY BEEF

1 pound lean beef stew meat (boneless beef round, cut in 1 and one-half-inch cubes)  
2 Teaspoons (spicy or hot) prepared mustard  
2 onions, chopped  
optional: 1 clove garlic, minced  
8-ounce can plain tomato sauce (without oil... check the label)  
8-ounce can stewed tomatoes, well broken up  
cup juice-packed crushed pineapple, undrained  
2 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar  
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce  
2 tablespoons raisins  
1 bay leaf  
salt and pepper to taste  
1 cup water

Spray a non-stick skillet

with cooking spray for no-fat frying. Toss beef cubes with mustard and add to the skillet over moderate heat. Brown with no fat added, stirring frequently to prevent sticking. Add remaining ingredients; stir well, cover and simmer over very low heat until meat is tender, about 1 and one-half hours.

Uncover and raise heat, simmer until sauce is thick. (Serve with rice or noodles, if desired.) Makes four servings, 245 calories each (plus about 100 calories for a 1/2 cup serving of rice or noodles).

**SAVORY BEEF WITH BRUSSELS SPROUTS** — Follow preceding directions. When meat is tender, stir in 2 cups fresh or frozen Brussels sprouts. Cover and cook only till Brussels sprouts are tender (omit rice or noodles). Adds less than 30 calories per serving.

**SAVORY BEEF WITH CABBAGE WEDGES** — Follow preceding directions. When meat is tender, quarter a small head of cabbage, being sure to cut evenly through the base so that leaves remain attached to the core. Arrange the cabbage wedges on top of the meat mixture. Cover and simmer only till cabbage is tender-crisp but still bright green (about 10 minutes). Spoon sauce over cabbage. Cabbage serves four, about 25 calories each.

**SAVORY STEAK SAUCE** — Combine ingredients for "Savory Beef" omitting stew meat. Cover and simmer until thick, about one hour.

Cool, then refrigerate. Use as sauce for broiled flank steak for lean hamburgers, about 10 calories per tablespoon.

## Dog food on par with beef stew

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Zak Sabry, a nutritionist at the University of Guelph, said recently that Canadians should be more discriminating when they shop for food.

To illustrate his point to members of the Women's Canadian Club, Sabry said a can of dog food is as nutritious as a can of beef stew and costs less than one-third the price.

Listing the ingredients in the dog food, he said that "it's obvious the manufacturer takes more pains to ensure it is nutritious than the manufacturer of the food for humans."

Shoppers should check for additives in the food they buy—their health and lives could depend on it.

Sabry said sugar, an average two pounds a week of which is eaten by Canadians, causes obesity and tooth decay. Salt produces high blood pressure and one person in four gets headaches from flavor fresheners.

He said Canadians should pick the food with the fewest additives.

## Evacuation over cholera

NAIROBI (AP) — The city council has ordered the evacuation of about 150,000 slum dwellers to help prevent a cholera outbreak in this East African capital. Health authorities said last week that cholera had broken out on Kenya's seacoast. They report 120 confirmed cases of the disease and five deaths in the past month.

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By Wella

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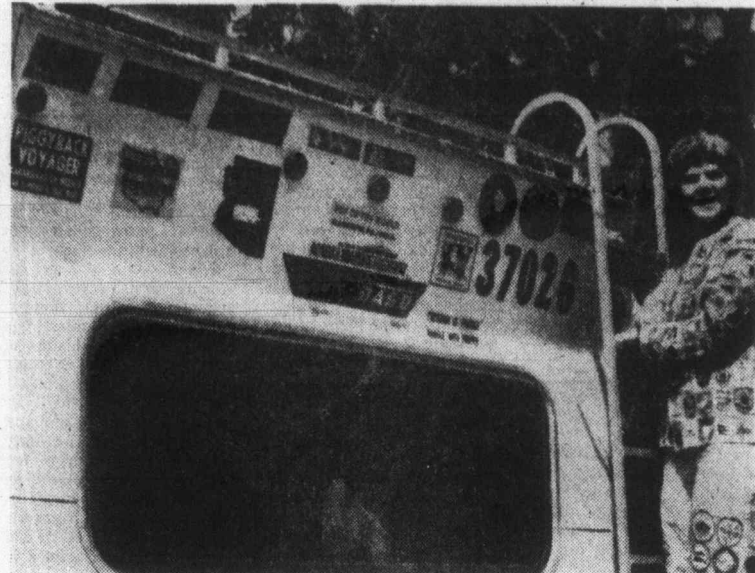
Stickers on the back of Peggy Hoskins' 'home of the road' and on her clothing indicate extent of her travels.

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Adults Only 12:00-1:00 p.m.



## She carries home on her back The lady and the turtle

By MICHAEL GRANT  
Colonist-Canby News Service

This turtle kept bobbing up in Peggy Hoskins' dreams, back in her 10-room house in suburban Chicago, and it bugged her.

She figured it must be trying to tell her something, but she hadn't a clue as to what, until one day in a pet shop it happened that she and another woman, a total stranger, stopped before the turtle display at the same time.

"Aren't they interesting?" noted the woman. "I wonder what it must be like, carrying your home on your back."

Bells clanged in Peggy's

head. She caught the startled stranger in a big hug, then ran from the store in search of all the recreation vehicle information she could find.

That was in June of 1974. By November, Peggy Hoskins, then 38, widowed nine years, mother of six, and not ready for the rocker, had sold the house and nearly everything in it, and put her home — a 23-foot Winnebago motorhome — literally on her back. And she and her youngest son, then 14, went turtling off down the road.

Peggy is 61 now, and the Winnebago's odometer reads 45,683 kilometres the sum of her travels to Florida, Texas, Mexico, Canada, Alaska and the West Coast.

Turtle insignias adorned her blouse, jacket and shoes. She wore a silver turtle necklace. A ceramic turtle nosed about a potted plant that rested on the Winnebago dashboard. A rag-doll turtle perched on the back of one of the seats.

She tows a 1972 squareback Volkswagen behind the Winnebago. "I don't want to drive this thing around," she said, indicating the Winnebago's size by a sweep of her hand, "to go sightseeing wherever I stop."

The VW has been towed the length of the Alcan Highway, "2,275 kilometres of gravel,"

from Dawson Creek, in Yukon, to Fairbanks.

She has had no mechanical problems, she said, praising the Lord and knocking on wood.

The Winnebago is on its second set of tires, and she has had only one flat.

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## ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I have a very expensive problem. I was given a personal check for \$200 by a friend and tried to cash it at my company's commercial bank with my

check cashing card. I was turned down because I have no account with them.

I then went to a branch of the bank, near my office, where my friend's checking account is held. I was turned down again because I have no account with them. I was sent to the man branch in which the actual checking account is held. Again, I was turned down for the same reason.

One of the bank officers suggested that I go to a check-cashing service. I visited three offices and was told each time that no check-cashing service will cash a personal check.

Ann, please tell me what to do with this check? My friend is out of town and will be for several weeks. In the meantime, I am — Broke in Brooklyn.

Dear Broke: I consulted with one of the country's top executives, who is based in New York. He asked someone in his organization to review your dilemma with officers at Citibank, Manufacturers Hanover, Chemical and Chase Manhattan. His response is as follows:

Banks have been suffering large losses of late because of increased sophistication in the use of forged identification. They are, therefore, adopting much tougher standards for cashing checks to accommodate people not known personally to them.

Your best bet is to deposit the personal check in your own checking or savings account, allow for sufficient

time for that check to clear and then draw on it.

Dear Ann Landers: I heard you speak in Las Vegas recently and you said you write 365 columns a year. If anyone deserves a day off, you do, and I'm going to help you get it.

On November 23, 1967, you ran a column I liked so well I had it preserved in plastic. I'm sending it and asking that you run it again. It would mean a day off for you and a new column for my wallet. — California Friend

Dear Cal: I accept! Here's the column:

Dear Ann Landers: My beloved husband died recently. He was seven years younger than I. This did not bother us in the slightest, but his family never knew. My family thought there was only a three-year difference.

I must order a headstone soon. The plot next to him will be mine. I realize it's terrible to lie on a headstone, but if my husband were here he'd say, "Go ahead." What should I do? — Mrs. X.

Dear Mrs. X: One thing you could do is write a more believable letter. Surely it isn't reasonable for you to add four years to your deceased husband's age. His family knows how old he is.

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## Butterfly top easy to make

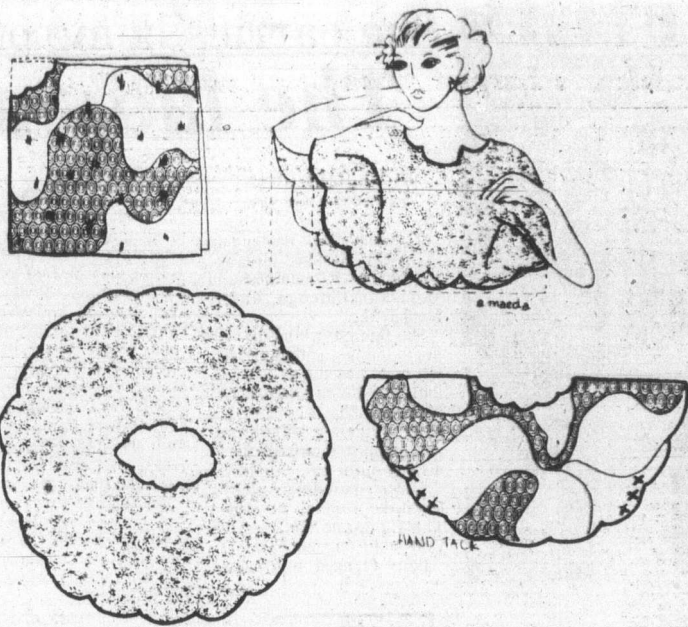
If you like some of the filmy silk or silk-like tops shown in boutiques, you might like to try your hand at this butterfly top. What little sewing there is to be done on it can be done by machine or by hand. The shape is formed by the cut.

Choice of fabric is extremely important. Silk crepe de chine makes a real beauty but some of the soft polyester also looks good. The fabric must be extremely soft and drape well.

The amount of fabric you need depends on the width of the fabric and the size butterfly you want to cut. For 36-inch fabric you will need one yard. For 44-inch fabric you will need 1 1/4 yards.

Fold the fabric into quarters. Cut a small irregular hole in scallops (see illustration). This is the neckline.

Cut a small hole to begin with. Open out the fabric and check to see how much larger you need to make it. It is easy to cut the neckline too large. Try it on and decide where you want your curves to be. Cut your bottom shape (see illustration). If you want to be symmetrical, fold fabric



### Sew With Flair

By SANDRA BETZINA

back into quarters and cut through all four thicknesses at once.  
Make a rolled hem around

all raw edges by hand or machine. You can wear this garment as a poncho over an evening dress or you can

Fold square of fabric into quarters; cut hole for neck at corner; cut hem in scallops; to make a blouse, tack under arms.

make it into a blouse by hand tacking the front and back together under the arms (see illustration).

## Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I just read in the newspaper about two children who died of lead poisoning because their mothers boiled water for the formula in an electric kettle soldered with lead. I have an 18-month-old son, and used that kind of kettle. Obviously, it didn't kill him, but I'm wondering if lead could have been built up in his system.

Can you answer some questions for me?

What are the signs of lead poisoning? Does any lead eaten remain in the system or does it eventually leave? What damage does it do? What is done to determine the amount of lead in a body? Is it of any value in the body? What are some of the common things that could cause lead poisoning? Is there any way to remove lead? How do I find if my kettle is soldered with lead? — Mrs. G. D.

Lots of good questions.

Your electric utility company should be able to tell you if the kettle is soldered with lead. If so, use another kettle. If you have not noticed any symptoms in 18 months of using your kettle, chances are pretty good it is safe.

Now to your questions.

Children are exposed by nibbling paint chips from old houses or chewing furniture painted with lead-based paints. Prior to World War II lead-based paint was com-

from its storage places in the blood or bones.

Lead poisoning (also called "plumbism" — from the Latin word for lead) is found chiefly in children up to five or six years of age in neighborhoods that are old.

The lead industry has done much to combat the problem, but despite this more than 20,000 cases of poisoning are reported each year.

There's no apparent value of lead in the system, yet we all have some amount of it, mainly because it is present in minute amounts in food and in the atmosphere.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is or was the appendix good for? — M. B. W.

It serves no purpose. It's a worm-shaped out-pouching from the first section of the large bowel. It may have been a vital part of the primitive digestive system.

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Square leg styling. Reg. \$100 **\$59**

Dining room table  
Danish natural finish. Reg. 169.98 **\$69**

China hutches  
Grouping of Colonial, Provincial, Dk. Pine or Mediterranean. **1/2 Price**

4-pce. lounge suite  
'Multi-million' lounge. Sofa, chair, hi-back chair, ottoman. Reg. 699.98 **\$399**

**Sears Service Centre**  
765 Vanalman Ave. Just off the Pat Bay Hwy.

## Bulletin Board

Arthur Pankhurst will speak at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Dominion Hotel, 759 Yates, on Turkey in Prophecy, at a meeting of the Victoria branch of the British-Israel World Federation.

Inc., at 8 p.m. Monday in Carnarvon Park pavilion, on the pros and cons of vegetarian diets.

Salvation Army citadel, 757 Pandora, starting at 10 a.m. Mary Manning from Parents in Crises will speak at 2 p.m. Those attending will take box lunches.

### ON MUSIC

The University Extension Association of Victoria is inviting all those interested to a program titled Let's Talk About Music, a discussion with Dr. Murray Adaskin, former head of the University of Saskatchewan music department, at 8:15 p.m. Monday in room 168 of the Elliott building, University of Victoria.

**HAPPY GANG CLUB**  
On Monday the Oak Bay Senior Citizens' Activity Centre's Happy Gang Club will present the Alberta and Northwest Territories Travel Show from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. For more information, phone 595-7946 local 55.

**COUNCIL OF WOMEN**  
The Victoria Council of Women will hold its annual meeting on Monday at the

### GYMNAESTRADA

The first Vancouver Island Gymnaestrada will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at Parkland Secondary School at Sidney, and will feature gymnasts from Vancouver Island and Vancouver's RhythmiKa club presenting both solo and group routines showing the skills required for modern rhythmic gymnastics. Admission charge is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for pensioners and children six to 12, with children under six being admitted free of charge.

### BINGO GROUP

The B.C. Old Age Pensioners Capital City branch bingo group will meet Monday in the Elks hall, 732 Cormorant.

### SPEAKER

Dr. David Makins will speak to members of the International Association of Cancer Victims and Friends.

**POLY**  
FURNITURE — LIGHT, COMFORTABLE  
EASY TO MOVE — \$17 WEEK

## UNIVERSAL TRADING STOREWIDE SALE

Summer's Coming **BRAND NEW!**

|                       | Reg.                 | Sale Price |
|-----------------------|----------------------|------------|
| STEEL TENNIS RACQUETS | 14.95                | 5.99       |
| WOOD TENNIS RACQUETS  | 7.95                 | 3.99       |
| WOOD SQUASH RACQUETS  | 12.95                | 7.49       |
| NEW TENNIS BALLS      | 50¢ ea. or 4.00 doz. |            |

**ALL FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS DRASTICALLY REDUCED**

**All Curios, Antiques Vacuums, Sewing Machines PRICED TO CLEAR TOOLS**

**BEST SELECTION OF USED TAPES AND RECORDS IN TOWN**

**NEW CLOCK RADIOS 10 DIFFERENT MODELS FROM \$20 AND UP**

**NEW SHIPMENT OF GUITARS GREATLY REDUCED**

### USED CAMERAS

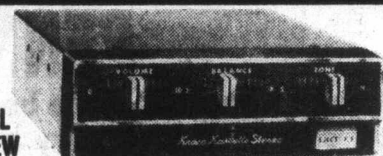
All guaranteed. Choose from Pentax, Minolta, Cannon and many others.

**AS AN ADDED BONUS FOR EVERY SINGLE PURCHASE OVER \$100 VALUE**

YOU WILL RECEIVE A  
**FREE PAIR OF CAR SPEAKERS . . . 19.95 value**

**SALE STARTS SAT., APRIL 8**  
Until sale stock runs out

In addition  
All Regular Stock will be 20% Off  
Sat., April 8 and Sun., April 9



**ALL NEW**

**CAR SOUND EQUIPMENT**  
KRACO CASSETTE **Only 39.95**  
Reg. 79.95  
AM/FM CASSETTE **Sale 89.95**  
Reg. 159.00  
RADIO 8 TRACK **Sale 49.95**  
Reg. 139.00  
SLIDING BRACKETS **Only 5.50**  
Reg. 13.95

### NEW SPEAKERS

|                   | Reg.  | Sale Price |
|-------------------|-------|------------|
| SUPER WEDGE 3-WAY | 89.00 | 34.95      |
| CHROME FLUSH MT.  | 22.45 | 11.95      |
| DELUXE HANG ON    | 29.95 | 14.95      |
| REAR DECK 5x7     | 39.00 | 12.95      |
| REGULAR WEDGE     | 19.95 | 7.95       |

Unbelievable Savings!

### ON NEW HOUSEWARES

• Furniture • Antiques  
• Curios • Small Appliances  
**Priced to Clear!**

Open This Sunday  
9:30 to 5:30

**CKDA with Mike Gale**  
will be on location Sunday  
with free Sprite, Coffee and Donuts  
And lots of giveaways — don't miss it!







1

—















## CARS FOR SALE

**'We've  
Got Em'  
AT**



**STORIA  
DODGE  
RYSLER**

**ON YATES**

**FORD** 2 door, air,  
windows, Speed con-  
troll roof \$6483

**TOYOTA** Celica GT,  
tape, 5 speed \$4283

**COMET** 4 door, air, au-  
dio, radio \$3483

**HONACO** 4 door sedan,  
air, power steering,  
brakes, radio \$2983

**CART Swinger** 2 door  
mp, V8, automatic,  
steering, radio \$2983

**DAY 100 Per Cent  
POWER TRAIN  
WARRANTY  
(973 and NEWER)**  
month extended power  
warranty available.  
near oil changes at  
manufacturer's specifica-  
on all used cars at

**PICK YOUR CAR  
PICK YOUR  
PAYMENT**

**EXAMPLE:**

|         |          |
|---------|----------|
| Initial | \$1,000  |
| Monthly | 12       |
| Rate    | \$88.96  |
| Term    | \$938.08 |

Monthly payments available upon request. Amounts above exempted at annual percentage rate of 12.5 per cent over credit.

**VICTORIA**

**GE-CHRYSLER**

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-9  
Sat. 9-6  
DL No. D00867A  
**384-8174**

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**77 Camaro**  
**RALLY SPORT**  
Automatic, power steering,  
cruise, radio, power, whit-  
e wall wheel, beautiful red and  
black with matching red in-  
terior. Ensign Chrysler

Quadra at Calsonico.  
 No. 454.  
**ECONOMY PLUS**  
 OYOTA COROLLA, 4-door  
 wagon. This one owner  
 with 100,000 kilometers and  
 in Dark Green with wood  
 panel interior. Call  
 phone CHARLIE PETER at  
 Emerson Pontiac Buick  
 382-7171 or Buick  
 DL 01272A  
**CHEVELLE STATION**  
 V-8 automatic, 4  
 power brakes, air condi-  
 tioner, chrome pack, car-  
 dinals and paint job, excellent  
 condition. Asking  
 \$35,000.  
**VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE**  
 4 door, with steel  
 610-2575  
 Phone 635-2979,  
 3 p.m.  
**73 OLDS WGN.**  
 TEL BE OLD THIS WEEK  
 637-1373  
**LYNCHMOU SATELLITE**  
 7 door, 318 automatic, vinyl  
 interior windshield, etc.,  
 635-4700, 384-0772  
**FORD SQUIRE WAGON,**  
 steering, power brakes  
 tire, 1950 firm. 477-6053 after

CHEV. VELOCITY 1600, RE-  
 PAINTED, good condition  
 inside. \$450-500.  
 IMPALA HARDTOP 350  
 miles throughout, value \$975  
 or on truck. See #23  
 or sell.  
 SELL OR TRADE FOR  
 CASH. No cash advance.  
 offering: '71 Fiat Spider in ex-  
 cell. running order. #42-8228.  
 1968 FORD PERFECT  
 car, miles. 1974 Dodge Dart  
 car. Please call after 5.  
 or 477-8094.  
 AUSTIN 1800, GOOD WORK.  
 offering, sound body, 6600 or  
 over. After 478-1928, reasonable.  
 MUSTANG FASTBACK '3  
 1970, 1000 miles, low miles  
 (convertible spec.) \$3500. 478-2929.  
 TOYOTA COROLLA. STAN-  
 DARD, 1600 miles, \$1,400 or offers.  
 478-1928.  
 K REPRESSION, '77 COR-  
 olla with white roof, many  
 miles. 478-2943.  
 VOLARE WAGON, VERY  
 21,000 miles, \$4299. 478-1928.  
 TOYOTA COROLLA, STAN-  
 dard, good condition, \$1000.  
 478-1928.  
 DODGE DUSTER, 4-CYLIN-  
 der, 1970, 22,000 or best offer.  
 478-1928.  
 F. E. MANS. 350 AUTOMATIC.

steering and brakes, good  
condition, 384-654.

DATSUN 810, GOOD COND-  
ition, very economical, \$2,350  
only, offer, 277-6747.

1975 DODGE, 2 DOOR, 1600  
3 speed, best offer, 479-6453  
4 p.m.

1975 DODGE INTO, AUTOMATIC,  
2 door, very good condition, 74,000  
miles, \$1,195, 388-3895.

VALLEY, 2 DOOR, AUTO, 1980,  
best offer, \$800, or \$1850.

VWATE 1973 MAZDA, 4 DOOR,  
3 speed, phone 385-4168.

CHRYSLER SARATOGA,  
5 DOOR, 1975, 97-0007.

TRUCK, 2 SPEED, 3500, 1970,  
Phone 383-1038, \$2,000.

VOLKSWAGEN FB, 1971,  
4 door condition, \$550 firm, 479-1873.

MALIBU, 1976, 4 DOOR, TEST-  
drive, 2000, 479-2927.

DODGE 4 DOOR, SEAD-  
on, 479-6165.

1975 DODGE RACE CAR NEW  
or, 560, 232-2307.

**SPORT, IMPORT CARS**

MAZDA, RX3 STATION  
wagon, too mechanical, average, low  
mileage, 95-100, 979-1740.

AMPIRI, \$1100 AS IS, CLEAN,  
offer, must call, 479-4738.

ROVER 2000 TC, \$1,000.

5 MERCEDES BENZ 240-D,  
 3658.  
 FIAT 128, 4 DOOR, IMMACU-  
 lated, offers \$1375. 595-8967, 478-9929.  
 HEALY BUG EYE, RES-  
 id, 595-0986.  
 AUDI FOX, AUTOMATIC,  
 roof, best offer. 652-3798.  
 MERCEDES 220 SE, A3  
 W, \$4500. 723-3095.  
 BMW 2007, 18 000 MILES,  
 tallic blue, \$6850 firm, 474-1713.







## 93 ROOMS TO RENT

ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED.  
Bachelor, \$175. 1 bedroom, \$200.  
1410 Elford, phone 596-7724.

## THE VILLAGE

CHARACTER 2-BEDROOM, BRIGHT, 2-  
room, garden, fruit tree  
598-4075 after 7:30.



1 AND 2 BEDROOM APTS. SE  
rate entrances. Heat, hot w  
\$185-\$235. 478-2570.

## PRINCESS

IN ESQUIMALT 1-BEDR  
\$153, 477-7257 after 4 p.m.  
1-BEDROOM BASEMENT S  
Fairfield, \$180, 598-8396.

ROOM. Realspan Properties Ltd. 395  
VIC WEST, BRIGHT 1  
uite, 6135, suit matur  
477-5796.

## W-88-B ROS. on

THREE 1-BEDROOM BASEMENT  
e lady, for rent, \$200 a month. Inc  
utilities. 363-2603 anytime.

**T. W. Staple**

0795. ... wood-Langford, child wel  
SUITE pets. 477-2548.  
cludes all HILLSIDE AREA, 1-B  
apartment, \$171 a month.

come, no \$128.40. BACHELOR SU  
Pandora. 386-1946 or 384-  
EDROOM BRIGHT, 1-2 BEDROOM  
595-4231. town and bus, 595-5977, 3

FOUR T LAC  
1266 LUN L SID

W. CLOSE BACHELOR — E  
85-9978. suite, by K-Mart, \$135

CL

4. cable; no  
BASEMENT  
S. 477-208J.

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Island  
Homes  
Ltd.

**GORGE WATERWAYS**  
**ASKING PRICE**  
**\$54,800**

GE WATERWAYS LOCAL-  
2 BEDROOMS, SEPARATE  
A KITCHEN AS MODERN AS  
MORROW, WITH ALL CUS-  
BUILT CUPBOARDS, UTILI-  
ROOM, CUPBOARD HIGH BASH-  
T, NICELY FENCED YARD,  
A SUNKEN PATIO.  
ER PAINT AGAIN EXTERI-

**THIS GORGEOUS HOME  
VIEWING CALL PATRICK  
W. 592-2931 or 386-7545.**

**SOOKE**  
to golf course, three bed-  
rooms, two fireplaces, master BR  
with high daylight basement,  
new built in two car old and  
new. Priced to sell at \$49,500.

**L PALFREY 386-7545, 598-4210**

**A.H.O.P.  
FINANCING**

**SOOKE**  
3 bedroom, 2 year old fea-  
g ensuite plumbing - sundeck

ment. Excellent home — im-  
mature — owners anxious and  
look at reasonable offers —  
call 554-5500. M.L.S. BILL PAL-  
Y 385-7343 or 598-4210.

**1/2 DUPLEX**  
MARLISSA PLACE  
MILLSTREAM  
N HOUSE  
M. SUNDAY  
ty built duplexes. 2 bath-  
s, fireplace, 1160 sq. ft.,  
location. Price \$45,000. How-  
itchell, 479-4818.

**BROADMEAD**  
OPEN 2-4 SUN.  
01 EMILY CARR

no stairs, no climb, no ladders. Plenty of space and privacy with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, sunken tub saunas, 2 fireplaces, 3 great rooms and much, much more — see us and make an appointment. Call Barry Thornhill, 477-4487 or 384-7545.

**MAYFAIR REALTY**  
Mayfair Centre  
**386-2955**

**NOW OPEN  
6 DAYS**

For I.C.B.C., Real Estate  
and Insurance  
**WED., THURS., FRI.**  
**TU. 9 P.M.**  
**AND ALL DAY SAT.**  
**WE'RE HERE FOR YOU!**

**OPEN HOUSE**

**SAT. 1:30-4:30**  
**24 RICHMOND**  
**AVE.**  
**MACULATE FAIRFIELDER**  
my and spotless 2-bedroom  
in lovely area. Almost new  
Kitchen and bathroom reno-  
under 3 years. Redecorated  
and out, 18 months. Easy  
Character features. A  
pleasure to show. —  
DO. MLS 30545. FRED  
ENZ, 386-2958 (24 hrs).

SAT. and SUN.  
2-4 P.M.  
9867-7th ST.  
SIDNEY  
3-bedroom bungalow featur-  
ing fireplace in living room,  
hardwood floors, knotty pine  
panels, kitchen, utility room,  
driveway, separate garage.  
Level lot with plum tree, Japa-  
cherry tree, laurel bush and  
etc. Close to everything and  
at \$42,500. MLS. DAVE  
RSHALL, 386-2955 or 384-8948.

**2.6 ACRE**  
Inviting home set on the side of mountain, ideal for entertaining; spacious gourmet kitchen with island, 4 bedrooms, roman and saunas, heated swimming and patio, workshop, Intercom. Over 2200 sq. ft. of space, \$900. Call TED CHARTRES, 973-5311 or 385-5308.

**PRICE REDUCED**  
of a kind. Great family home stockweights with 4 bedrooms, 3 ins, spacious dining room and

**NEW M.L.S.**  
Fully painted 3-BR bungalow in  
Horton Park area. Very large  
full basement. Only \$51,500.  
Horton Noble, 386-2955 or  
3047.

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**MAXIMUM  
APPRECIATION**  
In buying a home you used to  
for the right location, the  
best design, quality construction  
features. Counter-side office

**Curby & State**  
 ed from \$43,500 with A.H.O.P.  
 ncings.  
 m Victoria out the Pat Bay  
 hwy., turn left at Weddell  
 on Mt. Newton X Road and  
 ow the signs to 7925 Simpson  
 or call 652-4461.  
 ther EY Construction Project.

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**OPEN HOUSE  
 BY OWNER.**

This attractive older home has fully modernized kitchen, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, a large Victorian living room with beamed ceiling, paneled walls, corner fireplace with leaded glass cupboard, in-law suite in basement, \$900, 388-4173.

**HORSES, DOGS AND CLEAN COUNTRY AIR**

**DIERN 3-BR HOME** with two places and full basement, situated on 1.42 acres (Schenck) five miles from ROYAL OAK, Fruit of the Loom, a small lake. lot available. listed \$45,500.

CE 6 ROOMS, HOUSE PROP.  
67x170, priced \$56,000.  
0647.



H. Real Estate Ltd.  
1559 McKENZIE AVE.  
OPEN HOUSE  
392 Cordova Bay  
Rd. — Sat. 1-4

your retirement or as a great  
native to a townhouse you'll  
privacy, trees, garden space  
little care to maintain it.  
The answer is this most af-  
fine 1050 sq. ft. home (no  
with a drive-in garage and  
private garden. Call us for  
viewing:

MIKE VAUX  
384-8075 (Pgr. 694)

LORNE BARR  
384-8075 (Pgr. 694)

**OPEN HOUSE!**  
**952 OAKWINDS**  
**SAT. 1-4**  
arming 3-level-split, this out-  
ing home has a large, park-  
lot, 3 bedrooms (one en-suite),  
a family rm., bright kitchen

291 (Bus) LORNE BARR 383-3484 (Res.)  
 291 MIKE VALE 384-8075 (Pgr. 694)

**OPEN**  
 SATURDAY 1:30-4  
 2096 CATALINA  
 CORDOVA BAY  
 RIDGE  
 HAT A SEAVIEW  
 3-bdrm. home is brand new  
 all the trimmings. Large

291 PHIL WARREN (Pgr. 425)  
 479-7291 Anytime  
 OPEN HOUSE  
 SAT. 1:30-4  
 3139 FIVE ST.

**T.N. FINLAYSON  
& TOLMIE)**  
ss forces owner to part with  
der care is evident in this 2  
m. (lge. closets), FULL  
home featuring BR with  
PLACE and beautiful OAK  
s, lge. dining area, UPDATED  
en. Bsmt. has room for addi  
m. New roof, gutters and  
spouts within last 2 yrs. Situa  
on landscape 50x130.60 lot.  
VENIENT location to schools,  
and shops. \$51,500. MLS. For  
R viewing, call  
DONNA FOSS  
291 384-8075 (Pgr. 504)

**OPEN SAT. 1-4**  
2500 Cedar Hill

**\$60,900**  
spacious and immaculate, 4  
th. home set among mature  
trees and shrubs, on a high rocky  
lot. This home offers 1200 sq. ft. of  
living area. A spacious  
planned kitchen, separate DR,  
a large LR, W-W throughout,  
opening glass doors lead to a se-  
cond patio and garden with  
double carport and drive-  
way.

KARL J. BENN  
291 384-8075 (Pgr. 329)

**OPEN SAT.**  
**1:30-4:30**

**501 RIDGEBANK**  
Carey Rd. in the excellent  
suburban area, offers 3 bedrms.

the main), bright living-dining (L-shaped) with fireplace and kitchen. Downstairs has rm., workshop, and room for it! Good condition and well-maintained. Close to elem. schools, and park. Prices at \$66,500.

**CLIFF HALAYKO**  
(Bus.) 791-479-8390 (Res.  
384-8075 (Par. 480)

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**585 Longacre Dr.**  
**(Off Majestic)**  
**Sat.-Sun. 1:30-4:00**  
**CALLING ALL**  
**KIDS!**  
Mom and Dad, come here and

Y pays for you in the GREAT  
ILY NEIGHBOURHOOD. Our  
ILY DEVELOPED home has a  
GE LR with fireplace, formal  
country kitchen, 3 bedrms  
pairs with Master EN-SUITE  
L. BSMT for hobbies,  
ms, 2 1/2-bathrm., study or  
day room, pool, garden, Super  
for playing or gardening.  
L! THE FOLKS to see it this  
Kend! \$46,900. M.L.S.  
DONNA ROSS  
291 381-9075 (Pgr. 504)  
PAT VICKERY  
291 (Bus.) 592-6192 (Res.)

**OPEN**  
SAT.-SUN. 2-5  
017 Stelly's X Rd.  
Brentwood & B. Hwy.

penhewood bay  
a sunshiny 2 bedrm, rancher  
the starter or retired who  
vs gardening and fishing. Lo-  
close to good schools and  
community facilities. The  
e features a working garage,  
of parking, private patio, fruit  
s, sea glimpses, and good gar-  
area. Owners have purchased  
have priced their property to  
sell. See it with KATIE BUNS  
477-7291 Anytime

TURN YOUR BACKYARD, YES!  
 1 yr. old, quality strat-  
 ex also offers you trouble-free  
 with full height fireplace, 3  
 1/2" thick, 1/2" thick, 1/2" thick, 1/2"  
 roughed-in ready for your  
 personal touch. VALUE AT  
 \$900. M.L.S. For prior viewing,  
 call:

|             |                 |
|-------------|-----------------|
| PAT SUPEENE |                 |
| 7291 (Bus.) | 378-6294 (Res.) |
| KATIE BUNS  |                 |
| 7291 (Bus.) | 652-3049 (Res.) |

OPEN SUN. 1-4  
 750 HAMPSHIRE  
 \$57,900

Well-kept, 2 bedrm., full bsmt.  
 Bay home. It combines the  
 of modern decor with old  
 fashioned character design. Super

**OPEN HOUSE**  
1463 THURLOW  
GUN, 1:30-4 P.M.

500. Make an offer now on this charming 65-yr.-old home in tip condition with fireplace and carpet in living room. Huge kitchen, dainty 4-pc. bath, 2 or 3 bedrooms and full-hi. basement ready for development, completely fenced yard including patio and trees. MLS.

VE HOWARD 652-3206  
D. BOSDET 386-455



















## Deaths and funerals

## 305 DEATHS and FUNERALS

**THREE HUNDRED FIVE** — On April 6, 1978, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Pastor Frederick Thomas, 65 years, died. He is survived by his wife, Frances, at the residence, and a sister in Ireland.

Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Tuesday, April 11 at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Ross officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

**BAXTER** — On April 4, 1978, after a brief illness, in Ottawa Civic Hospital, Arthur Wood Baxter, 81, died. He was a retired manager in the Postal Ministry, Ottawa. He was a Victoria resident for many years, and past president of the Victoria Short Wave Club, Victoria Golf Club and Naval Yacht Club.

Funeral services took place April 6, 1978, in Ottawa.

**GREEN** — Captain Calvin H. Green, 78, died on March 21, 1978, in Kelowna after a long illness. He leaves his wife Barbara, in Kelowna, two sons, Daniel in Kelowna and Calvin in Kelowna, and three grandchildren, Clint, Keith and Sally in Vancouver. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Viola Wilson, and a daughter, Mrs. Vern Green and family in Victoria. Born in Vancouver, March 22, 1901, Captain Green spent 25 years in the marine industry in British Columbia, including 15 years as master with the King-Isle Navigation Co. and 25 years as a British Columbia coast pilot. He was a member of the Kelowna Rotary Club, the Kelowna Golf and Country Club, and the Kelowna Yacht Club. He was a member of the Kelowna Lions Club, the Kelowna Elks Club, and the Kelowna Moose Club. He was a member of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce, the Kelowna Board of Trade, and the Kelowna Board of Education. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Health, the Kelowna Board of Fire, and the Kelowna Board of Police. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Parks and Recreation, the Kelowna Board of Social Services, and the Kelowna Board of Housing. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Planning and Development, the Kelowna Board of Economic Development, and the Kelowna Board of Cultural Development. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Arts and Culture, the Kelowna Board of Music, and the Kelowna Board of Theatre. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Film and Video, the Kelowna Board of Television, and the Kelowna Board of Radio. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Printing and Publishing, the Kelowna Board of Information Technology, and the Kelowna Board of Telecommunications. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Transportation, the Kelowna Board of Energy, and the Kelowna Board of Environment. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Agriculture and Forestry, the Kelowna Board of Fisheries, and the Kelowna Board of Wildlife. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Industry, the Kelowna Board of Commerce, and the Kelowna Board of Finance. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Labor, the Kelowna Board of Unions, and the Kelowna Board of Professional Associations. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Education, the Kelowna Board of Higher Education, and the Kelowna Board of Vocational Training. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Research and Development, the Kelowna Board of Innovation, and the Kelowna Board of Entrepreneurship. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Social Enterprise, the Kelowna Board of Social Impact, and the Kelowna Board of Social Responsibility. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Social Justice, the Kelowna Board of Social Equity, and the Kelowna Board of Social Inclusion. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Social Empowerment, the Kelowna Board of Social Empowerment, and the Kelowna Board of Social Empowerment.

**EVANS** — Marjorie Gertrude, 78, died on April 5, 1978, in Kelowna. She was a member of the Kelowna Lions Club, the Kelowna Elks Club, and the Kelowna Moose Club. She was a member of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce, the Kelowna Board of Trade, and the Kelowna Board of Education. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Health, the Kelowna Board of Fire, and the Kelowna Board of Police. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Parks and Recreation, the Kelowna Board of Social Services, and the Kelowna Board of Housing. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Planning and Development, the Kelowna Board of Economic Development, and the Kelowna Board of Cultural Development. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Arts and Culture, the Kelowna Board of Music, and the Kelowna Board of Theatre. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Film and Video, the Kelowna Board of Television, and the Kelowna Board of Radio. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Printing and Publishing, the Kelowna Board of Information Technology, and the Kelowna Board of Telecommunications. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Transportation, the Kelowna Board of Energy, and the Kelowna Board of Environment. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Agriculture and Forestry, the Kelowna Board of Fisheries, and the Kelowna Board of Wildlife. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Industry, the Kelowna Board of Commerce, and the Kelowna Board of Finance. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Labor, the Kelowna Board of Unions, and the Kelowna Board of Professional Associations. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Education, the Kelowna Board of Higher Education, and the Kelowna Board of Vocational Training. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Research and Development, the Kelowna Board of Innovation, and the Kelowna Board of Entrepreneurship. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Social Enterprise, the Kelowna Board of Social Impact, and the Kelowna Board of Social Responsibility. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Social Justice, the Kelowna Board of Social Equity, and the Kelowna Board of Social Inclusion. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Social Empowerment, the Kelowna Board of Social Empowerment, and the Kelowna Board of Social Empowerment.

**LANGLEY** — On April 3, Mrs. Gladys Annie Monaghan, 85, died. She was a member of the Kelowna Lions Club, the Kelowna Elks Club, and the Kelowna Moose Club. She was a member of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce, the Kelowna Board of Trade, and the Kelowna Board of Education. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Health, the Kelowna Board of Fire, and the Kelowna Board of Police. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Parks and Recreation, the Kelowna Board of Social Services, and the Kelowna Board of Housing. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Planning and Development, the Kelowna Board of Economic Development, and the Kelowna Board of Cultural Development. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Arts and Culture, the Kelowna Board of Music, and the Kelowna Board of Theatre. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Film and Video, the Kelowna Board of Television, and the Kelowna Board of Radio. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Printing and Publishing, the Kelowna Board of Information Technology, and the Kelowna Board of Telecommunications. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Transportation, the Kelowna Board of Energy, and the Kelowna Board of Environment. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Agriculture and Forestry, the Kelowna Board of Fisheries, and the Kelowna Board of Wildlife. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Industry, the Kelowna Board of Commerce, and the Kelowna Board of Finance. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Labor, the Kelowna Board of Unions, and the Kelowna Board of Professional Associations. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Education, the Kelowna Board of Higher Education, and the Kelowna Board of Vocational Training. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Research and Development, the Kelowna Board of Innovation, and the Kelowna Board of Entrepreneurship. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Social Enterprise, the Kelowna Board of Social Impact, and the Kelowna Board of Social Responsibility. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Social Justice, the Kelowna Board of Social Equity, and the Kelowna Board of Social Inclusion. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Social Empowerment, the Kelowna Board of Social Empowerment, and the Kelowna Board of Social Empowerment.

**LAUNDER** — In Victoria on April 4, 1978, Henry J. Launder, 85, died. He was a member of the Kelowna Lions Club, the Kelowna Elks Club, and the Kelowna Moose Club. He was a member of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce, the Kelowna Board of Trade, and the Kelowna Board of Education. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Health, the Kelowna Board of Fire, and the Kelowna Board of Police. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Parks and Recreation, the Kelowna Board of Social Services, and the Kelowna Board of Housing. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Planning and Development, the Kelowna Board of Economic Development, and the Kelowna Board of Cultural Development. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Arts and Culture, the Kelowna Board of Music, and the Kelowna Board of Theatre. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Film and Video, the Kelowna Board of Television, and the Kelowna Board of Radio. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Printing and Publishing, the Kelowna Board of Information Technology, and the Kelowna Board of Telecommunications. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Transportation, the Kelowna Board of Energy, and the Kelowna Board of Environment. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Agriculture and Forestry, the Kelowna Board of Fisheries, and the Kelowna Board of Wildlife. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Industry, the Kelowna Board of Commerce, and the Kelowna Board of Finance. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Labor, the Kelowna Board of Unions, and the Kelowna Board of Professional Associations. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Education, the Kelowna Board of Higher Education, and the Kelowna Board of Vocational Training. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Research and Development, the Kelowna Board of Innovation, and the Kelowna Board of Entrepreneurship. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Social Enterprise, the Kelowna Board of Social Impact, and the Kelowna Board of Social Responsibility. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Social Justice, the Kelowna Board of Social Equity, and the Kelowna Board of Social Inclusion. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Social Empowerment, the Kelowna Board of Social Empowerment, and the Kelowna Board of Social Empowerment.

**MCGONIGAL** — In Victoria, B.C., on April 3, 1978, Mr. Norman Douglas McGonigal, 84, died. He was a member of the Kelowna Lions Club, the Kelowna Elks Club, and the Kelowna Moose Club. He was a member of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce, the Kelowna Board of Trade, and the Kelowna Board of Education. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Health, the Kelowna Board of Fire, and the Kelowna Board of Police. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Parks and Recreation, the Kelowna Board of Social Services, and the Kelowna Board of Housing. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Planning and Development, the Kelowna Board of Economic Development, and the Kelowna Board of Cultural Development. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Arts and Culture, the Kelowna Board of Music, and the Kelowna Board of Theatre. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Film and Video, the Kelowna Board of Television, and the Kelowna Board of Radio. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Printing and Publishing, the Kelowna Board of Information Technology, and the Kelowna Board of Telecommunications. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Transportation, the Kelowna Board of Energy, and the Kelowna Board of Environment. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Agriculture and Forestry, the Kelowna Board of Fisheries, and the Kelowna Board of Wildlife. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Industry, the Kelowna Board of Commerce, and the Kelowna Board of Finance. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Labor, the Kelowna Board of Unions, and the Kelowna Board of Professional Associations. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Education, the Kelowna Board of Higher Education, and the Kelowna Board of Vocational Training. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Research and Development, the Kelowna Board of Innovation, and the Kelowna Board of Entrepreneurship. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Social Enterprise, the Kelowna Board of Social Impact, and the Kelowna Board of Social Responsibility. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Social Justice, the Kelowna Board of Social Equity, and the Kelowna Board of Social Inclusion. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Social Empowerment, the Kelowna Board of Social Empowerment, and the Kelowna Board of Social Empowerment.

**MOUNTAIN** — In Victoria, B.C., on April 3, 1978, Mrs. Elvire Christine Mountain, 79, died. She was a member of the Kelowna Lions Club, the Kelowna Elks Club, and the Kelowna Moose Club. She was a member of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce, the Kelowna Board of Trade, and the Kelowna Board of Education. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Health, the Kelowna Board of Fire, and the Kelowna Board of Police. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Parks and Recreation, the Kelowna Board of Social Services, and the Kelowna Board of Housing. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Planning and Development, the Kelowna Board of Economic Development, and the Kelowna Board of Cultural Development. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Arts and Culture, the Kelowna Board of Music, and the Kelowna Board of Theatre. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Film and Video, the Kelowna Board of Television, and the Kelowna Board of Radio. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Printing and Publishing, the Kelowna Board of Information Technology, and the Kelowna Board of Telecommunications. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Transportation, the Kelowna Board of Energy, and the Kelowna Board of Environment. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Agriculture and Forestry, the Kelowna Board of Fisheries, and the Kelowna Board of Wildlife. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Industry, the Kelowna Board of Commerce, and the Kelowna Board of Finance. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Labor, the Kelowna Board of Unions, and the Kelowna Board of Professional Associations. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Education, the Kelowna Board of Higher Education, and the Kelowna Board of Vocational Training. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Research and Development, the Kelowna Board of Innovation, and the Kelowna Board of Entrepreneurship. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Social Enterprise, the Kelowna Board of Social Impact, and the Kelowna Board of Social Responsibility. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Social Justice, the Kelowna Board of Social Equity, and the Kelowna Board of Social Inclusion. She was a member of the Kelowna Board of Social Empowerment, the Kelowna Board of Social Empowerment, and the Kelowna Board of Social Empowerment.

**ROBINSON** — On April 4, 1978, Monty, beloved husband of Joyce Robinson, of 102-2100 Richmond Ave., Victoria, died. He was a member of the Kelowna Lions Club, the Kelowna Elks Club, and the Kelowna Moose Club. He was a member of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce, the Kelowna Board of Trade, and the Kelowna Board of Education. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Health, the Kelowna Board of Fire, and the Kelowna Board of Police. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Parks and Recreation, the Kelowna Board of Social Services, and the Kelowna Board of Housing. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Planning and Development, the Kelowna Board of Economic Development, and the Kelowna Board of Cultural Development. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Arts and Culture, the Kelowna Board of Music, and the Kelowna Board of Theatre. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Film and Video, the Kelowna Board of Television, and the Kelowna Board of Radio. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Printing and Publishing, the Kelowna Board of Information Technology, and the Kelowna Board of Telecommunications. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Transportation, the Kelowna Board of Energy, and the Kelowna Board of Environment. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Agriculture and Forestry, the Kelowna Board of Fisheries, and the Kelowna Board of Wildlife. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Industry, the Kelowna Board of Commerce, and the Kelowna Board of Finance. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Labor, the Kelowna Board of Unions, and the Kelowna Board of Professional Associations. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Education, the Kelowna Board of Higher Education, and the Kelowna Board of Vocational Training. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Research and Development, the Kelowna Board of Innovation, and the Kelowna Board of Entrepreneurship. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Social Enterprise, the Kelowna Board of Social Impact, and the Kelowna Board of Social Responsibility. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Social Justice, the Kelowna Board of Social Equity, and the Kelowna Board of Social Inclusion. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Social Empowerment, the Kelowna Board of Social Empowerment, and the Kelowna Board of Social Empowerment.

**SUTTON** — On April 4, 1978, at Glenavon Private Hospital, Mr. David S. Sutton, 84, died. He was a member of the Kelowna Lions Club, the Kelowna Elks Club, and the Kelowna Moose Club. He was a member of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce, the Kelowna Board of Trade, and the Kelowna Board of Education. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Health, the Kelowna Board of Fire, and the Kelowna Board of Police. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Parks and Recreation, the Kelowna Board of Social Services, and the Kelowna Board of Housing. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Planning and Development, the Kelowna Board of Economic Development, and the Kelowna Board of Cultural Development. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Arts and Culture, the Kelowna Board of Music, and the Kelowna Board of Theatre. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Film and Video, the Kelowna Board of Television, and the Kelowna Board of Radio. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Printing and Publishing, the Kelowna Board of Information Technology, and the Kelowna Board of Telecommunications. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Transportation, the Kelowna Board of Energy, and the Kelowna Board of Environment. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Agriculture and Forestry, the Kelowna Board of Fisheries, and the Kelowna Board of Wildlife. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Industry, the Kelowna Board of Commerce, and the Kelowna Board of Finance. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Labor, the Kelowna Board of Unions, and the Kelowna Board of Professional Associations. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Education, the Kelowna Board of Higher Education, and the Kelowna Board of Vocational Training. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Research and Development, the Kelowna Board of Innovation, and the Kelowna Board of Entrepreneurship. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Social Enterprise, the Kelowna Board of Social Impact, and the Kelowna Board of Social Responsibility. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Social Justice, the Kelowna Board of Social Equity, and the Kelowna Board of Social Inclusion. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Social Empowerment, the Kelowna Board of Social Empowerment, and the Kelowna Board of Social Empowerment.

**TAYLOR** — Sudden death in Victoria General Hospital, on April 5th, 1978, Mr. Nelson Raymond Noel Taylor, 62 years, died. He was a member of the Kelowna Lions Club, the Kelowna Elks Club, and the Kelowna Moose Club. He was a member of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce, the Kelowna Board of Trade, and the Kelowna Board of Education. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Health, the Kelowna Board of Fire, and the Kelowna Board of Police. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Parks and Recreation, the Kelowna Board of Social Services, and the Kelowna Board of Housing. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Planning and Development, the Kelowna Board of Economic Development, and the Kelowna Board of Cultural Development. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Arts and Culture, the Kelowna Board of Music, and the Kelowna Board of Theatre. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Film and Video, the Kelowna Board of Television, and the Kelowna Board of Radio. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Printing and Publishing, the Kelowna Board of Information Technology, and the Kelowna Board of Telecommunications. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Transportation, the Kelowna Board of Energy, and the Kelowna Board of Environment. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Agriculture and Forestry, the Kelowna Board of Fisheries, and the Kelowna Board of Wildlife. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Industry, the Kelowna Board of Commerce, and the Kelowna Board of Finance. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Labor, the Kelowna Board of Unions, and the Kelowna Board of Professional Associations. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Education, the Kelowna Board of Higher Education, and the Kelowna Board of Vocational Training. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Research and Development, the Kelowna Board of Innovation, and the Kelowna Board of Entrepreneurship. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Social Enterprise, the Kelowna Board of Social Impact, and the Kelowna Board of Social Responsibility. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Social Justice, the Kelowna Board of Social Equity, and the Kelowna Board of Social Inclusion. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Social Empowerment, the Kelowna Board of Social Empowerment, and the Kelowna Board of Social Empowerment.

## 305 DEATHS and FUNERALS

**WOLOSCHUK** — In Sidney, B.C., on April 6, 1978, Mr. William Woloschuk, 65 years, died. He was a member of the Kelowna Lions Club, the Kelowna Elks Club, and the Kelowna Moose Club. He was a member of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce, the Kelowna Board of Trade, and the Kelowna Board of Education. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Health, the Kelowna Board of Fire, and the Kelowna Board of Police. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Parks and Recreation, the Kelowna Board of Social Services, and the Kelowna Board of Housing. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Planning and Development, the Kelowna Board of Economic Development, and the Kelowna Board of Cultural Development. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Arts and Culture, the Kelowna Board of Music, and the Kelowna Board of Theatre. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Film and Video, the Kelowna Board of Television, and the Kelowna Board of Radio. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Printing and Publishing, the Kelowna Board of Information Technology, and the Kelowna Board of Telecommunications. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Transportation, the Kelowna Board of Energy, and the Kelowna Board of Environment. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Agriculture and Forestry, the Kelowna Board of Fisheries, and the Kelowna Board of Wildlife. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Industry, the Kelowna Board of Commerce, and the Kelowna Board of Finance. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Labor, the Kelowna Board of Unions, and the Kelowna Board of Professional Associations. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Education, the Kelowna Board of Higher Education, and the Kelowna Board of Vocational Training. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Research and Development, the Kelowna Board of Innovation, and the Kelowna Board of Entrepreneurship. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Social Enterprise, the Kelowna Board of Social Impact, and the Kelowna Board of Social Responsibility. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Social Justice, the Kelowna Board of Social Equity, and the Kelowna Board of Social Inclusion. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Social Empowerment, the Kelowna Board of Social Empowerment, and the Kelowna Board of Social Empowerment.

**309 IN MEMORIAM**

**RAY** — In loving memory of a husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather and son-in-law, Henry (Red) T. Ray, died April 3, 1977.

Nothing a heart can ever take away.

The love he holds dear, Fond memories linger every day, Remembrance keeps him close, From his wife Barbara, children Robert, Harold, and Lucy, Fy, Yvonne, Egan, Judy and Norm, Pohoko, Pam and Bob, Heichon, 11 grandchildren and one great grandson, and Letty, his mother-in-law.

**HARRIS** — In loving memory of Mother, Doris Harris, who passed away April 6th, 1978.

Fondly remembered and sadly missed by her children Pat, Bob and Judy.

**LAMB** — In loving memory of my dear husband, Matthew Connell, passed to his eternal rest on Easter Friday, April 6, 1977. Sadly missed.

—Sons, Jim and Barbara Louise, his loving wife and family.

**LAMB** — In memory of our father and grandfather, Matthew Connell, who passed away April 6, 1977. Sadly missed but always in our thoughts. We loved you dearly.

—Your son Jim, daughter-in-law Ivy, grandchildren Allison and Murray.

**THEY SHALL GROW NOT OLD AS WE WHO ARE LEFT GROW OLD. THEY SHALL NOT IN US THEM, NOR THE YEARS COME. AIN'T THE GOING DOWN OF THE SUN, AND THE MORNING, WE WILL REMEMBER WITH GRATITUDE, SANDS**

## 310 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

**Sands**

COMMUNITY CHAPELS  
DEDICATED TO SERVING  
Vancouver Island Families

HERE  
WHEN  
YOU  
NEED  
US

Your seven community chapels:  
VICTORIA 388-2155  
SIDNEY 456-2932  
COLWOOD 478-3971  
DUNCAN 746-5212  
NANAIMO 753-2032

We Care About  
Vancouver Island Families.

**Sands**

**McCall's**

**TUESDAY**  
SUTTON, Mr. David S.  
1:15 p.m. — FAMILY CHAPEL  
TO BE ANNOUNCED  
BALMER, Mr. Frederick

**McCALL BROS.**  
Floral Funeral Chapels  
388-4465

**Hayward (B.C. Funeral Co.)**  
**Thompson & Strong**

Funeral Chapels  
1825 Quadra St.  
386-3506

**CUNNINGHAM**  
FUNERAL CHAPEL  
1155 FORT ST.

Phone 384-5172 or 384-6676  
Offering dignified, moderate service for all. Geo. S. Cunningham, owner, manager.

**FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICES**  
Serving the Public and Exclusive Undertakers for the Memorial Society of B.C. 458-5244.

**TAYLOR** — Sudden death in Victoria General Hospital, on April 5th, 1978, Mr. Nelson Raymond Noel Taylor, 62 years, died. He was a member of the Kelowna Lions Club, the Kelowna Elks Club, and the Kelowna Moose Club. He was a member of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce, the Kelowna Board of Trade, and the Kelowna Board of Education. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Health, the Kelowna Board of Fire, and the Kelowna Board of Police. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Parks and Recreation, the Kelowna Board of Social Services, and the Kelowna Board of Housing. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Planning and Development, the Kelowna Board of Economic Development, and the Kelowna Board of Cultural Development. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Arts and Culture, the Kelowna Board of Music, and the Kelowna Board of Theatre. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Film and Video, the Kelowna Board of Television, and the Kelowna Board of Radio. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Printing and Publishing, the Kelowna Board of Information Technology, and the Kelowna Board of Telecommunications. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Transportation, the Kelowna Board of Energy, and the Kelowna Board of Environment. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Agriculture and Forestry, the Kelowna Board of Fisheries, and the Kelowna Board of Wildlife. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Industry, the Kelowna Board of Commerce, and the Kelowna Board of Finance. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Labor, the Kelowna Board of Unions, and the Kelowna Board of Professional Associations. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Education, the Kelowna Board of Higher Education, and the Kelowna Board of Vocational Training. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Research and Development, the Kelowna Board of Innovation, and the Kelowna Board of Entrepreneurship. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Social Enterprise, the Kelowna Board of Social Impact, and the Kelowna Board of Social Responsibility. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Social Justice, the Kelowna Board of Social Equity, and the Kelowna Board of Social Inclusion. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Social Empowerment, the Kelowna Board of Social Empowerment, and the Kelowna Board of Social Empowerment.

**TAYLOR** — Sudden death in Victoria General Hospital, on April 5th, 1978, Mr. Nelson Raymond Noel Taylor, 62 years, died. He was a member of the Kelowna Lions Club, the Kelowna Elks Club, and the Kelowna Moose Club. He was a member of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce, the Kelowna Board of Trade, and the Kelowna Board of Education. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Health, the Kelowna Board of Fire, and the Kelowna Board of Police. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Parks and Recreation, the Kelowna Board of Social Services, and the Kelowna Board of Housing. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Planning and Development, the Kelowna Board of Economic Development, and the Kelowna Board of Cultural Development. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Arts and Culture, the Kelowna Board of Music, and the Kelowna Board of Theatre. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Film and Video, the Kelowna Board of Television, and the Kelowna Board of Radio. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Printing and Publishing, the Kelowna Board of Information Technology, and the Kelowna Board of Telecommunications. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Transportation, the Kelowna Board of Energy, and the Kelowna Board of Environment. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Agriculture and Forestry, the Kelowna Board of Fisheries, and the Kelowna Board of Wildlife. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Industry, the Kelowna Board of Commerce, and the Kelowna Board of Finance. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Labor, the Kelowna Board of Unions, and the Kelowna Board of Professional Associations. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Education, the Kelowna Board of Higher Education, and the Kelowna Board of Vocational Training. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Research and Development, the Kelowna Board of Innovation, and the Kelowna Board of Entrepreneurship. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Social Enterprise, the Kelowna Board of Social Impact, and the Kelowna Board of Social Responsibility. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Social Justice, the Kelowna Board of Social Equity, and the Kelowna Board of Social Inclusion. He was a member of the Kelowna Board of Social Empowerment, the Kelowna Board of Social Empowerment, and the Kelowna Board of Social Empowerment.

**TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD PHONE DIRECT 386-2121**

## 311 MONUMENTALS

**MORTIMER'S**  
Monumental Works  
FOUNDED 1977  
709 KINGS RD. (at Douglas)  
383-6421

**STEWART MONUMENTAL**  
Works Ltd.  
ESTABLISHED 1896  
Marble fireplace and table tops  
Memorial of Distinction  
1403 May St. 384-3452

**313 MISCELLANEOUS**

IN MEMORIAM DONATIONS  
to be used exclusively for  
CANCER RESEARCH  
should be directed to  
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY  
457 Caledonia Ave., Victoria

**TRADE THROUGH CLASSIFIED**

DIAL 386-2121

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**

IN THE MATTER OF THE  
ESTATE OF MARGARET  
ESTHER LUCK, late of 202-118  
Goodwin Street, Victoria, British  
Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 580, Victoria, B.C., before the 13th day of May, A.D. 1978, after which date the Executor will distribute the estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

**THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY**  
Executor  
By its Solicitors,  
MESSRS. HORSNE,  
COUPAR, MANSON & SHAW

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

K & R MALL,  
PORT HADY, B.C.

Drawings, specifications, forms of tender and detailed instructions to Bidders are available to General Contractors at the office of Donovan Marshall, Architect, 1009 Langley St., Victoria, B.C., on or after 9:30 a.m. Monday, April 10th, 1978. A returnable deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be good for thirty (30) days. Tenders must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the form prescribed, which binds the Tender and the Surety in the amount of 10% of the Bid at the time of tendering. A Performance Bond, in the form prescribed, must be provided by the successful tenderer prior to the award of the Contract. Certified cheques will not be accepted. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Drawings and specifications may be viewed at the following locations: Construction Association of Victoria—Victoria, B.C. Amalgamated Construction Association—Vancouver, B.C. Nanaimo Construction Association—Nanaimo, B.C. North V.I. Construction Association—Campbell River, B.C. Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied by the Architect, and addressed to the undersigned, and delivered to the offices of the Architect, not later than 4:00 p.m., Thursday, April 27th, 1978. Newtown Markets Ltd. 1095 McKenzie St. Victoria, B.C. V8P 2L5

**CRUSHING & PAVING**  
APRIL 27th, 1978  
SURREY, B.C. MAY 4th, 1978  
VANCOUVER, B.C. MAY 6th, 1978  
WINNIPEG, MAN. MAY 10th, 1978  
TORONTO, ONT. MAY 12th, 1978  
VERNON, B.C. MAY 18th, 1978

**RED DEER, ALTA.**  
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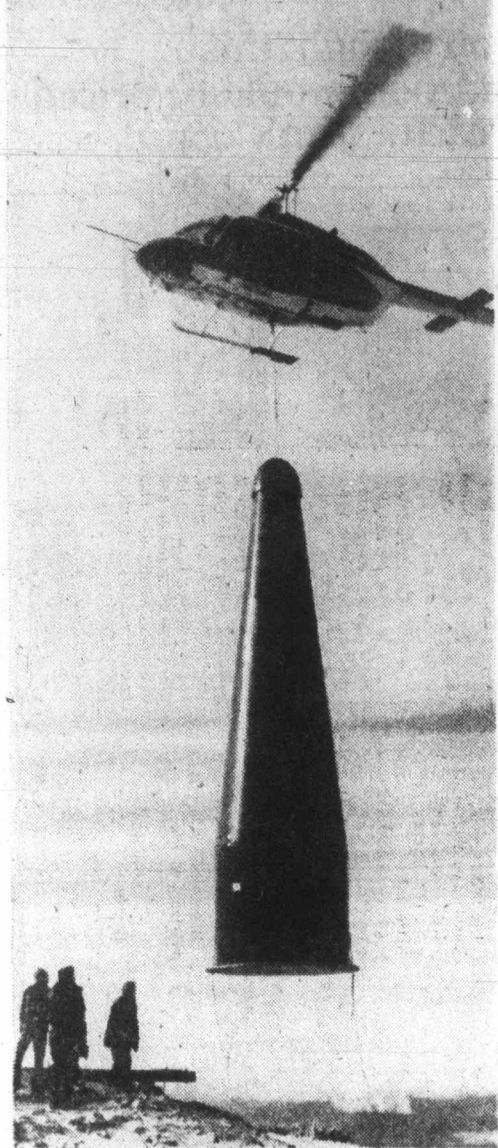
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### Space-age rail aid

It looks like something designed for outer space, but actually it's a weatherproof shelter for CP rail's new radio repeater equipment, designed to improve rail-way communications between Nanaimo and Courtenay and Parksville and Port Alberni. Called a Com-shel, the unit was lifted by helicopter to the isolated 1,590-metre peak of Mount Cokely, near Port Alberni. The unit is 8.4 metres tall and protects two battery-powered radio repeaters, aerials and other equipment, reducing maintenance to once a year.

## Nuclear plant arming guards

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Portland General Electric Co. confirmed this week that it had purchased shotguns and ammunition to quell potential riots or terrorist activities at its Trojan nuclear power plant.

"They are to be used if we need to repel boarders," said information officer Steve Loy. "They are for use by security forces at the Trojan nuclear plant to comply with some relatively new security requirements imposed on all nuclear plants by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission."

Loy said customers of the power companies that own and operate the plant—PGE, Pacific Power & Light Co. and the Eugene Water and Electric Board—would pay for the weapons.

"This is an operating cost just like other security costs," he said.

The Trojan Decommissioning Alliance, an anti-nuclear power group, said it learned from an informant that PGE purchased 10 Ithaca riot guns and about 4,000 rounds of ammunition.

# Outer-planets mission in jeopardy

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 2, more than 286 million miles from Earth on its way to Jupiter and Saturn, has developed a radio receiver problem that may end its mission.

Engineers at Jet Propul-

sion Laboratory learned Wednesday that the craft's primary radio receiver was malfunctioning, rendering the craft deaf to commands from earth.

A computer aboard Voyag-

er 2 is to switch automatically to a backup receiver next week, but scientists are afraid that receiver may also be malfunctioning. JPL spokesman Al Wood said.

The cause of the malfunction is not known.

"It would be disastrous if we couldn't communicate with it," Wood said. He added that NASA engineers would likely know by next week whether the backup receiver could be used.

The ship, with its twin, Voy-

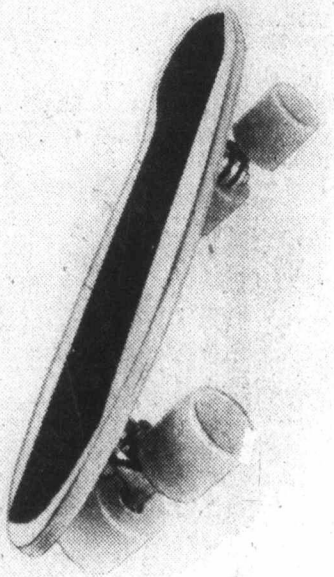
ager 1, was launched into space last summer bound for fly-by encounters with Jupiter, Saturn and beyond. But if communications are not re-established, the mission would depend entirely on Voyager 1, which is pro-

grammed for a closer, more dangerous Jupiter fly-by.

The \$350-million mission was designed to supply scientists with detailed information about Jupiter and Saturn and their satellites.

# the Bay

## Saturday the Bay is the place to be



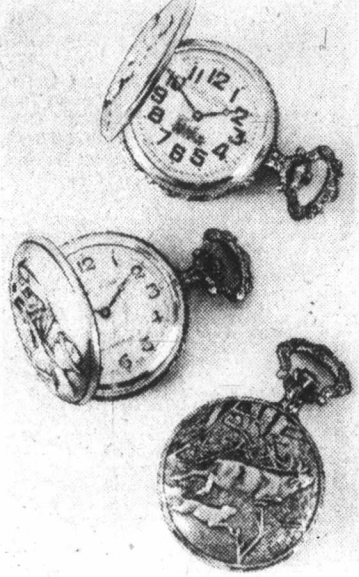
### Tra-on "Woody" skateboard

Don't miss this one day offer on the new, safer skateboard. Made of wood, it's 27" long x 7" wide and features 4" trucks with riser pads, textured surface and kicktail. Bright orange wheels. Regular 39.98

**Saturday Only 33.99**

While you're at it, check out the Bay's great selection of trucks, pads, wheels, and other skateboard accessories.

Sporting Goods, Downstairs



### Pocket watches from Switzerland

Take a minute to admire our 4 featured pocket watch designs. All hunter style with cover and available in silver or gold tone finish. Not only a useful item, but also a handsome accent for the smartly dressed man.

**Saturday Only 29.99**

Watches, Jewellery Dept., Main Floor.

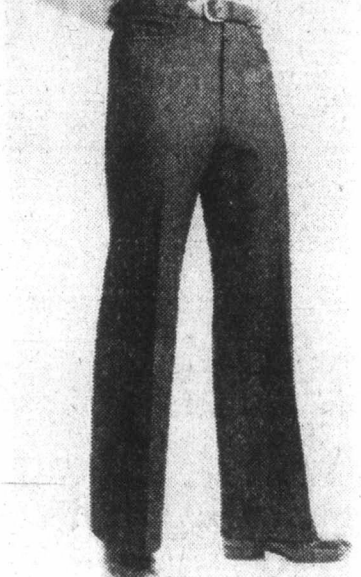


### Men's trench-style raincoat

Give it the impeccable Goydon design and out-temperamental climate, this is definitely the coat for the Victoria man. With full lining and reinforced shoulders for extra protection, this polyester and cotton coat is an outstanding value at this one day low price. Available in navy or beige, sizes 36-46 with some shorts and tails. Regular price \$90.

**Saturday Only 69.99**

Men's Outerwear, Main Floor



### Good value on men's polyester pants

Catch this one day sale on plain warp knit pants with western style front pockets, 2 back pockets and finished hems. Features Banroll® gripex shirt hugger to keep you looking neat through the day. Plains in navy, brown, beige, black and grey. 30-42 waist. Various finished leg lengths.

**Saturday Only 16.99**

Men's Slacks, Main Floor.

## Ladies' Famous Maker Cardigans and Shells

Don't miss this great Baymart buy! Styles include V-neck cardigans with lacy and embroidered fronts matched with a mock turtleneck shell. Check out the selection of styles sold separately at super savings. All of easy-care acrylic in sizes S,M,L.

**Cardigan, Special, 7.99**

**Shell, Special, 2.99**

Baymart Sportswear, Downstairs

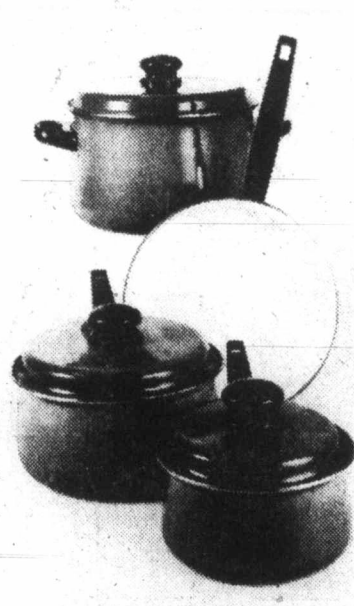


### Men's Versatile beach jacket

Sure it's a beach jacket, but it'll look just as great on the tennis court, at the barbeque or in your own backyard. Polyester/cotton 27" jacket has zip front, 2 pockets and snap button cuffs. Designer features: Terry lined hood, contrast striped shoulder yoke and sporty topstitching. 36-46 reg. in navy or white. Regular \$50.

**Saturday Only 39.99**

Men's Outerwear, Main Floor.

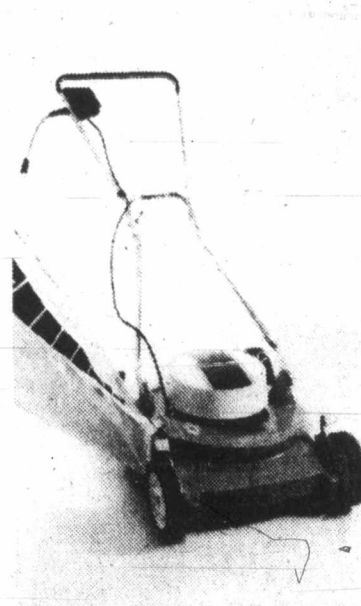


### 4-pce Provençal cookware set

Superb quality cookware made in England expressly for the Bay. Set consists of 40 oz covered saucepan, 80 oz covered saucepan, 144 oz dutch oven and 8" open skillet. Hard-wearing porcelain enamel on steel design with honey brown exterior, white interior, chocolate brown handles and stainless steel rims. Reg. 69.98

**Saturday Only 39.99**

Housewares, Third Floor



### Sunbeam electric mower

Save 23% off the regular price on this single blade electric mower that will keep your lawn in fine trim. This custom deluxe model runs on a 10 amp single speed Sunbeam motor and features 5 position height adjusters at your fingertips. Grass catcher included requires assembly. No. 1825D. Regular \$169.

**Saturday Only \$129**

The Garden Shop, 2nd Parkade Level

**GORGE ROAD Garden Centre**

"To Please People Makes Us Happy" 383-0744

**Choisya Ternata (Mexican Orange)** 2.95  
Fragrant orange blossom blooms, evergreen

**Beautiful 2-gal. Azaleas** 6.95  
Hardier Beauty — pink, Purple Splendor — purple, Vuyk's Scarlet — red, Special

**Beautiful 5-gal. Rhododendrons**  
Alice — deep pink 13.95, Scarlet Wonder — 2 gal. 7.95

**Fatsias — 1-gal. size** 3.95  
Beautiful, lush green leaves. A good filler for the garden

**Raspberries** 2.95  
10 canes per pkg.

**Small Fruits** 2.20 Each  
Thornless Boysenberries, Thornless Youngberry, Thornless Evergreen Blackberry, Blackberry Marion, Loganberries.

**Berried Aucubas**  
Will grow 6 to 10'. Covered with red berries. Shade-loving plants.

**Seed Potatoes** 1.95  
4.54 kg. Netted Gema, Norland, Kennebec

**Geraniums** 1.19  
Semi-Trailing Geraniums  
Beautiful red for hanging baskets 1.59  
Select Blue Spruce 3 1/2 ft. 23.95  
Alberta Spruce 12 ft. 2.95  
Christmas Rose, potted 3.25  
Clump Birch 6 ft. Good specimens 10.95  
Cherry Trees  
Van — black fruit, Royal Anne — yellow with pink blush, very productive. Both 7 ft. 7.20 each

**Bedding Plants**  
We have a good selection of bedding plants and bedding vegetables. 89¢ bkt.

**Seeds — Onion Sets**  
Multipliers

**Fantastic Selection of Perennials** 99¢ or 10/8<sup>95</sup>

**Weeping Willows** 12 ft. 9.95

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**  
9 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
475 GORGE ROAD EAST  
(NEXT TO STEWART & HUDSON LUMBER CO.)

## Graduation dresses feature the "Sweet Romantics"

Prettier than ever dresses in a selection of ruffs, frills, sheer lace, pastel eyelets, floral voile with puffed sleeves and posies to make you look and feel your feminine best on that special graduation day. For that special dress for that special occasion, visit Jeunesse, the Bay, second floor.

## Exhibit of Paintings, Graphics and Sculpture

presented by

## The Federation of Canadian Artists

Exhibition of jury selected works by British Columbia artists ends Saturday. Be sure to see this outstanding selection in the Douglas Room on the 4th floor of the Bay.

## Weekend Big Catch Folding Crab Trap

Locally made with nylon mesh and metal frame.



Regular 13.99, Special 10.99

On sale Saturday only while quantities last. Personal shopping only, please. Sporting Goods, Downstairs

## Plants for your hanging baskets

Upright or Trailing Geraniums 4" pot, ea. 1.29

Upright or Trailing Fuchsias 99¢

Trailing Lobelia, Schizanthus, Periwinkle, or Dwarf Marigolds in a choice of 6 varieties. Basket. 69¢

Nepeta in 2-inch pots. Each. 49¢

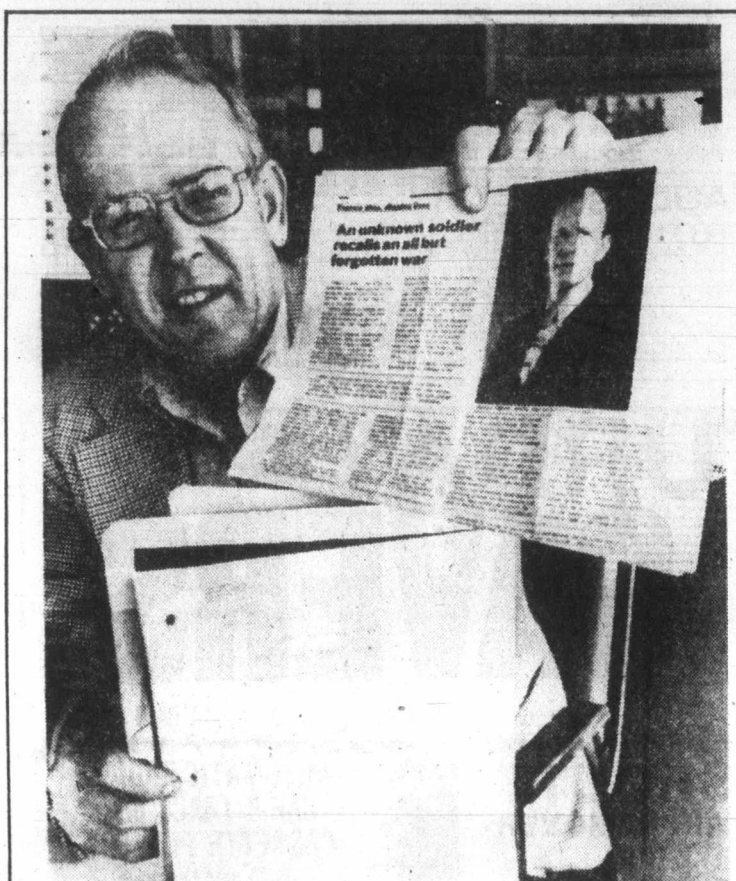
Plus, see the selection of vegetable plants ready now for outdoor planting.

Garden Shop, 2nd Parkade Level

STORE HOURS: MON. TUES. AND SAT. 9:30-5:30 WED. THURS. AND FRI. 9:30-9:00  
TELEBUY 385-1311. ONE HOUR FREE CUSTOMER PARKING IN THE 3-LEVEL PARKADE.

**Hudson's Bay Company**





Alvarez and clipping of man who called out 'Yo Canadiense.'

## Forgotten war's lad finds name for hero

VANCOUVER (CP) — After 40 years and as many blind alleys, Manuel Alvarez has found his unknown soldier.

The search goes back to fascist bombs in his village, Corbera, in northern Spain.

Terrified, he was hiding in a small pump shack when a bomb hit the water tower directly above. With one leg broken in two places and the other badly lacerated by shrapnel, the boy was swept by the water and debris toward the nearby Ebro River.

That's when the soldier appeared.

Wading through the torrent, a tall man in a military uniform struggled through the torrent, swept Manuel into his arms and said "Yo Canadiense", Spanish for "I am Canadian."

THE SOLDIER TOOK the boy to an aid station and disappeared. The two words he had spoken were among the few clues that Alvarez had when he began his search for the soldier after emigrating to Canada in 1958.

"I came to this country to find a Canadian," said Alvarez, owner of a car dealership here, in a recent interview.

He knew the soldier was a member of the Mackenzie-Papineau Brigade, a volunteer outfit which sent 1,200 mem-

bers to Spain to fight with the Loyalists. Only 700 returned.

His early attempts at finding the soldier proved fruitless, but Alvarez got a new clue last fall when a magazine article he read prompted him to contact Lionel Edwards of Vancouver, the general secretary of the Mackenzie-Papineau veterans.

EDWARDS SAID THERE were 120 veterans alive and he promised to try to find Alvarez' soldier, going on little more than the words "Yo Canadiense."

Those words, however, proved enough.

Edwards tracked down Jimmy Higgins, 71, a veteran living in Peterborough, Ont. who had an unpublished manuscript describing his experiences in Spain. One chapter, entitled The Boy, detailed Higgins' rescue of the boy and the greeting "Yo Canadiense."

Alvarez and Higgins spoke on the telephone, confirmed the time and place of the incident and each helped to fill in the details the other had forgotten.

Manuel Alvarez's search is almost complete. The final act is to come in July when he travels to Peterborough to visit the man who saved his life 40 years ago.

## TOUGH IMMIGRATION CURBS U.K. TORY POLICY

LEICESTER, England (UPI) — The Conservative party said Friday the next time it returns to power it will impose tough new immigration controls to halt once and for all the flow of non-white immigrants into Britain.

Conservative deputy leader William Whitelaw told a party convention the controls will include an across-the-board quota for immigrants, severely restricted conditions for overseas workers and limits on the right of entry of relatives of immigrants.

An estimated 1,500,000 to

1,750,000 non-white immigrants—mainly Asians from India, Pakistan and Bangladesh and blacks from the West Indies—have settled in Britain in the past 20 years.

The influx has sparked widespread demands for tougher controls.

Whitelaw announced the Conservative party program just 24 hours after Labor government Home Secretary Merlyn Rees told Parliament the number of black and

Asian immigrants dropped 25 per cent last year and that there will be no further large-scale immigration in the foreseeable future.

Rees rejected a recent call by an all-party parliamentary committee for new curbs on immigrants.

The two statements emphasized a growing rift between Britain's two major political parties over immigration and indicated it is likely to be an explosive issue

at the next parliamentary general election scheduled some time in the next 18 months.

Leicester, where Whitelaw spoke, has one of the largest concentrations of Asian immigrants in the country.

Whitelaw said the Conservative program would include:

- A new act of Parliament to define British nationality.
- An end to the existing practice of allowing permanent settlement by immi-

grants who arrived for a temporary stay.

• Restriction of entry of parents, grandparents and children over 18 to those who can prove urgent compassionate grounds.

• Husbands to be admitted only on compassionate grounds and male fiancés only if "an exceptional degree of hardship" would result from the woman having to live outside Britain.

• Severe restriction on conditions under which anyone from overseas can come to Britain to work.

• An across-the-board quota to control immigration.

## 'Step 3' budget balancing act, Bennett hints

• Ottawa looks for spurs for sluggish economy. Page 11

Premier Bennett promised Friday that when the budget comes down Monday it "will be step three in the economic blueprint for B.C."

He made the statement during the dying hours of debate on the throne speech, saying the budget would give the people of B.C. the opportunity to see "quite clearly the benefits brought by good government and to decide how they would like their province run."

The premier warned that he intended to continue to cut government waste wherever he found it. "But we are not out on a reckless path to destroy job opportunities for our public servants," he said.

"We are trying to find a balance between government and private sector to better serve the people."

The premier said unemployment and inflation were still the twin enemies of society and that the battle to create more jobs in B.C. must continue despite the fact that 1,062,000 persons were now on the provincial work force—the largest number in B.C. history.

"Inflation," he said, "picks the pockets of us all. It is a cruel tax, especially for those of our people on fixed incomes."

Bennett said Monday's budget, now due for delivery

Page 2—Budget

## GUTENBERG BIBLE FETCHES \$2 MILLION

NEW YORK (AP) — A rare Gutenberg Bible was sold at auction Friday for a record \$2 million, and within hours was acquired by a West German museum.

The culture ministry of the West German state of Baden-Wuerttemberg announced in Stuttgart that it had purchased the 15th century work, the masterpiece of German printer Johann Gutenberg. The two-volume, leather-bound Bible will be exhibited at the state library in Stuttgart, the ministry said.

The \$2 million price, bid at Christie's auction house by New York book seller Martin Breslau, was almost six times the previous record for a printed book sold at auction. A double, large-size folio of Audubon's Birds of America was sold at Christie's last November for \$360,000.

The purchase brings to 14 the number of Gutenberg Bibles at German institutions.

## Defect hidden, Ford slapped

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ford Motor Co. of Canada has been found guilty of failing to notify owners of about 500,000, full-sized 1971-73 Fords of a defect in the steering assembly that could affect their safe operation.

The company was convicted Friday on two charges under the federal Motor Vehicle Safety Act and was fined the maximum \$10,000 on the first and a nominal \$100 on the second by Judge Elmer Smith of county court.

The charge was laid by the federal transport department after a lengthy investigation of complaints that part of the steering assembly could corrode over time, pull away from the frame of the car and cause loss of steering control.

The charges, the first under the defect section of the act, covered only the 1971-73 period because the act did not come into effect until 1971.

But the company manufactured cars with the defective idler arm between 1965-74 and about 1.5 million were sold in Canada. The company changed the design of the joint in 1975, making it less likely to corrode and seize. In 1974, it changed the method of attachment to the frame.

Ford said it was extremely disappointed in the outcome of the case and would likely appeal.

## Inside

Flying frisbees protest jobs lack

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Dowding protests raid on Davis

—Page 17

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## A new low for dollar

MONTREAL (CP) — After gaining ground for two consecutive sessions on New York money markets, the Canadian dollar slid to yet another 45-year low in active trading Friday.

The dollar closed at 87.58 U.S. down more than a third-of-a-cent from Thursday's price and its lowest level since May, 1933.

"We thought people would be more cautious with a new budget coming up, but negative sentiment seems to be predominating," said one trader.

## Short week, new jobs CLC's national target

QUEBEC (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress ended its policy convention Friday with plans for a national campaign to fight for a 32-hour work-week without loss of pay.

If the work-week is shortened, more jobs would open up for the more than one million unemployed, the 2.3-million-member congress said in its final day of deliberations. The average work-week now is 40 hours.

The congress elected a new president, 55-year-old Dennis

McDermott, and embarked on a movement.

The 2,500 delegates resolved to step up efforts to organize workers who do not belong to unions and to strengthen the labor movement's ties with the New Democratic Party.

McDermott, who succeeds Joe Morris as president of the congress, told reporters at the convention ended that the organization of bank workers is a priority.

If the congress is successful in that endeavor, "it will create a precedent that will

take in millions of others in similar fields."

Only one-third of wage earners now belong to unions. Many of the unorganized are in office or retail jobs.

The congress gave unanimous approval to a demand by the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) for conversion of the post office department to a Crown corporation.

That took some of the sting out of an earlier convention floor dust-up between

Page 2—32-hour

LEVESQUE WARNS ANGLOS:

## 'We're coming close to bad blood'

TORONTO (UPI) — Quebec Premier Rene Levesque Friday warned English and French-speaking Canadians were "coming close to bad blood" and called on English Canadians to "accept serious discussion" about Quebec separatism.

In his first visit to Toronto since coming to power in 1976, Levesque was warmly received by an overflow crowd of 600 students at York University. Another 500 crowded into an adjacent hall to hear his remarks over a loudspeaker.

"I come as a friend representing a lot of friends next door," Levesque said. "I am pleading with you to please accept a serious political possibility."

HE SAID THE PROBLEMS between English and French Canadians stem from a basic misunderstanding at the time of Confederation.

"On the English side, federalism was generally welcomed as an occasion to create a strong central government. On the French side, federalism was generally thought among those who accepted it at all to mean exactly the opposite. There was the idea of ever greater decentralization."

The result has been perpetual tension, "a vicious cycle of misunderstanding," for the past 40 years.

"We are coming close now to really bad blood between our two peoples. I don't think patching up will solve that kind of thing. Why not accept serious discussion about a serious political possibility?"

"OUT OF THIS THERE is a chance to become not only good neighbors, but a lot healthier and better than we are now," he added.

Speaking later to reporters about the expected federal election, Levesque said "I couldn't care less who comes out on top in the next election. What we are fighting is a set of institutions that are tearing apart our two societies."

"We are not fighting against Trudeau or (Conservative leader Joe) Clark or (New Democratic Party leader Ed) Broadbent, but such men are called upon to run the institutions, and because they hold on to them for dear life, it looks personal."

Levesque said he would not speak out during the election unless "there is some going away from the main issues, some effort to camouflage unemployment, for instance."

## Son is forced to kill black Rhodesia MP

SALISBURY (AP) — A black member of parliament was killed when terrorists forced the man's son to back him to death with a hoe, the Rhodesian military command reported Friday.

It said Simon Chengeta, elected to the assembly in last year's general election, was kidnapped from his home in the southeastern Chiba tribal area March 18 and killed the next day.

"They forced his son, Stephen, to beat him to death with a hoe," a security forces spokesman said.

Chengeta was one of 16 black members of the 66-seat assembly.

The report on his death followed an earlier statement that said black guerrillas attacked the Gwasal River Hotel, 192 kilometres south of Victoria Falls, on Thursday.

One black employee was killed in the raid and a number of persons were injured, it said.

The statement reported 27 other deaths in recent days, including 13 guerrillas slain in a fight after two black soldiers were killed. It said a 38-year-old white farmer was killed in a landmine explosion

and 11 black civilians were slain in what was described as "terrorist-initiated" crossfire.

## Airport check yields jewels of Franco kin

MADRID (UPI) — Customs officials Friday stopped the daughter of the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco as she was about to board a plane for Switzerland carrying 31 gold and diamond medallions.

The national news agency EFE, quoting customs sources, said Carmen Franco, 51, the Marquise of Villaverde, "deposited the requisitioned jewels" then boarded the flight to Geneva.

The agency put a value of \$25,000 on the medallions.

It said the detention of the marquise, Franco's only child, occurred in view of the other travellers who were about to board the flight.

## Pact disturbs but PWA gets Transair

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Transport Commission announced approval Friday of the controversial sale of Transair Ltd. to the Alberta-owned Pacific Western Airlines although the commission said PWA struck an anti-competitive pact concerning the deal.

The commission, which called the pact disturbing and unusual, said it was also approving the sale although it would eliminate present and potential competition to points served by both PWA and Transair.

But the commission said it approved the sale to guarantee air service in the Winnipeg-based Transair's territory.

The pact, struck with Air Canada, stipulated certain conditions including route changes that were to accompany the sale.

An Air Canada witness told the commission that he had been instructed to "go easy" on Transair on its Toronto-Winnipeg route.

This meant, the commission said, that Air Canada was restricting the number and schedules of flights on that route.

It said the primary motivation for the agreement, negotiated between PWA and Air Canada, was to aid the ailing Transair.

"Praise-worthy as these actions to aid Transair may have been, we are satisfied

that the proposed acquisition would have the effect of eliminating actual and potential competition over a very large and important part of Canada and that the operating agreement between PWA, Air Canada and Transair has the effect of restricting competition."

The commission suggested that Air Canada also struck the pact because its negotiators saw an opportunity to get Transair out of the Toronto market.

One condition of the agreement stipulated that Transair was to apply to drop its routes between Toronto and Winnipeg.

The airline did so, but the commission has

yet to rule on that issue although it was discussed during the hearing on the sale.

Another condition of the PWA-Air Canada agreement prohibited Transair from applying to operate non-stop service between Winnipeg and Calgary, and Winnipeg and Edmonton.

The transport commission went along with this request when adding Edmonton, Calgary, Regina and Saskatoon to Transair's market.

PWA had disclosed during the course of the hearings that the sale of Transair would be off unless the faltering airline had those four cities added to its routes.



# Dump puts region on spot

A Pollution Control Branch aim of keeping Saanich Inlet waters in "pristine" condition is being stymied by the Capital Region's Harland Road garbage dump.

And the branch would like to know what the region intends to do about liquids leaching from the dump into the inlet.

The answer to that question, offered during a regional public meeting this week, appeared to be nothing very much.

At the moment the region is mulling over various ways of handling garbage other than simply dumping it, and committee members, and

other interested board members will be treated shortly to a trip to San Diego to see a flash pyrolysis plant in action.

J.E. Dew-Jones, chief of the PCB's municipal division, told the committee that the branch is in an anomalous position, having insisted that sewage from Brentwood and Deep Cove be transported across the peninsula for disposal in order to protect Saanich Inlet waters.

If the region intends to continue the dump operation for a matter of years, he said, the branch will want the leaching liquids treated.

Engineer Norman Howard said one plan being considered was to recycle the leachate, with liquid being dumped back onto the top of the garbage during the summer, and put into aerated ponds during the winter months.

Howard said the San Diego method of dealing with garbage is one of the most acceptable because the plant is working, and because the end result is oil of furnace-fuel quality instead of gas.

Howard listed a number of regional projects which do not comply with the permits issued by the branch for their operation.

The Scafe septic sludge lagoon on Millstream Road was listed as one of them.

In that case the existing lagoons are inadequate and effluent seeps from them into a nearby watercourse.

However, he pointed out, the berms enclosing the lagoon have reached maximum height unless the district undertakes the costly task of increasing the whole width of the berm from the bottom to the top.

A report is being prepared on the subject, said Howard, noting the PCB permit expires in August.

The branch is also worried about the Finnerly Cove outfall where, Dew-Jones said, "the terms of the permit seem to have been treated in rather a casual way."

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"We have nothing on record," he noted, "to indicate what you are planning to do about Finnerly."

A permit for the outfall was issued in June, 1968 and amended in 1971.

The permit allows a discharge of 720,000 gallons per day, but that discharge has reached an average of a million gallons, with a peak discharge up to 3.2 million gallons a day.

In 1972, Saanich had asked for an amendment to the permit for increased discharges, but the request was rejected

because the outfall is so shallow that a sewage plume rises to the surface, and shoreline water quality requirements were not being met.

The engineering department undertook to report back to the committee on the subject in May.

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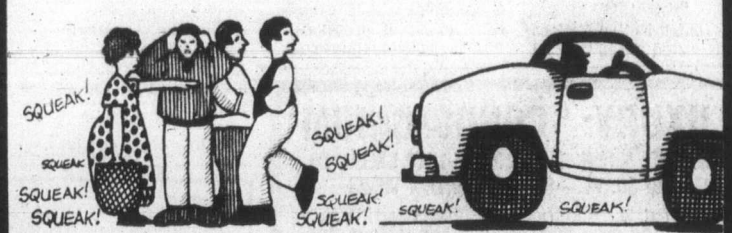
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## IT'S SOAP Ancient remedy back in favor

Grandma knew that soap was an efficient insecticide years ago.

But when giant chemical companies began selling DDT and other pesticides in a big way, soapy water sprays fell into disuse.

Scientists at the Pacific Forest Research Centre are finding out that Grandma was really onto something - maybe even more than she knew.

Dr. George Puritch, who has been investigating using soaps to fight tree-attacking insects for several years, said in an interview Thursday he has now turned his attention to a special kind of soap to prevent root rot, the cause of a \$35-million annual loss to the B.C. economy.

The soap being tested in young hemlock stands in the Jordan River area differs little from household soaps. It is made by chemically combining some of the lighter fatty acids with potassium hydroxide.

In layman's terms, that means boiling coconut oil in a solution of household lye.

Studies Puritch is making in conjunction with Dr. Duncan Morrison, a root rot specialist, have indicated that treating fresh-cut stumps with a solution of this soap in water prevents root rot gaining a foothold in the stumps and spreading to growing trees.

The two hope to extend their research to larger areas of thinned timber stands at another Vancouver Island site over the next year.

"Thinning tree stands without taking measures to control root rot is counterproductive," Puritch said. He added that the centre wants to conduct more tests before recommending this form of control measure to the forest industry.

Earlier research into insecticidal use of soap led to the discovery that certain types of soap, those containing unsaturated fatty acids in particular, (in other words, made from such oils as cottonseed, soya, and other cooking oils) were effective in combatting the balsam woolly aphid in isolated pockets of timber.

This insect launched a major attack on true fir species in the 1950s but has since been largely controlled by a variety of counter-measures.

Besides killing aphids, insecticidal soaps have proven effective on several other pests, including the spruce budworm which has infested some 600,000 acres of conifer stands in the Fraser Valley.

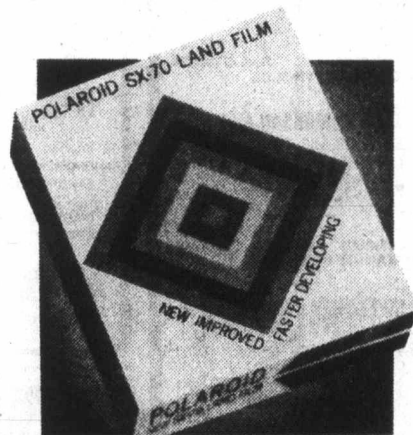
"Unfortunately, the rate of application of the soapy water solution is about 10 gallons an acre, too heavy to make it economic," Puritch said.

A proposed spraying program using chemical insecticides, Sevin-4 oil and Orthene, was cancelled last year and again this summer, following concern by environmentalists, residents of the area and woodworker unions about the effect on the environment and on people of the sprays. The proposed rate of spraying using those chemicals was about one pound per acre.

Puritch said the centre hasn't given up yet on finding a soap that could economically control the spruce budworm.

He said he would be attending a seminar soon of the American Society of Oil Chemists on the pharmacological use of fatty acids, and hoped to learn there of research into other oils that might be effective.

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get sharp, clear SX-70 pictures in bright sunlight and shade, indoors and out, summer and winter.

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**Mounted Mounties**

Royal Canadian Mounted Police recently attended demonstration which was part of career work at Courtenay's Vanier high school. Constable Harry

on left and Constable Tom on right stand with real-life Mounties, Constable Bruce Imrie and Constable Don Tonks.

—Ruth McKellar photo

## 'Voting to ruin Cowichan Bay estuary'

# North Cowichan aldermen flayed

DUNCAN — North Cowichan council, in an unprecedented move Thursday, voted not to receive and file a five-page letter criticizing two of its aldermen.

The criticism was directed against Ron McKinnon and Rex Hollett.

The letter, critical of the two aldermen's actions in supporting industrial development in the Cowichan estuary, was sent by taxpayer Dennis Gaunt of Cowichan Bay.

He accused the aldermen of "voting to ruin the Cowichan Bay estuary, salmon runs and wildfowl for all time, all for the sake of industry and so-called jobs."

Mayor George Whittaker referred to the letter as "intemperate and scurrilous," while Ald. McKinnon said:

"There are limitations on how far a person should go in criticizing public officials."

"I believe this letter

could be libellous and I'm looking further into the matter," McKinnon added.

He also said he particularly resented the remarks because "I don't believe there is any other person on council who works harder than I do to improve the ecology of the area."

"When people start to write letters to council, they should do some research first, rather than just reading newspaper articles."

Ald. Hollett said that he would like to "take it from whence it came."

Ald. Graham Bruce, however, cautioned council members against their unprecedented action.

He questioned: "Do we have the right to reject a letter, sent to us by one of our electors? We are an elected body; I have never heard of a public body rejecting a letter from the public before."

The motion not to receive and file the letter was passed, however, with Bruce the only one voting against it.

Bruce is North Cowichan's representative on the estuary task force, currently looking into the best possible use for the estuary.

Following the meeting several North Cowichan observers wondered how council could vote not to receive and file a letter when it had not only received it, but had also "widely commented on it for the benefit of the press and the public."

In other business, council received a delegation of Gibbons, Wilson and Banks roads residents objecting to the proposed construction of a squash club in their area.

The area zoning currently would allow this type of development but the residents petitioned to have the zoning changed to one-to-two-family dwellings.

Spokesman Bob Evans said the residents were not opposed to the game of squash as a recreational facility, but felt it should not be allowed in a residential area, "especially as drinking would be taking place."

Mayor Whittaker informed the residents that council was currently reviewing the zoning for that area.



**Burning desire**

—John Langton photo

spectacular fire when they burned down an old building on the waterfront. It was done during their evening fire practice.

Sometimes Qualicum Beach volunteer firemen are asked to set fires instead of putting them out. Recently they had

## PORT ALBERNI

# Trustees study public input

By JOHN HENDERSON  
Colonist Correspondent

PORT ALBERNI — The board of School District 70 has received what is probably the most important segment of a study being undertaken of educational goals in the district schools.

At their regular meeting this week, the trustees were presented with the results of the public input on the program by school superintendent Jim Doyle.

The program was developed by Doyle last fall, shortly after he assumed his post, using a model set up by Phi Delta Kappa Inc. in the United States.

Purpose of the program was to set up a set of defined goals for the schools in the district which would be incorporated into school policy and against which the curricula of each school could be evaluated on a regular basis.

A list of 20 goals was arrived at from the model and from the particular needs of the district.

These were then discussed at a series of public meetings at which a priority for each goal was set. The results of each meeting, all held at different schools in the district, were then correlated.

At the same time, a random sampling of 100 parents were sent a questionnaire by which they ranked each of the goals on the basis of how they felt the schools were currently fulfilling them.

Out of the public meetings, the following were the top 10 goals as rated by those attending:

- Develop skills in reading, writing, speaking and listening.

- Develop a desire for learning now and in the future.

- Gain a general education.

- Develop a pride in work and a feeling of self-worth.

- Learn how to examine and use information.

- Develop good character and self-respect.

- Learn to respect and get along with people with whom we work and live.

- Develop skills to enter a specific field of work.

- Learn how to be a good citizen.

- Gain information needed to make a job selection.

- Among the remaining 10 goals which were rated lower on the scale was one for "developing skills in speaking and writing the French language."

- It ranked dead last in the group of 20.

- Results of the questionnaire by which the 100 parents rated the schools on their current progress with the 20 goals

- were also brought to the meeting.

- These gave the district a fairly high mark on its progress, with 837 of a possible 2,000 votes indicating that the school should leave current practices "as is."

- There were 716 votes indicating progress as fair, with more needing to be done.

- Reflecting a fairly wide-held desire for a return to the basics was the fact that the highest votes cast on which the parents felt the effort was

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- needed to be made.

## Grade shuffle eyed

NANAIMO — A reorganization of grade levels and the quarter-semester systems is being considered by the Nanaimo school district.

The District 68 board's education committee this week considered ways it could implement a shift in the division of grade levels between elementary and high schools. The committee also made plans to set up a public meeting to discuss the quarter system.

Both proposals are the result of a day-long seminar held by the board earlier this year.

Trustees agreed that the present grade division should be readjusted, but they were told the physical problems of the readjustment may be a serious roadblock.

At present, kindergarten through Grade 7 are in elementary school; Grades 8 through 10 in junior high

school, and grades 11 and 12 in senior high school.

Trustees would like to change this to kindergarten through Grade 6 in elementary; grades 7 through 9 in junior high school, and grades 10, 11 and 12 in senior high school.

District superintendent Bruce Hoadley told the committee that the new arrangement would cause serious overcrowding at Nanaimo District senior high school, but that perhaps in the next several years, as enrolment drops, the district could phase in such a program.

The education committee, however, decided that it would like to hear ways of implementing the change more quickly.

"The more parents I talk to," said Trustee Ross Fraser, "the more feedback I get from people dissatisfied with the location of Grade 7 in elementary and Grade 10 in junior secondary."

District staff was instructed to bring proposals for implementing the change on a gradual basis to the next education committee meeting.

A public meeting will be held by the end of the school year to discuss the quarter system, if the full board accepts an education committee recommendation.

Committee members decided they would like to hear more about the pros and cons of the quarter and semester systems before making any recommendations.

Some of the district's junior high schools now operate on the quarter system.

The meeting would be held in Wellington junior high school before the end of the school year, and interested parents, staff and students would be invited.

It is not expected any proposed changes would be made this fall.

"poor" was that of developing skills in reading, writing, speaking and listening. This was the same goal that was ranked first on the priority lists.

There was some discussion after the presentation of the material, and Trustee John Langmead remarked that the public list of priorities did not in some outstanding instances coincide with the priorities which the trustees themselves had assessed to the list.

Trustee Bob Hoadley said that he had some concern about the fact that the public had listed as high priorities at least two goals which had some obvious overtones of the creation of vocational training as against academic training.

"We will have to delve somewhat deeper into this problem in the future, or so it would seem from these results," he said.

Chairman June Kearney told the trustees that she still found the program "somewhat nebulous," but said that once the whole pattern was in place and being acted upon, "I'm sure we'll get a handle on it."

Doyle told the meeting that the other portions of the program, going on among the teachers and the schools themselves, were advancing as expected, and that he hoped to have the entire project completed by the end of April.

The entire series of goals will then be formulated into policy, he said, and broken down into the elementary, junior high and senior levels for adoption by the schools.

## Pacific Rim Park Native deal hangs

Tofino (CP) — A deal that would see 30 native Indian families exchange their island homes so that it could become part of a national park has run into problems, the superintendent of Pacific Rim National Park has said.

Frank Camp said the Opitsaht band members were to be relocated on 104 acres of land just south of this community on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

In exchange, he said, the Indians were to transfer their village and their timber rights on an island near here so that it could be included in Pacific Rim National Park.

The deal was approved by band council resolution and by a majority vote of the band itself," said Camp, explaining that after relocation the band would no longer have to transport all supplies by boat to the village or ferry children to school.

However, the land on which

the government planned to relocate the group is part of a 217-acre site, including a campground, which is owned by Bert Braiden. Camp said Braiden, who originally indicated he was willing to sell, now has told park staff that the government must buy the entire property.

"I guess you could call it a good business manoeuvre," said Camp.

Camp said the value of the property is between \$3 million and \$3.25 million and the national parks service has asked Treasury Board for approval to buy the property.

"But we're not optimistic that we will get Treasury Board approval immediately," said Camp.

Braiden has also said he may not open his 500-unit campsite this year if the sale to the government does not go through, said Camp.

"If we can't buy the site soon and Braiden doesn't

open it then we're going to be inundated with campers," said Camp. "In fact it's a crisis situation because we must have a campground here this year."

"We think we can accommodate overnight visitors in areas which have been developed for day use," he said. "We will have water and toilet facilities made available but it won't be the most perfect camping situation."

"But I want to make clear that we're not considering opening the beach up for camping. If we did that we'd lose all we have been trying to achieve for the last few years. We will do all we can to accommodate people without letting campers onto the beach."

Band negotiator Joseph Frank declined to discuss the land exchange.

Braiden was overseas and could not be reached for comment.

# Nanaimo region looks to economic development

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo Region Board will be asked to establish an economic development commission, at an annual cost of no more than \$50,000.

That decision was made earlier this week by the region's select committee that had been appointed to study the idea of the commission.

The committee decided to ask the region to apply for federal and provincial funds available for such a commission, and to establish the commission for a term of three years.

Grant money available would provide 100 per cent of the cost the first year; 60 per cent the second year, and 50 per cent the third year.

Another recommendation of the committee

was that the region hire an economic development officer. That person would report to the commission, which in turn would report to the regional board.

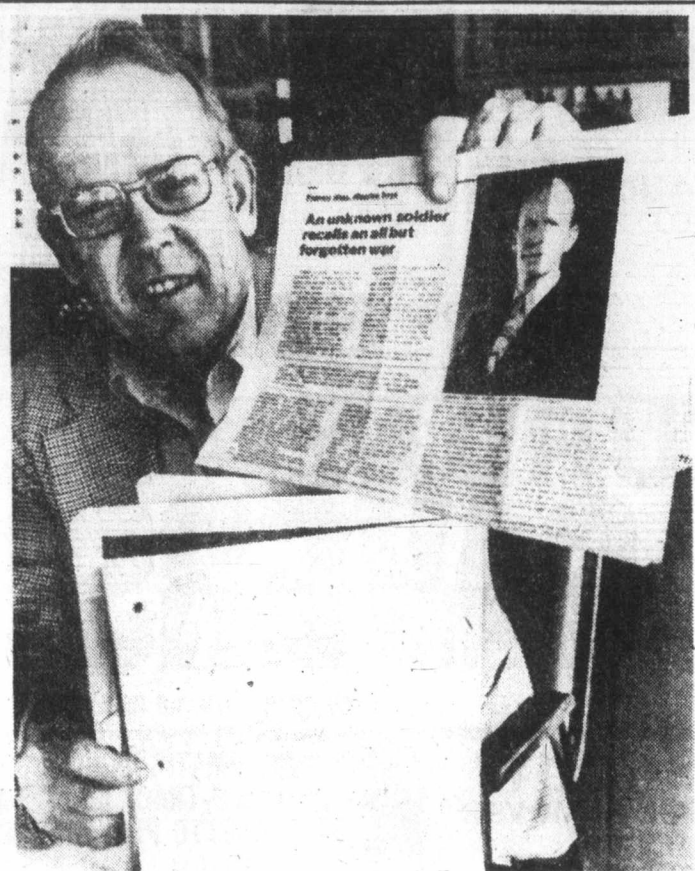
Chairman of the select committee, Olaf Saele, director from Nanoose, said that the total cost of the commission for three years, based on an annual cost of \$47,620, would be \$142,860 for the

region and \$100,002 for the federal and provincial governments.

The commission would be disbanded in three years, when the region became responsible for 100 per cent of its cost, unless the board decided at that time to continue it.

The regional board is expected to decide on the commission at its April 25 meeting.





Alvarez and clipping of man who called out 'Yo Canadiense.'

## Forgotten war's lad finds name for hero

VANCOUVER (CP) — After 40 years and as many blind alleys, Manuel Alvarez has found his unknown soldier.

The search goes back to fascist bombs in his village, Corbera, in northern Spain.

Terrified, he was hiding in a small pump shack when a bomb hit the water tower directly above. With one leg broken in two places and the other badly lacerated by shrapnel, the boy was swept by the water and debris toward the nearby Ebro River.

That's when the soldier appeared.

Wading through the torrent, a tall man in a military uniform struggled through the torrent, swept Manuel into his arms and said "Yo Canadiense," Spanish for "I am Canadian."

**THE SOLDIER TOOK** the boy to an aid station and disappeared. The two words he had spoken were among the few clues that Alvarez had when he began his search for the soldier after emigrating to Canada in 1938.

"I came to this country to find a Canadian," said Alvarez, owner of a car dealership here, in a recent interview, "and there were 20 million of them."

He knew the soldier was a member of the Mackenzie-Papineau Brigade, a volunteer outfit which sent 1,200 mem-

bers to Spain to fight with the Loyalists. Only 700 returned.

His early attempts at finding the soldier proved fruitless, but Alvarez got a new clue last fall when a magazine article he read prompted him to contact Lionel Edwards of Vancouver, the general secretary of the Mackenzie-Papineau veterans.

**EDWARDS SAID THERE** were 120 veterans alive and he promised to try to find Alvarez' soldier, going on little more than the words "Yo Canadiense."

Those words, however, proved enough.

Edwards tracked down Jimmy Higgins, 71, a veteran living in Peterborough, Ont. who had an unpublished manuscript describing his experiences in Spain. One chapter, entitled *The Boy*, detailed Higgins' rescue of the boy and the greeting "Yo Canadiense."

Alvarez and Higgins spoke on the telephone, confirmed the time and place of the incident and each helped to fill in the details the other had forgotten.

Manuel Alvarez's search is almost complete. The final act is to come in July when he travels to Peterborough to visit the man who saved his life 40 years ago.

## TOUGH IMMIGRATION CURBS U.K. TORY POLICY

LEICESTER, England (UPI) — The Conservative party said Friday the next time it returns to power it will impose tough new immigration controls to halt once and for all the flow of non-white immigrants into Britain.

Conservative deputy leader William Whitelaw told a party convention the controls will include an across-the-board quota for immigrants, severely restricted conditions for overseas workers and limits on the right of entry of relatives of immigrants.

An estimated 1,500,000 to

1,750,000 non-white immigrants—mainly Asians from India, Pakistan and Bangladesh and blacks from the West Indies—have settled in Britain in the past 20 years.

The influx has sparked widespread demands for tougher controls.

Whitelaw announced the Conservative party program just 24 hours after Labor government Home Secretary Merlyn Rees told Parliament the number of black and

Asian immigrants dropped 25 per cent last year and that there will be no further large-scale immigration in the foreseeable future.

Rees rejected a recent call by an all-party parliamentary committee for new curbs on immigrants.

The two statements emphasized a growing rift between Britain's two major political parties over immigration and indicated it is likely to be an explosive issue

at the next parliamentary general election scheduled some time in the next 18 months.

Leicester, where Whitelaw spoke, has one of the largest concentrations of Asian immigrants in the country.

Whitelaw said the Conservative program would include:

- A new act of Parliament to define British nationality.
- An end to the existing practice of allowing permanent settlement by immi-

grants who arrived for a temporary stay.

- Restriction of entry of parents, grandparents and children over 18 to those who can prove urgent compassionate grounds.
- Husbands to be admitted only on compassionate grounds and male fiancés only if "an exceptional degree of hardship" would result from the woman having to live outside Britain.
- Severe restriction on conditions under which anyone from overseas can come to Britain to work.
- An across-the-board quota to control immigration.

## 'Step 3' budget balancing act, Bennett hints

• Ottawa looks for spurs for sluggish economy. Page 11

Premier Bennett promised Friday that when the budget comes down Monday it "will be step three in the economic blueprint for B.C."

He made the statement during the dying hours of debate on the throne speech, saying the budget would give the people of B.C. the opportunity to see "quite clearly the benefits brought by good government and to decide how they would like their province run."

The premier warned that he intended to continue to cut government waste wherever he found it. "But we are not out on a reckless path to destroy job opportunities for our public servants," he said. "We are trying to find a balance between government and private sector to better serve the people."

The premier said unemployment and inflation were still the twin enemies of society and that the battle to create more jobs in B.C. must continue despite the fact that 1,062,000 persons were now on the provincial work force — the largest number in B.C. history.

"Inflation," he said, "picks the pockets of us all. It is a cruel tax, especially for those of our people on fixed incomes."

Bennett said Monday's budget, now due for delivery

Page 2—Budget

## GUTENBERG BIBLE FETCHES \$2 MILLION

NEW YORK (AP) — A rare Gutenberg Bible was sold at auction Friday for a record \$2 million, and within hours was acquired by a West German museum.

The culture ministry of the West German state of Baden-Wuerttemberg announced in Stuttgart that it had purchased the 15th century work, the masterpiece of German printer Johann Gutenberg. The two-volume, leather-bound Bible will be exhibited at the state library in Stuttgart, the ministry said.

The \$2 million price, bid at Christie's auction house by New York book seller Martin Breslau, was almost six times the previous record for a printed book sold at auction. A double, large-size folio of Audubon's *Birds of America* was sold at Christie's last November for \$360,000.

The purchase brings to 14 the number of Gutenberg Bibles at German institutions.

## Defect hidden, Ford slapped

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ford Motor Co. of Canada has been found guilty of failing to notify owners of about 500,000, full-sized 1971-73 Fords of a defect in the steering assembly that could affect their safe operation.

The company was convicted Friday on two charges under the federal Motor Vehicle Safety Act and was fined the maximum \$10,000 on the first and a nominal \$100 on the second by Judge Elmer Smith of county court.

The charge was laid by the federal transport department after a lengthy investigation of complaints that part of the steering assembly could corrode over time, pull away from the frame of the car and cause loss of steering control.

The charges, the first under the defect section of the act, covered only the 1971-73 period because the act did not come into effect until 1971.

But the company manufactured cars with the defective idler arm between 1965-74 and about 1.5 million were sold in Canada. The company changed the design of the joint in 1975, making it less likely to corrode and seize. In 1974, it changed the method of attachment to the frame.

Ford said it was extremely disappointed in the outcome of the case and would likely appeal.

## Inside

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## Son is forced to kill black Rhodesia MP

SALISBURY (AP) — A black member of parliament was killed when terrorists forced the man's son to hack him to death with a hoe, the Rhodesian military command reported Friday.

It said Simon Chengea, elected to the assembly in last year's general election, was kidnapped from his home in the southeastern Chibha tribal area March 18 and killed the next day.

"They forced his son, Stephen, to beat him to death with a hoe," a security forces spokesman said.

Chengea was one of 16 black members of the 66-seat assembly.

The report on his death followed an earlier statement that said black guerrillas attacked the Gwaai River Hotel, 192 kilometres south of Victoria Falls, on Thursday.

One black employee was killed in the raid and a number of persons were injured, it said.

The statement reported 27 other deaths in recent days, including 13 guerrillas slain in a fight after two black soldiers were killed. It said a 38-year-old white farmer was killed in a landmine explosion

and 11 black civilians were slain in what was described as "terrorist-initiated" crossfire.

## Airport check yields jewels of Franco kin

MADRID (UPI) — Customs officials Friday stopped the daughter of the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco as she was about to board a plane for Switzerland carrying 31 gold and diamond medallions.

The national news agency EFE, quoting customs sources, said Carmen Franco, 31, the Marquise of Villaverde, "deposited the requisitioned jewels" then boarded the flight to Geneva.

The agency put a value of \$25,000 on the medallions.

It said the detention of the marquise, Franco's only child, occurred in view of the other travellers who were about to board the flight.

## A new low for dollar Short week, new jobs CLC's national target

MONTREAL (CP) — After gaining ground for two consecutive sessions on New York money markets, the Canadian dollar slid to yet another 45-year-low in active trading Friday.

The dollar closed at 87.58 U.S. cents, down more than a third of a cent from Thursday's price and its lowest level since May, 1933.

"We thought people would be more cautious with a new budget coming up, but negative sentiment seems to be predominating," said one trader.

QUEBEC (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress ended its policy convention Friday with plans for a national campaign to fight for a 32-hour work-week without loss of pay.

If the work-week is shortened, more jobs would open up for the more than one million unemployed, the 2.3-million-member congress said in its final day of deliberations. The average work-week now is 40 hours.

The congress elected a new president, 55-year-old Dennis

McDermott, and embarked on a movement.

The 2,500 delegates resolved to step up efforts to organize workers who do not belong to unions and to strengthen the labor movement's ties with the New Democratic Party.

McDermott, who succeeds Joe Morris as president of the congress, told reporters at the convention ended that the organization of bank workers is a priority.

If the congress is successful in that endeavor, "it will create a precedent that will

take in millions of others in similar fashions."

Only one-third of wage earners now belong to unions. Many of the unorganized are in office or retail jobs.

The congress gave unanimous approval to a demand by the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) for conversion of the post office department to a Crown corporation.

That took some of the sting out of an earlier convention floor dust-up between

Page 2—32-hour

## Pact disturbs but PWA gets Transair

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Transport Commission announced approval Friday of the controversial sale of Transair Ltd. to the Alberta-owned Pacific Western Airlines although the commission said PWA struck an anti-competitive pact concerning the deal.

The commission, which called the pact disturbing and unusual, said it was also approving the sale although it would eliminate present and potential competition to points served by both PWA and Transair.

But the commission said it approved the sale to guarantee air service in the Winnipeg-based Transair's territory.

The pact, struck with Air Canada, stipulated certain conditions including route changes that were to accompany the sale.

An Air Canada witness told the commission that he had been instructed to "go easy" on Transair on its Toronto-Winnipeg route.

This meant, the commission said, that Air Canada was restricting the number and schedules of flights on that route.

It said the primary motivation for the agreement, negotiated between PWA and Air Canada, was to aid the ailing Transair.

"Praiseworthy as these actions to aid Transair may have been, we are satisfied

that the proposed acquisition would have the effect of eliminating actual and potential competition over a very large and important part of Canada and that the operating agreement between PWA, Air Canada and Transair has the effect of restricting competition."

The commission suggested that Air Canada also struck the pact because its negotiators saw an opportunity to get Transair out of the Toronto market.

One condition of the agreement stipulated that Transair was to apply to drop its routes between Toronto and Winnipeg.

The airline did so, but the commission has

yet to rule on that issue although it was discussed during the hearing on the sale.

Another condition of the PWA-Air Canada agreement prohibited Transair from applying to operate non-stop service between Winnipeg and Calgary, and Winnipeg and Edmonton.

The transport commission went along with this request when adding Edmonton, Calgary, Regina and Saskatoon to Transair's market.

PWA had disclosed during the course of the hearings that the sale of Transair would be off unless the faltering airline had those four cities added to its routes.



## Rest Haven, the little hospital at the end of the road

By PAUL De GROOT  
Colonist Reporter

Rest Haven Hospital was built in the days before cold science ruled medical treatment. It was an age when fresh air, a view of the water, and grass and flowers under the feet were still considered therapy.

By those criteria, the 65-year-old building occupying a three-acre island in Tsehum Harbor at Sidney was fabulously sited.

From his office facing south, administrator Laurie Dunfield can see seals playing in the harbor. From the patients' day room, facing east, Mount Baker rises over Haro Strait. A peek out the nursery to the north reveals more of the harbor through the trees, and the operating

room has a window looking out to the cove on the west.

It was originally a private club, built by a Dr. Gordon Cummings in 1912. During the first war it became a convalescent hospital for returning soldiers, and in 1921 the Seventh-day Adventist church bought it as a sanatorium. In 1930 it began functioning as an acute-care hospital.

The hospital served not only the Saanich Peninsula, but also the Gulf Islands, from which patients were taken by boat and landed at a wharf a few feet from the hospital entrance. In recent years,

Dunfield said, the wharf was taken down, and patients were brought to the hospital by helicopter.

The building lives up to its promise inside, with spacious halls and high ceilings, but was not exactly suited for modern medical care. For one thing, the doors are too narrow to accommodate the beds, meaning that a patient being transferred from one room to another has to be moved onto a stretcher first.

The laboratory could have used more space, but even so it managed to handle more than 150,000 units of work a month, a healthy volume for

a 39-bed hospital, Dunfield said.

The hospital will be closed by stages in the next week as a new 75-bed acute-care wing is opened at the Saanich Peninsula Hospital on Mount Newton Cross Road.

The transfer of operations has gone smoothly, Dunfield said. About 90 per cent of the staff will be moving to the new hospital to perform the same functions that they did in the old one. Dunfield himself, administrator at the hospital for the last three years, will take a job in the Seventh-day Adventist headquarters in Abbotsford.

The new hospital opens on Sunday. On Monday, a fleet of ambulances will move the patients from the old to the new hospital, and on Tuesday, a fleet of moving vans will take much of the equipment in the old building to the new hospital.

"There's a lot of nostalgia among the staff about the old building. Most are sad to close it down, but they are also happy to get into a new building," Dunfield said.

As for the building itself, the future is uncertain. Because of its age and the renovations which would have to be undertaken to use the hos-

pital for some other form of health care, its use as a health facility appears to be ended.

The church is now negotiating with a number of potential purchasers for the site, which includes not only the three-acre island the hospital stands on but also another eight acres of vacant land on the adjacent mainland.

Walter Rogers, development secretary for the church, said a number of possibilities for sale of the site are being investigated, but no plans are definite yet.

The church would like to continue to serve the Sidney area's health needs in some manner, perhaps in intermediate or extended care, according to Dunfield. Funds from the sale of the existing site might be applied for that purpose, he said.



A relic among hospitals today



Half-timbered building, once a private club, will be sold with site

## Sidney doctors protest cut in acute-care beds

Although it has yet to accept its first patient, the new acute-care wing of the Saanich Peninsula Hospital has already become embroiled in the controversy surrounding the use of acute-care beds for long-term care patients.

The hospital's trustees have agreed to permit the use of 22 of the new wing's 75 beds, which will be officially opened on Sunday, for extended care, much to the chagrin of 20 North Saanich and Sidney physicians who will be using the hospital.

"We were promised 75 acute-care beds in this new hospital and we now find that we are getting 53, six fewer than we now have at Rest Haven," Dr. Carl Whiteside, chairman of the Rest Haven medical staff said Friday.

"Rest Haven is already jammed and, with fewer beds at the new facility we on the peninsula are going to end up in a crisis situation."

Victoria's two acute-care hospitals, Victoria General and Royal Jubilee, must periodically cancel operations and find space for patients in hallways because up to one-fifth of their beds are occupied by long-term care patients for whom no alternative space is available in the region.

A 150-bed addition to Glengarry extended-care hospital should be completed in October, but in an effort to alleviate the immediate shortage of beds, the regional hospital and health planning commission has been searching for additional space in existing hospitals. Besides the beds at Saanich peninsula, the Gorge Hospital will accommodate an additional 21 patients,

and the Memorial Pavilion an additional 16 patients.

"We were told that the 22 patients will be moved to Glengarry Hospital... but I just don't believe this will happen," Whiteside said.

"When a chronic-care patient occupies a hospital bed he is very often there permanently. We have seen this happen time and again in other situations and have no reason to suppose that this will be different," Whiteside said.

Whiteside noted that the province and the region turned down an offer from Rest Haven hospital to function temporarily as a long-term care facility after its acute care role was taken over by the new wing at Saanich Peninsula hospital.

"The proposal was made to avoid the very situation which has now arisen," Whiteside said.

But Saanich Peninsula hospital board chairman Claude Butler was satisfied the board had reached a good compromise between its own interests and those of the community.

"We have great responsibilities to the people on the peninsula, but where it doesn't hurt us we don't see any danger in co-operating," Butler said.

The board has agreed to the temporary use of 22 acute-care beds for extended-care, and in return has assurances that 22 beds in the new Glengarry wing will be reserved for those patients, Butler said. The government has also agreed to spend about \$35,000 at Saanich Peninsula hospital to improve access between the extended and acute-care wings of the hospital, he said.

## It's modern yet homey

### Staff ideas contribute to new wing

Mount Baker can still be seen on a clear day, but there are no seals playing in the waters around Saanich Peninsula Hospital, as at its predecessor, Rest Haven.

The best patient at in the new hospital could hope for would be the sight of a cow grazing in the fields nearby. Still, that's better than what most hospitals look out on, and the staff at the new 75-bed acute-care wing of the Saanich Peninsula hospital feel their new building has many compensating advantages over 66-year-old Rest Haven, which will close this weekend to make way for the spanking new facility on Mount Newton Cross Road.

Unlike many combined extended and acute care hospitals, Saanich Peninsula started with extended care first, some four years ago.

Concerns that the addition of acute care will mean a reduction in quality of the extended care are unfounded, nursing director Doreen Chapman said on a tour of the new facility this week.

The modern laboratory and X-ray facilities at the new hospital will eliminate frequent ambulance trips for the extended-care patients, and mean quicker diagnostic tests, Mrs. Chapman said. If the condition of an extended-care patient deteriorates, acute-care facilities are a few feet down the corridor, instead of a few miles down

the Pat Bay Highway, thus reducing the shock of moving for critically ill patients.

The new hospital has given staff a chance to try out some new ideas in health care, Mrs. Chapman added. Instead of nursing stations to serve a large number of beds, the hospital has "patient-care" stations serving 10 to 15 beds. While the ratio of nurses to patients will remain the same, each nurse will serve fewer patients, providing better continuity of care.

The new hospital also has some touches that fit in with its rural setting, hospital administrator John Stevens said. It is family-oriented, with a play room for children, and some touches to make expectant fathers feel welcome.

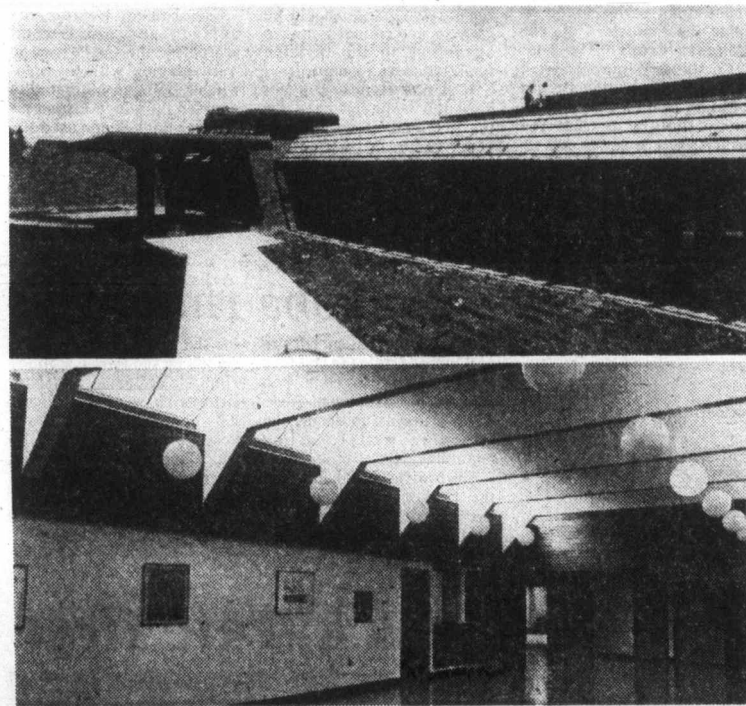
The hospital has a main waiting area, but also smaller waiting sections for each special area, such as X-ray, physiotherapy, and the laboratory.

The hospital has three operating rooms, compared with Rest Haven's one, and a separate trauma room in the emergency department to spare waiting patients the sight or sound of the critically injured.

"It's fun to get a chance to do some of the ideas you've carried around in your head for 20 years," Mrs. Chapman said.

Long and low, 75-bed acute-care wing at Saanich Peninsula Hospital will help relieve regional shortage of hospital beds.

Large skylights add to illumination in spacious lobby of new hospital. Furniture was not in when photo was taken, but was expected to arrive by the time of official opening on Sunday.



## City may be tab-free with N.I.P. successor

If and when Victoria council's request for \$1.8 million worth of federal Neighborhood Improvement Program funds is approved, the city may not have to contribute one cent to the program, Ald. John Hayes said Friday.

In an interview, Hayes said he had been assured by Ottawa officials that the N.I.P. program, which expired March 31, would be replaced with a more generous and more flexible program which might not require financial participation by municipalities.

Hayes said an urban affairs ministry spokesman had told him that Urban Affairs Minister Rene Ouellet would make an announcement regarding the new program in two to three weeks.

The city of Victoria earlier submitted a request to Ottawa for \$1.8 million worth of N.I.P. funds to be used for beautification work in downtown Victoria.

Hayes said he had been assured that municipalities which had submitted re-

quests under the old program would receive priority after the new program was announced.

Hayes criticized Mayor Michael Young for statements last week that there was no hope of obtaining the N.I.P. funds because Ottawa had scrapped the whole program.

"The last thing we need is an attitude of rolling over and playing dead. I'm sure we'll get the funds," Hayes said.

Under the old N.I.P. scheme, \$3 million was spent in Victoria—\$1 million in Victoria West, \$1 million in James Bay and \$1 million in Fernwood-Springridge.

The financing was shared by three levels of government. Ottawa paid 50 per cent and the provincial government and municipalities paid 25 per cent each.

"The way I understand the new program, municipalities won't have to pay anything towards N.I.P. projects. The cost will be shared between the federal and provincial governments," he said.

## Curtis offers aid to Sidney

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis said Friday that the provincial government would assist the town of Sidney in obtaining federal aid for a proposed major breakwater and marina complex.

Curtis said in an interview following a meeting in Victoria on Friday with Sidney officials, including Sidney Mayor Dick Leigh, that his ministry would act as a catalyst for the project, which could be financed under the federal government's small harbors program.

The Sidney-North Saanich Chamber of Commerce has proposed a 2,600-foot vertical-faced breakwater, space for 500 boats, and onshore

development at the foot of Beacon Avenue.

Curtis said he could not get in touch with Ottawa until Sidney council first passed a definite resolution approving the complex, adding that the proposed project was not a provincial responsibility.

"What happens in terms of onshore controls and land-use is Sidney's business," Curtis said.

"I see myself as a catalyst. It's not a provincial responsibility and I don't want to intrude in Sidney's activities," he said.

Asked if the entire project could be financed by the federal government, Curtis said, "I hope so."

## Absentees in Saanich face visits by nurse

Saanich council has been asked to approve the hiring of a registered nurse in an attempt to reduce a work loss through illness among its 600 employees.

Two aldermen reacted angrily to the proposal Friday, saying the municipality should not be snooping on a sick employee by sending a nurse to the home.

Personnel director Arthur Wilkes said 5,800 man days were lost last year through employees being absent on sick leave or away on worker's compensation.

"It's an horrendous figure," he said. "It represents a four per cent loss of our workforce as well as a lot of lost production."

Wilkes said there was room in Saanich for a program of preventive medicine and the monitoring of sick leave.

Ald. Geoffrey Vantreigh said he was alarmed by Wilkes' statistics which showed 24 people absent each working day last year. Absenteeism, he said, was costing the municipality \$300,000 a year.

Finance committee chairman Ald. David Paterson said he could see nothing wrong with a nurse visiting sick employees. "We can't sit here and say we don't have people who are not abusing the system."

Paterson said he was not making allegations "but it's a common fact people do abuse the system." A preventive health program would be of immense benefit to a majority of Saanich's employees.

Both aldermen John Mika and Robert Cameron were opposed, saying that "we shouldn't be snooping on someone who is sick."

Mika suggested the high sickness rate was due to poor staff morale.

Wilkes said the program was not aimed at snooping or ferreting out malingers, but was seen as a good service to employees.

Aldermen were agreed that the cost was too much at present and instructed Wilkes to inquire into contract nursing by the regional health authorities.



# Preview

The Daily Colonist

Week Commencing April 8, 1978

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## 'I've Never Played a Chap that Old'



Fred Astaire with Helen Hayes

Two legendary stars, Fred Astaire and Helen Hayes, are featured in a two-hour movie, *A Family Upside Down*, to be aired Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 5. Astaire will be 79 in May.

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It is, Fred Astaire admits, an unusual role for him in *A Family Upside Down*, which airs on NBC television Sunday.

"I've never played a chap that old before," he said. "He must be 72 or 73. I'm much older than that myself (but) I guess that's the oldest fellow I've ever played."

Astaire, who will be 79 in May, is used to playing younger men, and certainly ones more spry than ailing Ted Long in this two-hour movie.

He doesn't dance anymore, and hasn't made a musical since *Finian's Rainbow* in 1967. He limits his work now but said he was attracted to *A Family Upside Down* by the script and the role and by his first chance to work with Helen Hayes.

He and Miss Hayes play husband and wife in this film, which draws its title from the fact that they become separated by illness and the children end up caring for the parents.

could not recall a film in which he died.

He doesn't die in this one either, but there are some moments in his poignant drama guaranteed to bring tears from just about everybody. It ends on a hopeful note.

### WELCOME ENDING

"I think an ending that's reasonably pleasant is welcome," said Astaire. "For a while it was a dirty word to have a happy ending. I have seen a number of pictures spoiled by a sad ending. You went away hating what you saw."

Astaire, who lit up the

screen beginning in the 1930s with Ginger Rogers and other partners, says he has sworn off dancing.

"I can still dance, but I don't do it anymore when I appear," he said. "It doesn't interest me. It's very athletic and takes a lot of work to get it together. At my age I don't do it."

"The years go by so fast," he said. "It's incredible how fast they go when you get to a certain age. It's in the mind."

"I'm always busy, even in semi-retirement. You spend three or four months on a movie and suddenly the year is gone."

## SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

**SATURDAY**  
Baseball Warm-Up — 10 a.m. (5).  
Baseball — 10:15 a.m. (5).  
Dodgers vs. Braves.  
Sports — 12:30 p.m. (13).  
Emerald Gloves Boxing Tournament.  
The Masters — 1 p.m. (2, 6, 7). Big Four golf at Augusta, Ga.  
Baseball — 1 p.m. (5).  
Yankees vs. Rangers.  
Heros Du Samedi — 1 p.m. (3).  
Pro Bowling — 3:30 p.m. (4). Greater Hartford Open Racers — 3:30 p.m. (11).  
Wide World of Sports — 4 p.m. (8). Skiing; auto racing.  
NHL Hockey — 5 p.m. (2, 6). Bruins vs. Maple Leafs.  
Wide World of Sports — 5 p.m. (4). Boxing; ice dancing.

NBA Basketball — 8 p.m. (7). SuperSonics vs. Warriors.  
Tennis — 1:50 a.m. (7).  
Stockton vs. Tanner.

**SUNDAY**  
The Masters — 1 p.m. (2, 6, 7). Big Four golf at Augusta, Ga.  
Boxing — 1:30 p.m. (4).  
Ireland vs. U.S.  
Dynamic Duos — 2 p.m. (5). Floyd Palmer vs. Brown-Taylor.  
Sports — 2 p.m. (13). Short Course Swimming Championships.  
Wide World of Sports — 2:30 p.m. (4). Auto racing; sky diving.  
Sportsworld — 2:30 p.m. (5). U.S.S.R.-U.S. basketball.  
Rugby — 3 p.m. (2). England vs. Wales.

Pro Soccer — 3 p.m. (11).  
Sounders vs. Whitecaps.  
NBA Basketball — 3:30 p.m. (7). Lakers vs. Trail Blazers.  
American Sportsman — 4 p.m. (4).  
Pro Soccer — 5:30 p.m. (9).

**MONDAY**  
Baseball — 8:30 p.m. (4).  
Dodgers vs. Astros.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Baseball — 7:30 p.m. (5).  
Mariners vs. A's.

**FRIDAY**  
Baseball — 1:30 p.m. (2, 6).  
Mets vs. Expos.  
Baseball — 2:05 p.m. (3).  
Les Mets vs. les Expos.  
NBA Playoff — 11:30 p.m. (7).

### CHARACTER DESPAIRS

Astaire, as a retired house painter, suffers a heart attack at the opening and it ends his days of managing his own life. It very nearly ends his life, too, when he is forced into a nursing home and despairs over the separation from his wife.

The movie also stars Efrem Zimbalist Jr. as his son, Pat Crowley as his daughter-in-law, Patty Duke Astin as his daughter and Brad Rearden as his grandson.

It is a wide-ranging role for Astaire, and he handles it beautifully. His character is generally a feisty old man, who dislikes his son-in-law, and the scenes in which he spars with his grandson and in which he finally offers his love to his daughter are especially affecting.

Astaire said some years ago he played a pool player who suffered a heart attack on Dr. Kildare, but he said he

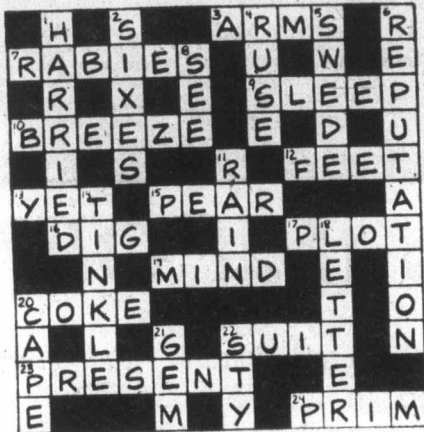


IT'S SPRING and time for baseball, autograph seekers, ballboys and ABC Sports' third season of live telecasts of ABC's Monday Night Baseball. New York Yankees' Reggie Jackson may play an important role in the American League pennant race.



## PAYOFF PUZZLE

Correct Answers to Last Week's Puzzle



## CLUES ACROSS

3. ARMS not arts. The clue applies more positively to ARMS. Simply "arts" in the ordinary aesthetic sense (as distinct from martial arts) have no connection with fighting.
7. BABIES no babies. "For" BABIES; but, rather, on babies.
9. SLEEP not sheep. The clue's air of personal consideration suits SLEEP. It hardly matters if sheep (why "a man's" anyway?) are disturbed.
10. BREEZE not freeze. The chilling effect of a breeze goes beyond mere freshness.
12. FEET not beet. The concern reflected by the clue is better applied to FEET. A few misshapen beets are no great misfortune.
13. YET not bet. The clue's phrase: "Where hazards are concerned," while lending aptness to YET, is not required for bet.
15. PEAR not tear or year. Merely a frown seems a trifling reaction to a whole bad year. Specifying "a bad one" in the clue, has more point for PEAR, since a tear is understood to be unwanted normally.
16. DIG not die. The clue's phrase "in appalling mud" is there for DIG, not for die. Also, soldiers are not understood to "have" to die; their only duty is to fight.
17. PLOT not blot. A bad blot might call for a fresh piece of paper, but hardly for a totally "fresh start" to the work as a whole.
22. SUIT not skit. The success of a skit depends partly on imponderables, such as taste in humor, etc., so one may doubt if a skit can be "right," in absolute terms, as a SUIT can be perfect in cut and fit.
23. PRESENT not prevent. To prevent hindrances is to maintain normality; thus, there will be no definite effect, or change, such as may occur when men PRESENT difficulties.
24. PRIM not grim. The clue's reference to irritable moralizing links up more suitably with PRIM.

## CLUES DOWN

1. HARRIED not married. Since a married man may well be fortified by his marriage, HARRIED is the stronger answer.
2. SIXES not sides. Five SIXES certainly make up a figure (30); but one may take the view that a pentagon consists of the whole figure, not just of its five sides.
4. RUSE not rush. Under pressure, one may have had practically no choice but to rush; therefore, the question of its being "ill-advised," misguided or imprudent, links up more positively with a RUSE.
11. RAIN not pain. Pain doesn't serve as well as an excuse, as RAIN. It may well be that you would rather do the job than have the pain!
14. TINKLE not tickle. The word "faint" (rather than, say, slight) suits TINKLE better. Also, arguable, any actual tickle is a sensation felt and noticed.

## SOAP OPERA SCENE

## Susan's Feet on 'Hold'

By STEVEN SCHEUER

NEW YORK — With dancing back in vogue, thanks to such films as *Turning Point* and *Saturday Night Fever*, and Broadway's *Dancin'* hit, as well as the popularity of ballet companies out on the road, All My Children fans should be aware that one of the finest hoofers about, Susan Plantt-Winston, currently plays it straight as Claudette Montgomery.

If Claudette only had a scene in a disco, viewers might discover Susan's other talents. The lady, a former Miss Hollywood, can do anything — ballet, jazz, belly dancing, tap, the hula, or the hustle.

Raised in Whittier, Calif. (not exactly dance heaven), Susan learned to collect paychecks for her fancy footwork, once she graduated from high school. When the hula was hot around Los Angeles' night spots, Susan wiggled with the best. Then she moved to new territory, namely the Bahamas, to entertain the tourists.

Hooked by movement, Susan returned to the basics through a schedule of three ballet lessons a day.

Soon she was dancing with Gene Kelly, and even Tiny Tim. Moving on to New York, Susan landed jobs in Hal Prince's *Company* and in *Gigli*.

When the dance business diminished, Susan adjusted, performing out on the road in straight shows like *Lenny* and *Wake Up Darling*. Then Hollywood beckoned with movie parts in *Hospital* and *Such Good Friends*.

Currently married to an investment banker, living the good life in a Manhattan townhouse equipped with a studio where Susan paints in oil, the ex-dancer gets itchy feet these days. She belongs in one of the soap opera-reviews CBS puts on every six months or so to let the public know daytime performers can do more than cry and suffer. Let's hear it for Susan Plantt-Winston, a regular *Ginger Rogers* if she ever gets a chance.

**PLOT PORTENTS.** The evidence builds against Julie in the Larry Atwood murder case on *Days of Our Lives*. Mickey and Don face an up-

hill battle this spring as Julie's lawyers. At least Dan has Marlana by his side concerning the Lorraine Temple blackmail case, a threat that won't disappear overnight. Then, there's panicky Margo, terrified by the leukemia diagnosis, with only Mike to lean on.

Can Snapper face life without Chris on *The Young and the Restless*? Trish Stewart (Chris) is leaving the show, having been around since the opening chapter. Temperamental Leslie is letting the furor over sister Lorie's book interfere with her music career. Meanwhile, Jill might win a round for a change in her romance with Derek.

On *Edge of Night*, Geraldine tells Raven about Kevin's sterility problem, and in light of Raven's pregnancy, she high-tails it to New York to visit a doctor.

Tom's immigration problems are temporarily solved in *Ryan's Hope* when he and Faith announce their upcoming nuptials. Pat finds out that Della really can see, and the news upsets him greatly, to say the least.

Donna enters the hospital in *All My Children* to undo some surgery that prevented her from having children. Ellen confronts Dan about his alliances with her daughter Devon and Brooke. Edna is getting sicker and sicker while David continues his "special" treatment.

High Hopes finds Michael promising his nervous wife Norma that he'll never leave her, and Jessie meets Dr. Dan Gerard for the first time but it doesn't work out well.

**CHANNEL CHATTER.** There have been two major cast additions to *As the World Turns* recently. Audiences have met Walter Vested, the young district attorney who is also Karen's ex-fiance. Joel Stedman, who plays Walter, recently returned from Houston's (Texas) Alley Theatre where he played a variety of roles. Joel has also been with many of the other top regional theater companies. Soap fans may remember him as the lecherous photographer in *The Young and the Restless*. The other new face in *As*

the *World Turns* is Doug Travis, who debuts this week as Nick Conway, Valerie's ex-husband. Broadway theater-goers saw him in the silent role of the bartender in *Kennedy's Children* and this marks Doug's first major daytime serial role.

Candace Earley (she's Donna Beck Tyler in *All My Children*), who sang in *Hair*, *Grease*, and *Jesus Christ Superstar*, recently formed her own rock group, which she dubbed Candy Manera and Pure Energy (Candy recently was married, and Manera is her married name). The group is looking forward to its first gig at New York's Columbia University in late April. For those who are still counting, *Edge of Night* entered its 23rd birthday on TV recently. Paul Mayer and Claire Labine, head writers and co-exec producers of *Ryan's Hope*, have been nominated for the sixth consecutive time for outstanding achievement for daytime dramatic series by the Writers Guild. Marie Masters (Dr. Susan Stewart in *As the World Turns*) will be one of Mike Douglas' co-hosts during his week-long salute to daytime villains, scheduled for airing sometime this month. Marie and Mike will probably get around to discussing the fact they are both parents of twins.



JACK DONAHUE, outstanding coach of Canada's national basketball team, is guest commentator again this season on CBC-TV's college basketball series.



Susan Plantt-Winston and Joel Stedman

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# PREVUE PAYOFF PUZZLE

THIS WEEK'S PRIZE IS \$150.00  
ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE ON PAGE 2

## CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the Prevue Payoff Puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully for you must think them out and give every word its true meaning.
2. Check the word list. It has all the correct answers plus some you will have to eliminate.
3. You need not be a subscriber to this newspaper in order to enter. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the entry blank printed in this newspaper or exact-sized, clear, hand-drawn facsimiles of the printed entry blank. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED, PRINTED, MIMEDOGRAPHED, etc. copies of the entry blank will be accepted. Each entry must contain the contestant's name, address and phone number or it will not be accepted.
4. Anyone is eligible to enter this contest except employees (and members of their families) of Victoria Press Ltd.
5. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. The paper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries for each week's contest not received for judging by 12 noon the following Wednesday are not eligible.
6. To qualify you must write your answer to one of the clues on the outside of the envelope. See coupon for instructions.
7. Prevue will award the current prize to the contestant who sends in an all correct solution. If more than one all correct solution is received the prize money will be shared equally. If no all correct solution is received, \$50 will be added to the following week's prize.
8. There is only one correct solution to each puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of Prevue. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
9. Everyone has the same opportunity to win for EVERY QUALIFIED ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winner announced.
10. Entries must be mailed to Prevue Payoff Puzzle, Victoria Press Ltd., Box 300, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2N4. One entry per envelope.
11. Prevue reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
12. Puzzle clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.

PREVUE PAYOFF PUZZLE is the intriguing word puzzle game the whole family will enjoy and have an opportunity to win a big cash award every week!

THIS CROSSWORD is not a game of chance or a draw. It tests your knowledge of words and pays off for EVERY correct solution. All you have to do is complete each of the words in a criss-cross format. Clues are provided... even a word list which has all the correct answers, plus some you'll have to eliminate. But there are no trick words or guessing... careful thought will make you a winner! So start and play today!

PLEASE NOTE: EACH ENTRY MUST BE IN A SEPARATE ENVELOPE

### CLUES ACROSS:

1. Buildings for living in, usually.
5. There's certainly something relaxing about a restful one.
6. Any cash-conscious housewife will question it if she thinks it's wrong.
8. People of high social standing.
9. Rests on a seat.
11. To sit and — is not a particularly active occupation.
12. If you drop one, treading on it won't improve matters!
13. From a chocolate bar, will be thoroughly enjoyed by any candy-loving boy.
14. Like a hairbrained scheme, for instance.
15. In a given case, a certain — might be considered too strong.
17. Boys.
19. About to drive off, a golfer certainly doesn't intend to — the ball.
20. Though small, can still be quite valuable.
22. A good — may seem all too short to the person or persons listening.
23. Normally, you'll make no secret of your distaste for anything badly —.

### CLUES DOWN:

1. As workers, they are not expected to be as slick as some.
2. Margin or border.
3. A feeble old man may remember with a certain pride having been a — worker once.
4. Having — in one good role, a talented young actress will no doubt be seen much more of.
7. A trainee's —, if suitable, can augur well for progress.
10. Even though you want to ride, you may not have the money for an expensive —.
12. They go to make up the whole of anything.
13. Type of dancing.

16. One possible reason why a man may — less, is to please his anxious wife.
18. No different.
21. Alcoholic drink.

### WORD LIST

|          |        |         |         |
|----------|--------|---------|---------|
| APTITUDE | FAD    | MARE    | SPEED   |
| ATTITUDE | FARE   | MINE    | SPEND   |
| BAD      | FINE   | NIGHT   | STARRED |
| BALLET   | GINTRY | PAINTED | STARTED |
| BITE     | GIN    | PARTS   | TAINTED |
| BITS     | HACKS  | PEA     | TALE    |
| CHANGE   | HERB   | PEN     | TAP     |
| CHARGE   | HICKS  | SAD     | TAPE    |
| DARN     | HOUSES | SAME    | TOP     |
| EARNINGS | LADS   | SIGHT   | VERB    |
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| EDGE     |        |         |         |



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## John Hearn's Collectibles

I have suggested before that this is the great age of Canadian collecting. By great I mean the time of discovery. Eventually we shall reach a point where all the groundwork has been laid and collectors will have difficulty in finding new fields for conquest. This point has long since been reached in the U.S. where every conceivable collectible has its enthusiasts, its literature, its clubs, its shows, its price guides. Here in Canada, on the other hand, not a week goes by without my receiving a letter from some lonely collector wondering if there is anyone out there with the same interests.

Mrs. Stewart, for example, of 89 Dawson Street, Stratford, Ont., who writes: "I have been collecting old tobacco tins for quite a few years now. Would you know how old a Canada Straight with a beaver on it might be, or a Piper Heidsieck chewing tobacco tin? Are there many people collecting these and if you wanted to sell or trade extras, how would you go about it? How many would you need to be considered a collector? I have around 80 now. What are the rare ones?"

I do hope Mrs. Stewart's appeal will not fall on deaf ears. With 80 tins, she is a collector; make no mistake about that. Not only that but being in on the relatively early stages of a collectible she stands to realize some healthy profits later.

So many of the letters I receive ask the same letter — is it valuable? What's valuable? A long case clock worth \$1,000, is valuable — but what about a 1¢ stamp which now trades at \$1.00; is that valuable? In my opinion anything you can sell at 100 times its original price is fantastically valuable. The same will eventually apply to old tobacco tins. I assume Mrs. Stewart paid no more than about \$1.00 each for them. There can never be any more of the old ones and they de-

teriorate at a terrific rate compared with glass or stone-ware. If collector interest grows then she can confidently watch them increase in price all the way to Kingdom Come. Faith, dedication and modesty of expectations are what builds a collection.

Then there is Mrs. Bev Belyk, 2647 — 204th St., Langley, B.C., who collects pins — election pins, convention pins, anniversary and centennial pins. It's fun, she says and it's cheap. Best of luck, Mrs. Belyk; it's cheap so far but when and if it catches on here as it has in the States, see how those prices will soar out of sight. I suggest you stash away every one of them you can lay hands on; they don't take up much room, throw them in a trunk. One day you will be able to retire on the proceeds.

Sandra Handler of 74 Montessor Drive, Willowdale, Ont., M2P 1Z4, offers to answer questions about Depression Glass. That's a dangerous offer and Ms. H. may find herself with more correspondence than she bargained for. "Far from being ugly junk glass, she says, it is beautifully designed ware in a rainbow of colours. It is hard to believe that salt and peppers which once sold for 15¢ in a dime store now fetch \$125 on the collector's market."

I have at last acquired a list of bottle clubs in the West. Most of the fun of collecting bottles is kibbitzing and trading with other collectors and joining them on digging missions. If anyone is interested in contacting bottle collectors' clubs, there is probably one near you, so drop me a line. Meanwhile, of more general interest there is the Mid-Island Collectors Club, involving everything from dolls to antique autos. Contact Jeanne Elder, 2834 Wentworth Road, Courtenay, B.C., V9N 6B6.

Readers' letters should be addressed to Collector's Item, c/o Victoria Press, R. R. No. 1, Lowbanks, Ont., N0A 1K0.



IT'S SUPERSTAR time for CBC-TV, on Anne Murray's Ladies Night on Monday, April 10 at 9 p.m. when Anne (left) is joined by some of the top female singers in the business. On her right is Marilyn McCoo.



## Saturday, April 8

| CBC ②                                            | CBUT ③                                       | KOMO ④                                          | KING ⑤                                           | CHEK ⑥                                          | KIRO ⑦                                                 | TIME                             | CHAN ⑧                                              | KCTS ⑨                                                   | KSTW ⑪                                        | KVOS ⑫                                          | CKVU ⑬                                                   |
|--------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|
| Sesame Street<br>Lassie                          | Held<br>Wickie                               | Scooby's<br>continued<br>continued              | Globetrotters<br>continued<br>continued          | Wrestling<br>continued<br>Agape                 | Scooby<br>Bugs Bunny<br>Road                           | 8:00<br>8:30<br>9:00<br>9:30     | Harney<br>Peter's Place<br>Kiddies<br>Let's Go      | Mr. Rogers<br>Electric Co.<br>Classic<br>Rebop           | Forum<br>continued<br>Speechout<br>The Lesson | Chan<br>King Kong<br>Bugs Bunny,<br>Road        | Scooby<br>continued<br>continued                         |
| Adventure<br>Oz Kid<br>Double Decker<br>Heritage | Temporel<br>Fugit<br>D'Accord<br>Teleleons   | Supershow<br>continued<br>Weekend<br>American   | Baseball<br>continued<br>continued               | Falwell<br>Golden Years<br>Show Biz<br>McGowan  | Runer<br>Mario<br>continued<br>His                     | 10:00<br>10:30<br>11:00<br>11:30 | George<br>Garden<br>World<br>Literature             | Sesame<br>Street<br>Human<br>Sexuality                   | Daffodil<br>Festival<br>Parade<br>continued   | Runer<br>Batman,<br>Tarzan<br>Iris              | Robin<br>Hood<br>Huntley St.<br>continued                |
| V.I.P.<br>Mr. Chips<br>The Masters<br>continued  | A Comm.<br>a suivre<br>Heros du<br>Samedi    | Bandstand<br>F-Trop<br>Impact<br>Inner City     | continued<br>continued<br>continued              | Sports<br>Tableau<br>The Masters<br>continued   | Fat Albert<br>Academy<br>The Masters<br>continued      | 12:00<br>12:30<br>1:00<br>1:30   | Crusade<br>continued<br>continued                   | Culture of<br>Ancient Egypt<br>Consumer<br>French Chef   | Movie,<br>Musical<br>continued<br>continued   | Fat Albert<br>Space<br>Outlook<br>Perspective   | continued<br>Sports<br>continued<br>continued            |
| continued<br>continued<br>World of<br>Survival   | Femme<br>a suivre<br>Defi<br>Jeunesse        | Movie,<br>Adventure<br>continued<br>Pro Bowling | continued<br>continued<br>continued              | continued<br>continued<br>Discover<br>Fisher    | continued<br>continued<br>Movie,<br>Adventure          | 2:00<br>2:30<br>3:00<br>3:30     | continued<br>continued<br>continued                 | Victory Garden<br>Health<br>Magic of Oil<br>Book Beat    | Movie,<br>Adventure<br>continued<br>Racers    | 700 Club<br>continued<br>Hockey Lesson<br>Makem | continued<br>continued<br>Hockey Lesson<br>Makem         |
| Space:<br>1999<br>NHL Hockey:<br>Boston Bruins   | A Comm.<br>a suivre<br>Bagatelle<br>a suivre | continued<br>continued<br>World of              | Hot Fudge<br>Nightmare<br>Adventure<br>News      | Space:<br>1999<br>NHL Hockey:<br>Boston Bruins  | continued<br>continued<br>News                         | 4:00<br>4:30<br>5:00<br>5:30     | Wide<br>World<br>of Sports<br>continued             | Firing Line<br>continued<br>Previn and<br>the Pittsburgh | Bottom of<br>the Sea<br>Twilight<br>Zone      | Buggy<br>Our Gang<br>Sha Na Na<br>Honeymooners  | Oceans Alive<br>Robin Hood<br>continued<br>Behind Scenes |
| EVE.                                             |                                              |                                                 |                                                  |                                                 |                                                        |                                  |                                                     |                                                          |                                               |                                                 |                                                          |
| vs.<br>Maple<br>Leaves<br>continued              | Genies<br>En Herbe<br>La Femme<br>Blonque    | Sports<br>News<br>Lawrence<br>Weik              | Wildlife<br>Animals<br>Wild Kingdom<br>Gong Show | vs.<br>Maple<br>Leaves<br>continued             | News<br>Phil<br>Donahue<br>Playoffs Talk               | 4:00<br>4:30<br>5:00<br>5:30     | News<br>Show Biz<br>Bionic<br>Woman                 | French Chef<br>Classic<br>Music in<br>Jerusalem          | Star<br>Trek<br>Hee Haw<br>continued          | Weekend<br>continued<br>M-A-S-H<br>Movie.       | Python<br>Second City<br>Appleyard<br>Good Times         |
| News<br>Muppets<br>Oldtimers<br>7's Company      | Cinema:<br>Sissi<br>Peace<br>Son             | Pat<br>Boone<br>Love Boat<br>continued          | CHIPS<br>continued<br>Movie,<br>Crime            | How the West<br>Was Won<br>Movie,<br>Western    | NBA<br>Basketball<br>continued<br>continued            | 8:00<br>8:30<br>9:00<br>9:30     | Rolf Harris<br>Movie,<br>Comedy<br>continued        | Inside the<br>Cuckoo's<br>Nest<br>Previews               | Robbins<br>Pop<br>Nashville<br>Country NW     | Documentary<br>continued<br>continued<br>Movie. | Jeffersons<br>Maude<br>Love Boat<br>continued            |
| Two Ronnies<br>Kishene<br>News<br>Movie (11:45)  | Destin<br>Sports<br>Cinema:<br>Goodbye       | Fantasy<br>Sports<br>News<br>Movie (11:45)      | continued<br>continued<br>News<br>Saturday       | continued<br>continued<br>News<br>Movie (11:20) | Concert (10:15)<br>Hollywood<br>Movie (11:05)<br>Drama | 10:00<br>10:30<br>11:00<br>11:30 | continued<br>Hollywood<br>continued<br>News (11:20) | Austin<br>City Limits<br>Best of<br>Ernie Kovacs         | Movie,<br>Adventure<br>continued<br>continued | Science<br>Fiction<br>Movie (11:15)<br>Thriller | Redd Foxx<br>continued<br>Sports<br>Page                 |
| Comedy<br>continued<br>continued<br>Movie (1:55) | Mr. Chips<br>Cine-Nuit<br>(12:40)<br>Pierre  | Drama<br>continued<br>continued                 | Night<br>continued<br>Movie,<br>Adventure        | Comedy<br>continued<br>Movie (1:20)             | continued<br>continued<br>Tennis<br>(1:05)             | 12:00<br>12:30                   | Movie (12:10)<br>Drama<br>continued<br>continued    | continued<br>News                                        | continued<br>News                             | continued<br>700 Club<br>continued<br>Movie     | Movie,<br>Western<br>continued<br>Movie                  |

Swinger's Paradise, on 11 at noon. British-made musical about a rock group and their adventures with a movie company. Cliff Richard, Susan Hampshire and Walter Slezak (1974).

Gold for the Caesars, on 4 at 2 p.m. Italian-made adventure movie in which the governor of a Roman colony joins forces with his emperor's enemies, the Celts. Jeffrey Hunter and Mylene Demongeot (1962).

The Jungle, on 11 at 2 p.m. Adventure about a princess

## 4th Lions Telethon

The fourth annual Lions Easter Seal Telethon will be held at The McPherson Playhouse this weekend.

There will be 23 hours of continuous entertainment which will be broadcast live on Cable 10, Victoria, starting Saturday, April 8, at 7 p.m.

Among the many, popular local performers will be bands, singers, organists and magicians.

whose elephants are terrorized by prehistoric mammoths. Marie Windsor and Rod Cameron (1952).

The Heroes of Telemark, on 7 at 3 p.m. Second World War adventure starring Kirk Douglas and Richard Harris as resistance fighters in Nazi-occupied Norway (1966).

The Hellstrom Chronicle, on 12 at 7:30 p.m. An Oscar-winning documentary looking at the world of insects (1971).

Sex and the Married Woman, on 5 at 8:30 p.m. Comedy about a housewife who writes a book, called Sex and the Married Woman, and her jealous husband. Joanna Pettet and Barry Newman.

McQ, on 5 at 9 p.m. Crime drama starring John Wayne as a detective hunting the killer of his partner. Others in the cast are Eddie Albert and Diana Muldaur (1974).

Billy Two Hats, on 6 at 9 p.m. Western about an outlaw and his half-breed partner on the lam after a bungled bank robbery. Gregory Peck, Desi Arnaz and Stan Barbara Allen (1974).

City Beneath the Sea, on Science Fiction about a plan to steal a nation's nuclear and

gold supplies from a submerged metropolis. Stuart Whitman, Rosemary Forsyth and Robert Wagner (1971).

Topkapi, on 11 at 10 p.m. Adventure starring Melina Mercouri and Peter Ustinov. A funny story about a theft of a emerald-encrusted dagger from an Istanbul museum (1964).

The Agony and the Ecstasy, on 7 at 11:15 p.m. English-made drama about the conflict between Pope Julius II and Michelangelo over painting the Sistine Chapel ceiling. Rex Harrison and Charlton Heston (1963).

The Sorcerers, on 12 at 11:15 p.m. British-made thriller about a professor and his wife who discover they can't control the mind of a bored youth. Boris Karloff, Catherine Lacey and Ian Ogilvy (1965).

Sex and the Married Woman, on 6 at 11:20 p.m. For details see today's listing on Channel 8 at 8:30 p.m.

Beat the Devil, on 2 at 11:45 p.m. Comedy starring Humphrey Bogart, Jennifer Jones and Gina Lollobrigida. The story is about a grab-bag of international crooks and swindlers all trying to double-

cross and outwit each other in a money hunt. Good acting (1954).

Of Human Bondage, on 4 at 11:45 p.m. British-made drama based on the novel by Somerset Maugham, about the tragic love of a medical student for a cockney waitress. Kim Novak, Laurence Harvey, Robert Morley and Siobhan McKenna (1963).

Beyond the Law, on 13 at midnight. Italian-made western about a resourceful outlaw leader. Lee Van Cleef and Lionel Stander (1967).

Ash Wednesday, on 8 at

12:10 a.m. Soap opera striding Elizabeth Taylor as a rich matron trying to save her marriage with a face-and-body lift. Filmed in Northern Italy, and also starring Henry Fonda and Helmut Berger (1973).

The Naked Prey, on 5 at 1 a.m. Adventure about a man's struggle to survive in Africa's wilderness. Filmed on location (1966).

The Vatican Affair, on 6 at 1:20 a.m. For details see Sunday's listing on Channel 8 at 12:10 a.m.

The Brain That Wouldn't

## Today's Highlights

Daffodil Festival Parade, on 11 at 10 a.m. Live from Tacoma, the 45th annual Grand Floral Street Parade.

World Literature Crusade, on 8 at 11 a.m. Live-and-tape report on the worldwide distribution of Christian literature, hosted by Dr. Jack McAlister, president of World Literature Crusade, (Five hours).

The Masters, on 2, 6 and 7 at 1 p.m. The first Big Four event of the season—approx-

imate purse \$200,000. Defending champion is Tom Watson. The event will take place at Augusta (Ga.) National Golf Club.

Book Beat, on 9 at 3:30 p.m. John Knowles discusses A Vein of Riches, his novel about a coal-mining family during the 1920s.

Pat Boone, on 4 at 9 p.m. Musical comedy featuring Pat Boone, his wife Shirley and daughters Debby, Cherry, and Laury.

Die, on 13 at 1:30 a.m. Thriller about a scientist who keeps alive the head of his dead fiancée. Jason Evers plays the scientist (1961).

The Fickle Finger of Fate, on 2 at 1:55 a.m. U.S.-Spanish-made comedy about the theft of a priceless candlestick. Tab Hunter, Gustav Rojo and Fernando Hilbeck. Location shots in Madrid (1966).

## Cable 10 Program

SATURDAY, APRIL 8  
7 p.m. Fourth Annual Lions Easter Seal Telethon live from the McPherson Theatre.

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## VICTORIA'S OWN LIONS TELETHON APRIL 8 and 9

Watch the Fourth Annual Lions Telethon Starting at 7 p.m. April 8 with 22 hours of local entertainment and a variety of Victoria emcees to be shown on Cable Ten Victoria live from the McPherson Playhouse. All proceeds go to Victoria's Crippled Children.

### HOMEGROWN MUSIC

Local entertainers perform on "Homegrown Music" each Tuesday evening at 10 p.m.

Television programmes produced by Victorians are seen daily on Cable Ten Victoria — your community television channel.

### LEPRECHAUN FROLIC

The Royal Scottish Dance Society Frolic was videotaped at the Garth Homer Centre on March 18. Watch the colourful festivities on Cable Ten Victoria April 13 at 10 p.m.

CABLE





# Sunday, April 9

PAGE FIVE

| CBC ②                                               | CBUT ③                                        | KOMO ④                                            | KING ⑤                                               | CHEK ⑥                                              | KIRO ⑦                                                     | TIME                             | CHAN ⑧                                            | KCTS ⑨                                               | KSTW ⑪                                         | KVOS ⑫                                          | CKVU ⑬                                                |
|-----------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|
| Parade<br>continued<br>Poika Dot<br>Lassie          | Tom, Jerry<br>Conies                          | Insight<br>Ag-U.S.A.<br>Vision On<br>continued    | Eucharist<br>I Like Myself<br>Journey's<br>Gardening | Humbard<br>continued<br>Discovery<br>Winters        | Discovery<br>Roberts<br>Written<br>Face Nation             | 8:00<br>8:30<br>9:00<br>9:30     | Humbard<br>continued<br>Search<br>Crusade         | Sesame<br>Street<br>Sesame<br>Street                 | Swaggart<br>Life<br>Good News<br>Humbard       | Discovery<br>Swaggart<br>Anchor<br>Robert       | Sports<br>Page<br>My Country<br>Adventure             |
| Kingdom<br>Katharine<br>Meeting<br>Place            | Le Jour<br>du Seigneur<br>Second<br>Regard    | Boomerang<br>Cartoon<br>Grape Ape<br>Animals      | Spanish<br>Jewry<br>Treasure<br>Movie                | Oral Roberts<br>Search<br>Written<br>Armstrong      | Eye on NW<br>Movie<br>Drama<br>continued                   | 10:00<br>10:30<br>11:00<br>11:30 | Roberts<br>Discovery<br>It's Written<br>Armstrong | Sesame<br>Street<br>continued<br>continued           | continued<br>Robert<br>Schuller<br>Calvary     | Schuller<br>Perspective<br>Crusade<br>continued | Gospel<br>Film<br>Science<br>Party Game               |
| Quotes<br>Man Alive<br>The Masters:<br>Final        | Semaine<br>Verte<br>Don<br>Carlos             | Issues<br>Directions<br>Anything<br>Boxing        | Documentary<br>continued<br>Wildlife                 | Garden<br>Better Way<br>The Masters:<br>Final       | continued<br>The Masters:<br>Final                         | 12:00<br>12:30<br>1:00<br>1:30   | Good News<br>Better Way<br>Winters<br>Star        | Everybody's<br>Business<br>Wash. Week<br>Wall Street | Movie,<br>Drama<br>continued<br>Movie          | Falwell<br>continued<br>Face Nation<br>PTL      | Makem<br>Franklyn<br>Caught<br>Editors                |
| Round<br>continued<br>Rugby:<br>England             | a suivre<br>a suivre<br>a suivre              | continued<br>Wide<br>World of<br>Sports           | Bowling<br>Sportsworld<br>continued<br>continued     | Round<br>continued<br>Movie,<br>Cartoon             | Round<br>continued<br>Challenge<br>of Sekes                | 2:00<br>2:30<br>3:00<br>3:30     | Trek<br>Movie,<br>Cartoon<br>continued            | Live<br>from the<br>Met<br>continued                 | Comedy<br>continued<br>Pro Soccer:<br>Sounders | Club<br>continued<br>continued<br>Cooking       | Sports<br>continued<br>continued<br>continued         |
| vs. Wales<br>continued<br>Music<br>Canada           | a suivre<br>a suivre<br>Cine-Mag<br>Cineastes | American<br>Sportsman<br>Alias Smith<br>and Jones | continued<br>U.S. Game<br>Meet Press<br>News         | continued<br>Forum<br>Music<br>Canada               | NBA (3:45)<br>Basketball:<br>Trail Blazers,<br>L.A. Lakers | 4:00<br>4:30<br>5:00<br>5:30     | Koehler<br>Questions<br>Frontier<br>Comment       | continued<br>continued<br>Perspective<br>Pro Soccer  | vs.<br>Whitcaps<br>continued<br>Twilight       | Funorama<br>Our Gang<br>I Love Lucy<br>Movie    | continued<br>continued<br>What Next?<br>Behind Scenes |
| EVE.                                                |                                               |                                                   |                                                      |                                                     |                                                            |                                  |                                                   |                                                      |                                                |                                                 |                                                       |
| News<br>Parliament<br>Beachcombers<br>Rhoda         | Frontiers<br>Journal<br>Temps<br>Dimanches    | News<br>Untamed<br>Young<br>Pioneers              | News<br>How Come?<br>World of<br>Disney              | News Hour/<br>Review<br>Beachcombers<br>Rhoda       | News<br>Horowitz<br>60<br>Minutes                          | 6:00<br>6:30<br>7:00<br>7:30     | News<br>continued<br>Young<br>Pioneers            | continued<br>Soundstage<br>continued<br>Originals    | Star<br>Trek<br>Outdoors<br>Fishin' Hole       | Adventure<br>continued<br>60<br>Minutes         | Great<br>Debate<br>Question<br>Alice                  |
| Kensington<br>All in Family<br>Newfound-<br>landers | a suivre<br>a suivre<br>a suivre              | How West<br>Was Won<br>Movie,<br>Western          | Project<br>UFO<br>Movie,<br>Drama                    | Kensington<br>All in Family<br>Newfound-<br>landers | Rhoda<br>On Own<br>All in Family<br>Alice                  | 8:00<br>8:30<br>9:00<br>9:30     | Project<br>UFO<br>Kojak<br>continued              | Previn<br>continued<br>Anna<br>Karenine              | Daffodil<br>Festival<br>Probe<br>Contact       | Movie,<br>Drama<br>continued<br>continued       | Four<br>Against the<br>Desert<br>continued            |
| Marketplace<br>Ombudsman<br>News<br>Movie (11:45)   | a suivre<br>Sports<br>Cine-Club:<br>Adieu     | continued<br>continued<br>News<br>Movie (11:45)   | continued<br>continued<br>News<br>Movie              | Marketplace<br>Ombudsman<br>News<br>Comment (11:20) | Dallas<br>continued<br>News<br>Movie                       | 10:00<br>10:30<br>11:00<br>11:30 | Prime<br>Time<br>News<br>News                     | Six U.S.<br>Families                                 | Kroeze<br>700 Club<br>continued<br>Movie       | Movie,<br>Science<br>Fiction<br>Movie           | Sweeney<br>continued<br>Sports Page<br>continued      |
| Drama<br>continued<br>continued                     | L'Heritiere<br>continued                      | Musical<br>continued                              | Drama<br>continued<br>continued                      | Movie (11:50)<br>Drama<br>continued<br>continued    | Drama<br>continued<br>Movie                                | 12:00<br>12:30                   | Movie (12:10)<br>Crime<br>Drama<br>continued      | News                                                 | Science<br>Fiction                             | Parliamentary<br>Questions                      |                                                       |

The Devil at 4 o'clock, on 7 at 10:30 a.m. Drama about convicts helping a priest evacuate an endangered Pacific island. Shot on Hawaiian locations and starring Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra and Kerwin Mathews (1961).

African Safari, on 5 at 11:30 a.m. A documentary about central and eastern Africa, with interesting on-locations photography. Ronald Shalin spent more than five years compiling this film (1969).

The Flame Barrier, on 11 at noon. Drama about two brothers who join a woman's

## Today's Highlights

Jewry—Documentary, on 5 at 10 a.m. A report which examines how Jews co-existed with the Arab rulers of Spain from the 10th to 12th centuries. Also at look at examples of Moorish architecture.

Live from the MET—Opera, on 9 at 2 p.m. Cavalleria Rusticana starring Placido Domingo; and Leoncavallo's Pagliacci, to be broadcast from New York's Metropolitan Opera House. Tony Randall is the host.

Pro Soccer, on 11 at 3 p.m. The first of nine games scheduled this season. The Seattle Sounders versus the Whitecaps in Vancouver.

Newfoundlanders, on 2 and 6 at 9 p.m. Dramatized scenes and colorful photography are used to describe the lure of the Grand Banks over the past 500 years.

(NBA Playoff: Channel 7 may pre-empt or delay regular programming tonight to broadcast an NBA playoff game).

## Spotlight on Movies

search for her husband reported missing in a jungle. Arthur Franz, Kathleen Crowley and Robert Brown (1956).

Francis in the Navy, on 11 at 1:30 p.m. The adventures of the talking mule and his friend Donald O'Connor (1955).

The Point, on 8 at 2:30 p.m. Cartoon-an animated musical about a boy born with a round head in a country of pointy-headed people. Based on the story by Harry Nilsson and narrated by Dustin Hoffman (1971).

The Point, on 6 at 3 p.m. For details see today's listing on Channel 8 at 2:30 p.m.

Bomba and the Hidden City, on 12 at 5:30 p.m. Jungle Boy faces a villainous chieftain. Johnny Sheffield and Paul Guilfoyle (1950).

Things to Come, on 12 at 8

p.m. British-made drama based on the novel by H.G. Wells, about a civilization in the year 2036. An absorbing oldtimer starring Raymond Massey and Ralph Richardson (1936).

The Lady and the Outlaw, on 4 at 9 p.m. Western about two fleeing bank robbers and a homesteader's wife. Gregory Peck, Desi Arnaz Jr., Jack Warden and Sian Barbara Allen (1974).

A Family Upside Down, on 5 at 9 p.m. Drama made for television this year, starring Fred Astaire and Helen Hayes. The story is about the adjustments and emotional pressures facing a heart-attack victim and his family. Others in the cast are Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Pat Crowley and Patty Duke Astin.

The Amazing Colossal Man, on 12 at 10 p.m. Science fiction about an army colonel

who is transformed by plutonium into a 70-foot madman. Glenn Langan (1957).

A Boy Ten Feet Tall, on 5 at 11:30 p.m. British-made drama about the adventures of a boy in Africa. After his parents die, the boy is trying to reach his relatives. Edward G. Robinson and Fergus McClelland (1963).

The New Interns, on 7 at 11:30 p.m. Drama, sequel to The Interns, about doctors, their work and romantic involvements. Dean Jones, Michael Callan, Barbara Eden and Stefanie Powers (1964).

The Giant Gila Monster, on 12 at 11:30 p.m. Science fiction about a beast which terrorizes a small town in the United States. Don Sullivan and Lisa Simone (1959).

Cornered, on 2 at 11:45 p.m. Drama with Dick Powell as a former pilot who seeks the collaborator responsible for his wife's death during the Second World War. Others in the cast are Walter Slezak and Luther Adler (1945).

Alexander's Ragtime Band, on 4 at 11:45 p.m. Musical featuring more than 30 Irving Berlin tunes, and starring Tyrone Power and Alice Faye. An entertaining oldtimer made in 1935.

Ash Wednesday, on 6 at 11:50 p.m. For details see Saturday's listing on Channel 8 at 12:10 a.m.

The Vatican Affair, on 8 at 12:10 a.m. Italian-made crime drama about a professor who plans to steal the art treasures of St. Peter's. Walter Pigeon and Ira Furstenberg (1969).

The Running Man, on 7 at 1:45 a.m. British-made drama starring Laurence Harvey, Lee Remick and Alan Bates. The story is about a man who fakes his death in a glider crash to defraud the insurance company. A good melodrama directed by Carol Reed (1963).

## Cable 10 Program

SUNDAY, APRIL 9  
Telephone continues.

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## Monday, April 10

| CBC ②                                                    | CBUT ③                                              | KOMO ④                                                  | KING ⑤                                        | CHEK ⑥                                                           | KIRO ⑦                                           | TIME                             | CHAN ⑧                                                   | KCTS ⑨                                                | KSTW ⑪                                                 | KVOS ⑫                                              | CKVU ⑬                                             |
|----------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| Giant<br>In Touch<br>continued                           | Tours (9:15)<br>Orallens                            | Good Morning<br>America (7 a.m.)<br>Window<br>Boomerang | Today<br>continued<br>Seattle<br>Today        | Canada A.M.<br>continued<br>Daybreak<br>Joyce Davidson           | Flintstones<br>Kangaroo<br>Phil Donahue<br>Price | 8:00<br>8:30<br>9:00<br>9:30     | Canada A.M.<br>continued<br>Cooking<br>Joyce Davidson    | Feeling Free<br>Soup                                  | Rascals<br>Zoo Revue<br>700 Club<br>continued          | Frolics<br>continued<br>Phil<br>Donahue             | Flintstones<br>Huntley St.<br>continued            |
| B.C. Schools<br>Mr. Dressup<br>Sesame<br>Street          | Fenetre<br>Mag-Express<br>Clemence<br>Laurel, Hardy | Happy Days<br>Pyramid<br>Family Feud<br>Ryan's Hope     | Fortune<br>Knockout<br>Say Least<br>Gong Show | B.C. Schools<br>Mr. Dressup<br>Barton,<br>Company                | Is Right<br>Love of Life<br>Young<br>Search      | 10:00<br>10:30<br>11:00<br>11:30 | Joan Cannem<br>Definition<br>Yoga<br>Your Move           | Electric Co.<br>continued<br>continued<br>Over Easy   | continued<br>Mike<br>Douglas<br>continued              | All In Family<br>Love of Life<br>Mike<br>Douglas    | Ed Allen<br>Young<br>Family Feud<br>Party Game     |
| Switzer<br>Ryan's Hope<br>Bob<br>McLean                  | Sesame<br>Coqueluches<br>a suivre<br>Femme          | All My<br>Children<br>One Life<br>To Live               | Squares<br>Days of<br>Our Lives<br>Doctors    | News: Ida<br>Clarkson<br>Sanford, Son<br>Marcus                  | News<br>As the<br>World Turns<br>Guiding         | 12:00<br>12:30<br>1:00<br>1:30   | News<br>Movie,<br>Drama<br>continued                     | Electric Co.<br>continued<br>continued<br>continued   | News<br>Love<br>Movie,<br>Thriller                     | continued<br>As the<br>World Turns<br>Hollywood     | All My<br>Children<br>Vancouver<br>continued       |
| Coronation St.<br>Edge of Night<br>High Hopes<br>Take 30 | a suivre<br>Cinema:<br>Operation<br>Opium           | General<br>Hospital<br>Edge of Night<br>Cross-Wits      | Another<br>World<br>Movie,<br>Adventure       | Welby, MD<br>Doris Day<br>High Hopes<br>Take 30                  | Light<br>All in Family<br>Dinah<br>continued     | 2:00<br>2:30<br>3:00<br>3:30     | Another<br>World<br>Alan<br>Hamel                        | continued<br>continued<br>Perspective<br>Villa Alegre | continued<br>continued<br>Flintstones<br>Banana Splits | Newlyweds<br>Pass the Buck<br>Match Game<br>Jeannie | continued<br>continued<br>Spiderman<br>Rascals     |
| After Four<br>Mr. Dressup<br>Cook<br>All in Family       | Bobino<br>Alexandre<br>L'Heure<br>De Pointe         | Merv<br>Griffin<br>continued<br>News                    | continued<br>continued<br>Newlyweds<br>News   | After Four<br>Doris Day<br>Adam-12<br>News                       | Emergency<br>One!<br>News<br>continued           | 4:00<br>4:30<br>5:00<br>5:30     | Lucy Show<br>Emergency!<br>continued<br>Gong Show        | Sesame<br>Street<br>Mr. Rogers<br>Electric Co.        | Munsters<br>Gilligan,<br>Beaver<br>Bewitched           | Funorama<br>Hogan<br>Three Sons<br>I Love Lucy      | Partridges<br>Hogan<br>Streets of<br>San Francisco |
| EVE.                                                     |                                                     |                                                         |                                               |                                                                  |                                                  |                                  |                                                          |                                                       |                                                        |                                                     |                                                    |
| Hourglass<br>continued<br>M.T. Moore<br>Medicine Show    | Ce Soir<br>Juliette<br>Daniel<br>Boone              | News<br>Space:<br>1999                                  | News<br>continued<br>Seattle<br>Squares       | News<br>continued<br>Little<br>House                             | News<br>M.T. Moore<br>Tell Truth<br>Disasters    | 6:00<br>6:30<br>7:00<br>7:30     | News<br>continued<br>Bobby Vinton<br>Hunters             | Zoom<br>Over Easy<br>MacNeil<br>World War I           | Partridges<br>Brady Bunch<br>Hogan<br>Adam-12          | Griffith<br>Squares<br>Joker's<br>Doc in House      | Odd Couple<br>Laverne<br>Vancouver<br>continued    |
| M-A-S-H<br>F.P. Challenge<br>Superspecial<br>continued   | Mon Oncle<br>Scenario<br>Tele-<br>Selection         | Sugartime<br>Baseball<br>continued<br>continued         | Little<br>House<br>Movie<br>Drama             | M-A-S-H<br>F.P. Challenge<br>Superspecial<br>continued           | Peanuts<br>I'm Back<br>M-A-S-H<br>Day & Time     | 8:00<br>8:30<br>9:00<br>9:30     | Six Million<br>Dollar Man<br>Movie,<br>Drama             | Hard<br>Times<br>Meeting of<br>Minds                  | Marcus<br>Welby, MD<br>Ironside<br>continued           | Name Tune<br>Merv<br>Griffin<br>continued           | continued<br>continued<br>Mary, Michael<br>One Day |
| Newsmag<br>Man Alive<br>News<br>Ninety (11:35)           | Temoin<br>Journal<br>Shulmeister<br>a suivre        | continued<br>continued<br>News<br>Police                | continued<br>continued<br>News<br>Johnny      | Newsmag<br>Man Alive<br>News<br>continued                        | Lou<br>Grant<br>News<br>Movie,                   | 10:00<br>10:30<br>11:00<br>11:30 | continued<br>continued<br>News<br>continued              | Onedin<br>Line<br>Dick Cavett<br>Tennyson?            | News<br>America<br>Odd Couple<br>FBI                   | Gunsmoke<br>continued<br>Bilko<br>Movie,            | Police<br>Woman<br>Sports<br>Page                  |
| Minutes<br>Live                                          | Cinema:<br>Farenheit<br>451                         | Story<br>Avengers<br>continued                          | Cerson<br>continued<br>Tomorrow               | Movie (12:10)<br>Adventure<br>continued<br>Movie (1:40)<br>Drama | Adventure<br>continued<br>Movie (1:40)<br>Drama  | 12:00<br>12:30                   | Movie (12:10)<br>Mystery<br>continued<br>Ironside (1:25) | continued<br>News                                     | Adventure<br>continued<br>700 Club                     | Parliamentary<br>Question                           |                                                    |

## Spotlight on Movies

**The Inn of the Sixth Happiness**, on 5 at 12:30 p.m. British-made drama, an account of the missionary work in China by an English servant girl, Gladys Aylward. Great performance by Ingrid Bergman. Also in the cast is Curt Jurgens (1958).

**Kiss of Evil**, on 11 at 1 p.m. British-made thriller about a couple in a chateau manor by a vampire. Edward De Souza (1963).

**Snow Treasure**, on 5 at 3 p.m. An adventure movie set during the Second World War, in which underground resistance fighters try to smuggle gold out of German-occupied Norway. Some suspense scenes. James Franciscus and Bente Nielsen (1968).

**To Kill a Cop**, on 5 at 9 p.m. Drama made for television about a New York chief of detectives and his problems with extremists and departmental politics. Joe Don Baker, Louis Gossett Jr., Patrick O'Neal, Desi Arnaz Jr. (1968).



MARIANNE BLACK, Didi Carr, and Barbi Benton (left to right) are the sparkling crystals of Sugar Time!, a contemporary comedy series about three beautiful and talented singers trying to make it as a rock group, starting on Monday, April 10 at 8 p.m. on 4.

and Christine Belford (1978).

**Face Off**, on 8 at 9 p.m. Canadian-made drama about a romance between a pro hockey player and a pop singer. Art Hindle (1972).

**Dark of the Sun**, on 7 and 12 at 11:30 p.m. British-made adventure movie about a mercenary leader who fights Congolese rebels. Rod Taylor and Jim Brown (1968).

**It's a Dog's Life**, on 6 at 12:10 a.m. The saga of a dog, a bull terrier from the Bowery who ultimately is entered in a classy dog show. An entertaining dog story. Jeff Richards, Dean Jagger and Edmund Gwenn (1955).

**Please Stand By for Murder**, on 8 at 12:10 a.m. Mystery made for television about an alleged murderess terrorized by an unknown killer in a deserted television station. Shirley Knight and Jerry Douglas (1975).

**Psych-Out**, on 7 at 1:40 a.m. Drama about the adventures of a deaf, young runaway who is searching for

her brother among the 'flower children'. Susan Strasberg, Jack Nickolson and Dean Stockwell (1968).

**A Patch of Blue**, on 7 at 1:40 a.m. A moving, well acted drama about a sensitive relationship between a mistreated, blind white girl and a black man. Sidney Poitier, Elizabeth Hartman and Shelly Winters. The story is fairly predictable, but Poitier and Hartman bring a touching credibility to their roles. Winters is seen in her Oscar-winning

role as the garish, vulgar, intolerable mother of the blind girl (1965).

## Today's Highlights

**Sugar Time!**, Comedy, on 4 at 8 p.m. Return: three female rock performers set to crack the male-dominated world of music. Didi Carr, Barbi Benton and Marianne Black.

**Superspecial**, on 2 and 6 at 9 p.m. It's a "Ladies' Night" starring Anne Murray. With her will be only women, and in the audience also only women performing songs most of which have been written by women.

**America 2nd Night**, on 11 at 10:30 p.m. Debut: Satiric talk show hosted by Martin Mull and Fred Willard. The show comes from fictitious Alta Coma, Ca. Charlton Heston will be among the guest in this opener.

**Rebop-Children**, on 5 at 6:25 p.m. Included in tonight's show will be a profile of a Gypsy boy from Boston who wants to be a disc jockey; and a film about an Indian girl from Oklahoma who competes in rodeos.

## Cable 10 Program

MONDAY, APRIL 10  
6 p.m. Here's Lowther.

6:30 p.m. TBA.  
7 p.m. Urban Report.  
7:30 p.m. Justice and Us.  
8:30 p.m. Getting to Know Spain.  
9 p.m. Sports Special: Pre-Pup and Bantam House Hockey.

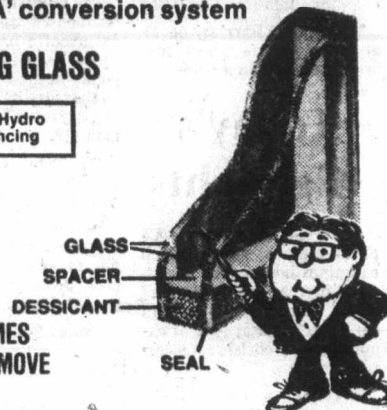
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|----------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------|
| Giant<br>In Touch<br>continued                           | Passa-<br>Partout                                | Good Morning<br>America (7 a.m.)<br>Window<br>Treehouse | Today<br>continued<br>Seattle<br>Today        | Canada A.M.<br>continued<br>Daybreak<br>Joyce Davidson | Patches<br>Kangaroo<br>Donahue<br>Price is        | 8:00<br>8:30<br>9:00<br>9:30     | Canada A.M.<br>continued<br>Cooking<br>Joyce Davidson | Anyone for<br>Tennyson?                             | Rascals<br>Zoo Revue<br>700 Club<br>continued                | Frolics<br>continued<br>Phil<br>Donahue               | Flintstones<br>Religion<br>continued<br>continued    |
| Schools<br>Mr. Dressup<br>Sesame<br>Street               | You Hou<br>Mag-Express<br>Clemence<br>Judicialre | Happy Days<br>Pyramid<br>Family Feud<br>Ryan's Hope     | Fortune<br>Knockout<br>Say Least<br>Gong Show | Schools<br>Mr. Dressup<br>Barton,<br>Company           | Right<br>Love of Life<br>Young<br>Search          | 10:00<br>10:30<br>11:00<br>11:30 | Jean Cannem<br>Definition<br>Yoga<br>Your Move        | Electric<br>Company<br>continued<br>Over Easy       | continued<br>Mike<br>Douglas<br>continued                    | All in Family<br>Love of Life<br>Mike<br>Douglas      | Ed Allen<br>Young<br>Family Feud<br>Party Game       |
| Bob Switzer<br>Ryan's Hope<br>Bob<br>McLean              | Le Monde<br>Coqueluches<br>a suivre<br>Femme     | All My<br>Children<br>One Life<br>To Live               | Squares<br>Days of<br>Our Lives<br>Doctors    | News: Ida<br>Clarkson<br>Sanford<br>Marcus             | News<br>As the<br>World Turns<br>Guiding          | 12:00<br>12:30<br>1:00<br>1:30   | News<br>Movie,<br>Drama<br>continued                  | Electric Co.<br>continued<br>continued<br>Health    | News<br>Love<br>Movie,<br>Drama                              | continued<br>As World<br>Turns<br>Hollywood           | All My<br>Children<br>Vancouver<br>continued         |
| Coronation St.<br>Edge of Night<br>High Hopes<br>Take 30 | a suivre<br>Cinema:<br>Des Roses<br>Blanches     | General<br>Hospital<br>Edge of Night<br>Cross-Wits      | Another<br>World<br>Movie,<br>Biography       | Welby, MD<br>Edge of Night<br>High Hopes<br>Take 30    | Light<br>All in Family<br>Dinah<br>continued      | 2:00<br>2:30<br>3:00<br>3:30     | Another<br>World<br>Movie,<br>Hamel                   | continued<br>Ancient Egypt<br>Report                | continued<br>Cartoons (2:45)<br>Flintstones<br>Banana Splits | Newlyweds<br>Pass the Buck<br>Match Game<br>Jeannie   | continued<br>continued<br>Spiderman<br>Rascals       |
| Nic 'n' Pic<br>Young Chefs<br>TBA<br>continued           | Bobino<br>Antipodes<br>L'Heure<br>De Pointe      | Mary<br>Griffin<br>continued<br>News                    | continued<br>continued<br>Newlyweds<br>News   | Nic 'n' Pic<br>Doris Day<br>TBA<br>continued           | Emergency<br>One<br>News<br>continued             | 4:00<br>4:30<br>5:00<br>5:30     | Lucy Show<br>Emergency<br>continued<br>Gong Show      | Sesame<br>Street<br>Mr. Rogers<br>Electric Co.      | Munsters<br>Gilligan<br>Beaver<br>Bewitched                  | Funorama<br>Gilligan<br>Three Sons<br>I Love Lucy     | Partridges<br>Hogan<br>Streets of<br>San Francisco   |
| EVE.                                                     |                                                  |                                                         |                                               |                                                        |                                                   |                                  |                                                       |                                                     |                                                              |                                                       |                                                      |
| continued<br>continued<br>continued                      | Ce Soir<br>Juliette<br>Monde de<br>Disney        | News<br>News<br>Exploration NW<br>Sha Na Na             | News<br>Seattle<br>Name Tune                  | continued<br>continued<br>continued                    | News<br>M.T. Moore<br>Tell Truth<br>Price's Right | 6:00<br>6:30<br>7:00<br>7:30     | News<br>continued<br>Stars on Ice<br>Search           | Free<br>Over Easy<br>MacNeil<br>Indian War          | Partridges<br>Brady Bunch<br>Hogans<br>Adam-12               | Andy Griffith<br>Gong Show<br>Joker's<br>On the Buses | Odd Couple<br>Sanford Arms<br>Vancouver<br>continued |
| Hourglass<br>continued<br>Reason<br>Survivors            | Grandpapa<br>Vedettes<br>Les As<br>Tele-Mag      | Happy Days<br>Laverne<br>3's Company<br>Korman          | Americans,<br>Documentary<br>Movie,<br>Drama  | Starsky,<br>Hutch<br>Movie,<br>Drama                   | Sam<br>Pilot<br>Movie,<br>Drama                   | 8:00<br>8:30<br>9:00<br>9:30     | Chuck<br>Barris<br>Farm<br>Soap                       | National<br>Geographic<br>To Fly<br>Two Ronnies     | Marcus<br>Welby, MD<br>Ironside<br>continued                 | Name Tune,<br>Merv<br>Griffin,<br>continued           | continued<br>Laverne<br>Kotter<br>Happening!!        |
| continued<br>TBA<br>News<br>Ninety (11:35)               | a suivre<br>Journal<br>Reconstr<br>Confidence    | Julie<br>Farr, MD<br>News<br>Movie,                     | continued<br>continued<br>News<br>Johnny      | continued<br>continued<br>News<br>News                 | continued<br>continued<br>News<br>Movie,          | 10:00<br>10:30<br>11:00<br>11:30 | Lou Grant<br>continued<br>News<br>continued           | Documentary<br>Showcase<br>Dick Cavett<br>Book Beat | News<br>U.S. 2 Night<br>Odd Couple<br>FBI                    | Gunsake<br>continued<br>Bilko<br>Movie,               | Julie<br>Farr, MD<br>Sports Page<br>continued        |
| Minutes<br>Live                                          | Cinema (12:10)<br>Seule<br>Dans la<br>Nuit       | Western<br>continued                                    | Carson<br>continued<br>Tomorrow               | Movie (12:10)<br>Comedy<br>Kojak (1:10)<br>continued   | Western<br>continued<br>Kojak (1:10)<br>continued | 12:00<br>12:30                   | Movie (12:10)<br>Drama<br>continued                   |                                                     | continued<br>News                                            | Western<br>continued<br>Kojak (1:10)<br>continued     | Parliamentary<br>Questions                           |



**CAST MEMBERS** of CBC-TV's new daytime series, **High Hopes**, seen weekdays at 3 p.m. are: (left to right) Marianne McIsaac as daughter Jessie, Bruce Gray as Jessie's father, Dr. Neal Chapman (the series principal character), Barbara Kyle as Trudy Bowen, Dr. Chapman's girlfriend and Nuala Fitzgerald as Paula Myles, Jessie's aunt. **High Hopes** centres around the professional and private life of a small-town family counsellor.

**The Inn of the Sixth Happiness (Conclusion)**, on 8 at 12:30 p.m. For details see Monday's listing on Channel 8 at 12:30 p.m.

**Blast of Silence**, on 11 at 1 p.m. Drama about a hired killer and his victim. Set in New York City. Larry Tucker, Danny Meehan and Joe Bunnico (1961).

**Act One**, on 5 at 3 p.m. Biographical movie about the early years of playwright Moss Hart. George Hamilton, Jason Roberts Jr., Jack Klugman and Eli Wallach (1963).

**To Kill a Cop (Conclusion)**, on 5 at 9 p.m. For details see Monday's listing on Channel 8 at 9 p.m.

**Face Off**, on 6 at 9 p.m. For details see Monday's listing on Channel 8 at 9 p.m.

**The Happy Ending**, on 7 at 9 p.m. Drama which looks at marriage in upper-middle-class America, starring Jean Simmons, John Forsythe, Shirley Jones and Lloyd Bridges (1969).

**The New Daughters of Joshua Cabe**, on 4 at 11:30 p.m. Western made for television about three women who

scheme to free their so-called Dad from a murder rap. John McIntire, Jack Elam and Liberty Williams (1976).

**Across the Wide Missouri**, on 7 and 12 at 11:30 p.m. Western shot on location in Colorado, about trappers in the Northwest Territory during the early 19th century. Clarke Gable, Ricardo Montalban, John Hodiak and Adolphe Menjou (1951).

**Merry Andrew**, on 6 at 12:10 a.m. Musical comedy starring Danny Kaye and Pier Angeli. The setting is a small circus, with Kaye as a school teacher who joins the troupe for a brief period. Entertaining, especially for Kaye fans (1958).

**The Blazing Forest**, on 8 at 12:10 a.m. A dull story about loggers who fell trees for big stakes (1952).

**The Swiss Family Robinson**, on 6 at 2:10 a.m. Adventure film which was the pilot movie for the television series based on the classic by Johann Wyss. Martin Milner and Pat Delany (1975).

**A Song Is Born**, on 7 at 2:20 a.m. Musical starring Danny Kaye, Steve Cochran and Virginia Mayo. This is a re-

make of Gary Cooper comedy titled **Ball of Fire** with music added for good measure. Not up to the original although Kaye tries hard to rise above the material (1944).

## Today's Highlights

**Exploration Northwest**, on 4 at 7 p.m. The first in a two-part program examines the construction of pipelines supplying oil from the Alaska's North Slope fields.

**National Geographic**, on 9 at 8 p.m. Journey to the Outer Limits, a film which follows a group of young people through an Outward Bound survival course in the Colorado Rockies.

**To Fly—Travel**, on 9 at 9 p.m. The program looks at the American countryside through film clips shot aboard a hot-air balloon, jet aircraft and a spacecraft.

**Documentary Showcase**, on 9 at 10 p.m. Murder One, a profile of six convicted killers, in Georgia and North Carolina.

## Cable 10 Program

**TUESDAY, APRIL 11**  
6 p.m. Here's Lowther.  
6:30 p.m. Inter-School Debates.  
7 p.m. Music Victoria.  
7:30 p.m. La Francophonie and You.  
8:30 p.m. Vintage Car Show '78.  
9 p.m. Tuesday at Nine.  
10 p.m. Homegrown Music.

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## Wednesday, April 12

| CBC ②                                                    | CBUFT ③                                         | KOMO ④                                                  | KING ⑤                                           | CHEK ⑥                                                 | KIRO ⑦                                          | TIME                             | CHAN ⑧                                                    | KCTS ⑨                                               | KSTW ⑪                                                       | KVOS ⑫                                                | CKVU ⑬                                             |
|----------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| Giant<br>In Touch<br>continued                           | Tours (9:45)<br>Orallens                        | Good Morning<br>America (7 a.m.)<br>Window<br>Boomerang | Today<br>continued<br>Seattle<br>Today           | Canada A.M.<br>continued<br>Daybreak<br>Joyce Davidson | Patches<br>Kangaroo<br>Donahue<br>Price         | 8:00<br>8:30<br>9:00<br>9:30     | Canada A.M.<br>continued<br>Cooking<br>Joyce Davidson     | Mulligan<br>Stew                                     | Rascals<br>Zoo Revue<br>700 Club<br>continued                | Frolchs<br>continued<br>Donahue<br>continued          | Flintstones<br>Huntley St.<br>continued            |
| Schools<br>Mr. Dressup<br>Sesame<br>Street               | La Balle<br>Mag-Express<br>Clemence<br>Mon Pays | Happy Days<br>Pyramid<br>Family Feud<br>Ryan's Hope     | Fortune<br>Knockout<br>To Say Least<br>Gong Show | Schools<br>Mr. Dressup<br>Barton,<br>Company           | Is Right<br>Love of Life<br>Young<br>Search     | 10:00<br>10:30<br>11:00<br>11:30 | Jean Cannem<br>Definition<br>Yoga<br>Your Move            | Electric Co.<br>continued<br>continued<br>Over Easy  | continued<br>Mike<br>Douglas<br>continued                    | All in Family<br>Love<br>Mike<br>Douglas              | Ed Allen<br>Young<br>Family Feud<br>Party Game     |
| Bob Switzer<br>Ryan's Hope<br>Bob<br>McLean              | Minifree<br>Coqueluches<br>a suivre<br>Pomme    | All My<br>Children<br>One Life<br>To Live               | Squares<br>Days of<br>Our Lives<br>Doctors       | News: Ida<br>Clarkson<br>Sanford, Son<br>Marcus        | News<br>As World<br>Turns<br>Guiding            | 12:00<br>12:30<br>1:00<br>1:30   | News<br>Movie,<br>Mystery<br>continued                    | Electric Co.<br>Animals<br>continued<br>continued    | News<br>Love<br>Movie,<br>Thriller                           | continued<br>As the<br>World Turns<br>Hollywood       | All My<br>Children<br>Vancouver<br>continued       |
| Coronation St.<br>Edge of Night<br>High Hopes<br>Take 30 | a suivre<br>La Temps<br>De Vivre<br>a suivre    | General<br>Hospital<br>Edge of Night<br>Cross-Wits      | Another<br>World<br>Movie,<br>Adventure          | Welby, MD<br>Edge of Night<br>High Hopes<br>Take 30    | Light<br>All in Family<br>Dinah<br>continued    | 2:00<br>2:30<br>3:00<br>3:30     | Another<br>World<br>Alan<br>Hamel                         | continued<br>continued<br>Originals<br>Fred Rogers   | continued<br>Cartoons (2:45)<br>Flintstones<br>Banana Splits | Newlyweds<br>Pass the Buck<br>Match Game<br>Jeannie   | continued<br>Party Game<br>Spiderman<br>Rascals    |
| Homemade TV<br>Vision On<br>Cooks<br>All in Family       | Bobino<br>Le Grenier<br>L'Heure<br>De Pointe    | Merv<br>Griffin<br>continued<br>News                    | continued<br>continued<br>Newlyweds<br>News      | Homemade TV<br>Doris Day<br>Adam-12<br>News            | Emergency<br>Onel<br>News<br>continued          | 4:00<br>4:30<br>5:00<br>5:30     | Lucy Show<br>Emergency<br>continued<br>Gong Show          | Sesame<br>Street<br>Mr. Rogers<br>Electric Co.       | Munsters<br>Gilligan<br>Beaver<br>Bewitched                  | Funorama<br>Gilligan<br>My 3 Sons<br>I Love Lucy      | Partridges<br>Hogan<br>Streets of<br>San Francisco |
| EVE.                                                     |                                                 |                                                         |                                                  |                                                        |                                                 |                                  |                                                           |                                                      |                                                              |                                                       |                                                    |
| Hourglass<br>continued<br>M.T. Moore<br>SportsScene      | Ce Soir<br>Juliette<br>Les Belles<br>Histoires  | News<br>News<br>Animals<br>Hollywood!                   | continued<br>News<br>Seattle<br>Baseball         | continued<br>continued<br>Charlie's<br>Angels          | News<br>M.T. Moore<br>Tell Truth<br>Family Feud | 6:00<br>6:30<br>7:00<br>7:30     | News<br>Hour<br>Grizzly<br>Adams                          | Zoom<br>Over Easy<br>MacNeill<br>Lowell Thomas       | Partridges<br>Brady Bunch<br>Hogan<br>Adam-12                | Andy Griffith<br>Education<br>Joker's<br>Doc in House | Odd Couple<br>Laverne<br>Vancouver<br>continued    |
| Science Mag<br>Happy Days<br>3's Company<br>Fifth        | Jamais 2<br>Retro-Spec<br>Variate<br>a suivre   | Eight Is<br>Enough<br>Charlie's<br>Angels               | continued<br>continued<br>continued<br>continued | Science Mag<br>Happy Days<br>3's Company<br>Fifth      | Amazing<br>Spiderman<br>Movie,<br>Crime         | 8:00<br>8:30<br>9:00<br>9:30     | Eight's<br>Enough<br>Movie,<br>Comedy                     | Nova<br>continued<br>Theatre in<br>America           | Marcus<br>Welby, MD<br>Ironside<br>continued                 | Name Tune<br>Merv<br>Griffin<br>continued             | continued<br>continued<br>Movie,<br>Drama          |
| Estate<br>Watson Report<br>News<br>10 Minutes            | Avertis<br>Journal<br>Reflets<br>D'Un Pays      | Starsky,<br>Hutch<br>News<br>Police                     | continued<br>Cold<br>News<br>Johnny              | Estate<br>Watson Report<br>News<br>continued           | continued<br>continued<br>News<br>Hawaii        | 10:00<br>10:30<br>11:00<br>11:30 | Drama<br>continued<br>News<br>News                        | continued<br>continued<br>Dick Cavett<br>Belderbecke | News<br>America<br>Odd Couple<br>Ironside                    | Gunsake<br>continued<br>Bilko<br>Hawaii               | continued<br>continued<br>Sports Page              |
| Live (11:35)<br>continued                                | Cinema (12:10)<br>Les<br>L'Hiver                | Story<br>Mystery of<br>the Week<br>(12:40)              | Carson<br>continued<br>Tomorrow<br>continued     | Movie (12:10)<br>Comedy<br>continued<br>Movie (1:55)   | Five-O<br>Kolak (12:40)<br>Movie (1:30)         | 12:00<br>12:30                   | Movie (12:10)<br>Thriller<br>continued<br>Ironside (1:40) | Memorial<br>(Jazz)                                   | continued<br>News                                            | Five-O<br>Kolak<br>(12:40)<br>700 Club (1:50)         | Parliamentary<br>Questions                         |

## Spotlight on Movies



GRANT GOODEVE and Lal O'Grady star as David and Mary Bradford in the ABC Television Network's *Eight Is Enough*, which airs Wednesdays at 8 p.m. on channels 4 and 8. *Eight Is Enough* is a modern-day comedy/drama about a family beset with the joys and difficulties of raising eight children who range in age from nine to 24. As David and Mary, Goodeve and O'Grady portray the two oldest of the Bradford children.

A Very Missing Person, on 8 at 12:30 p.m. Murder story with Eve Arden as amateur detective. Made for television in 1972.

The Curse of Bigfoot, on 11 at 1 p.m. Thriller about an ancient monster which terrorizes students in California. William Simonson and Robert Clymire (1972).

Pirates of Tortuga, on 5 at 3 p.m. Adventure movie starring Ken Scott, Leticia Roman and Rafer Johnson (1961).

Framed, on 7 at 9 p.m. Crime drama about a former convict who seeks revenge on those who had framed him. Joe Don Baker, Conny Van Dyke and Gabriel Dell (1975).

Who Is Harry Kellerman and Why Is He Saying Those Terrible Things About Me?, on 8 at 9 p.m. Comedy-drama with Dustin Hoffman as a folk-rock composer trying to come to terms with himself. Others in the cast are Barbara Harris, Jack Warden and David Burns (1971).

Harlow, on 13 at 9 p.m. Carroll Baker is not convincing as Jean Harlow, the glamorous sex symbol and movie queen of the thirties. The best performance in the film is one by Angela Lansbury in the unpalatable role of Mama Jean. Others in the cast are Mike Connors and Peter Lawford (1964).

Mister Ten Percent, on 6 at 12:10 a.m. British-made play about the production of a bad play designed to flop for tax purposes. Charlie Drake, Derek Nimmo, Wanda Ventham and John Le Mesurier (1967).

The Terror, on 8 at 12:10 a.m. Thriller starring Jack Nicholson, Sandra Knight, Boris Karloff and Richard Miller. Standard horror movie about a young officer in Napoleon's army traces a lovely but mysterious girl to a castle inhabited by a madman (1963).

Baby, the Rain Must Fall, on 7 at 1:50 a.m. Drama based on the book by Horton Foot, about a neurotic drifter and his estranged wife. Steve McQueen, Lee Remick and Don Murray (1965).

From Istanbul, Orders to Kill, on 6 at 1:55 a.m. Crime drama about an FBI agent who persuades a friend, who looks like a drug-smuggling chief, to take the chief's place, which brings on danger in the Middle East. Christopher Logan and Geraldine Pearsall (1965).

Night Train to Terror, on 6 at 3:40 a.m. Mystery made for television about a killer at large on a San Francisco-bound train. David Steinberg (1973).

## Cable 10 Program

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12  
8:30 p.m. En Francals 8'11 Vous Plait.  
6 p.m. Here's Lowther.  
6:30 p.m. Natural Garden-Ing.  
7 p.m. Arts Calendar.  
7:30 p.m. TBA.  
8 p.m. Canadian Forces Pacific.  
9 p.m. Justice and Us.  
10 p.m. The Paul Mann Show.

## Today's Highlights

Originals—Documentary, on 9 at 3 p.m. A profile on Janet Flanner who, under the pen name Genet, for 50 years was the Paris correspondent for The New Yorker.

Nova, on 9 at 8 p.m. Still Waters, a look at life in a New England pond.

Theatre in America—Drama, on 9 at 9 p.m. All

Over, by Edward Albee, about the vigil kept by a dying man's family and friends. (At the end of the play Albee briefly discusses its theme).

Johnny Carson, on 5 at 11:30 p.m. Among the guests will be author Gore Vidal, Paul Williams and singer Donna Theodore.

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DAVID ON



# Thursday, April 13

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| CBC ②                                                    | CBUT ③                                          | KOMO ④                                                  | KING ⑤                                        | CHEK ⑥                                                 | KIRO ⑦                                            | TIME                             | CHAN ⑧                                                    | KCTS ⑨                                                 | KSTW ⑪                                                       | KVOS ⑫                                                  | CKVU ⑬                                             |
|----------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| Giant<br>In Touch<br>continued                           | Pass-<br>Parout                                 | Good Morning<br>America (7 a.m.)<br>Window<br>Treehouse | Today<br>continued<br>Seattle<br>Today        | Canada A.M.<br>continued<br>Daybreak<br>Joyce Davidson | Patches<br>Kangaroo<br>Magazine<br>continued      | 8:00<br>8:30<br>9:00<br>9:30     | Canada A.M.<br>continued<br>Cooking<br>Joyce Davidson     | L. Thomas<br>Health (9:45)                             | Rascals<br>Zoo Revue<br>700 Club<br>continued                | Frisky<br>Frolics<br>Phil<br>Donahue                    | Flintstones<br>Religion<br>continued<br>continued  |
| B.C. Schools<br>Mr. Dressup<br>Sesame<br>Street          | You Hou<br>Mag-Express<br>Clemence<br>Cineastes | Happy Days<br>Pyramid<br>Family Feud<br>Ryan's Hope     | Fortune<br>Knockout<br>Say Least<br>Gong Show | B.C. Schools<br>Mr. Dressup<br>Baron,<br>Company       | Price's Right<br>Love<br>Young<br>Search          | 10:00<br>10:30<br>11:00<br>11:30 | Jean Canem<br>Definition<br>Yoga<br>Your Move             | Electric Co.<br>Animals<br>continued<br>Over Easy      | continued<br>Mike<br>Douglas<br>continued                    | All in Family<br>Love of Life<br>Mike<br>Douglas        | Ed Allen<br>Young<br>Family Feud<br>Party Game     |
| Switzer<br>Ryan's Hope<br>Bob<br>McLean                  | Rodet<br>Coqueluches<br>a suivre<br>Femme       | All My<br>Children<br>One Life<br>To Live               | Squares<br>Days of<br>Our Lives<br>Doctors    | News: Ida<br>Clarkson<br>Sanford, Son<br>Marcus        | News<br>As World<br>Turns<br>Guiding              | 12:00<br>12:30<br>1:00<br>1:30   | News<br>Movie<br>Drama<br>continued                       | Electric Co.<br>continued<br>Health (1:45)             | News<br>Love<br>Movie,<br>Drama                              | continued<br>As World<br>Turns<br>Hollywood             | All My<br>Children<br>Vancouver<br>continued       |
| Coronation St.<br>Edge of Night<br>High Hopes<br>Take 30 | a suivre<br>Cinema:<br>La Cage<br>a suivre      | General<br>Hospital<br>Edge of Night<br>Cross-Wits      | Another<br>World<br>Movie,<br>Comedy          | Welby, MD<br>Edge of Night<br>High Hopes<br>Take 30    | Light<br>All in Family<br>Razzmatazz<br>Dinah!    | 2:00<br>2:30<br>3:00<br>3:30     | Another<br>World<br>Alan<br>Hamel                         | continued<br>Animals (2:15)<br>Egypt<br>Report         | continued<br>Cartoons (2:45)<br>Flintstones<br>Banana Splits | Newlyweds<br>Pass the Buck<br>Razzmatazz<br>Jeannie     | continued<br>continued<br>Spiderman<br>Rascals     |
| Quiz<br>What's New?<br>Hockey,<br>NHL                    | Bobino<br>Contes<br>L'Heure<br>De Pointe        | Merv<br>Griffin<br>continued<br>Nepa                    | continued<br>continued<br>Newlyweds<br>News   | Quiz<br>Doris Day<br>Hockey,<br>NHL                    | continued<br>continued<br>continued               | 4:00<br>4:30<br>5:00<br>5:30     | Lucy Show<br>Emergency!<br>continued<br>Gong Show         | Sesame<br>Street<br>Mr. Rogers<br>Electric Co.         | Munsters<br>Gilligan<br>Beaver<br>Bewitched                  | Funorama<br>Gilligan<br>My 3 Sons<br>I Love Lucy        | Partridges<br>Hogan<br>Streets of<br>San Francisco |
| EVE.                                                     |                                                 |                                                         |                                               |                                                        |                                                   |                                  |                                                           |                                                        |                                                              |                                                         |                                                    |
| Playoffs,<br>Elimination<br>Round<br>continued           | Ce Soir<br>Juliette<br>Pierrefeu<br>Du Tac      | News<br>Peopleplace<br>continued                        | News<br>Seattle<br>"Stress"                   | Playoffs,<br>Elimination<br>Round<br>continued         | News<br>M.T. Moore<br>Tell Truth<br>Price's Right | 6:00<br>6:30<br>7:00<br>7:30     | News<br>Hour<br>TBA<br>Old Country                        | Zoom<br>Over Easy<br>MacNeil<br>Ernie Kovacs           | Partridges<br>Brady Bunch<br>Hogan<br>Adam-12                | Andy Griffith<br>Family Feud<br>Joker's<br>On the Buses | Odd Couple<br>Laverne<br>Vancouver<br>continued    |
| Hourglass<br>M.T. Moore<br>Concert<br>Survivors          | Travail<br>Films:<br>Le Duel<br>a suivre        | Kotter<br>Happening<br>Barney Miller<br>Hudson St.      | Hanna-<br>Barbera<br>Black Sheep<br>Squadron  | Hawaii<br>Five-O<br>Movie,<br>Comedy                   | Waltons<br>continued<br>Hawaii<br>Five-O          | 8:00<br>8:30<br>9:00<br>9:30     | Waltons<br>continued<br>CTV Reports<br>Hudson St.         | Movie,<br>Comedy<br>continued<br>continued             | Marcus<br>Welby, MD<br>Ironside<br>continued                 | Name Tune<br>Merv<br>Griffin<br>continued               | continued<br>continued<br>Black Sheep<br>Squadron  |
| continued<br>Newsmakers<br>News<br>90 Minutes            | a suivre<br>Journal<br>Festival<br>Chaplin      | Baretta<br>continued<br>News<br>Slarsky                 | Police<br>Woman<br>News<br>Johnny             | Drama<br>continued<br>News<br>News                     | Barnaby<br>Jones<br>News<br>M-A-S-H               | 10:00<br>10:30<br>11:00<br>11:30 | Baretta<br>continued<br>News<br>News                      | Two Ronnies<br>Cinema B.C.<br>Dick Cavett<br>Turnabout | News<br>America<br>Odd Couple<br>FBI                         | Gunsake<br>continued<br>Bilko<br>M-A-S-H                | Barnaby<br>Jones<br>Sports Page<br>continued       |
| Live (11:35)<br>continued                                | La Banque<br>A Vidoq<br>(12:10)                 | and Hutch<br>Toma (12:40)<br>continued                  | Carson<br>continued<br>Tomorrow               | Movie (12:10)<br>Comedy<br>continued<br>continued      | Movie (12:05)<br>Drama<br>continued<br>continued  | 12:00<br>12:30<br>1:00<br>1:30   | Movie (12:10)<br>Thriller<br>continued<br>Ironside (1:55) |                                                        | continued<br>News                                            | Movie,<br>Drama<br>continued<br>continued               | Parliamentary<br>Questions                         |

## Spotlight on Movies

**That Certain Summer**, on 8 at 12:30 p.m. Drama about a homosexual who discovers that his son has found out about him. Hal Holbrook, Hope Lange and Scott Jacoby (1972).

**That Kind of Woman**, on 11 at 1 p.m. Drama set during the Second World War about a romance between a kept woman and a paratrooper who meet on a New York-bound train. Sophia Loren and Tab Hunter (1959).

**Hotel Paradiso**, on 5 at 3 p.m. British-made comedy about two couples and their experiences in Paris in 1910. Alec Guinness, Gina Lollobrigida and Akim Tamiroff (1966).

**Kind Hearts and Coronets**, on 9 at 5 p.m. British-made, satirical spoof on multiple murder. Dennis Price plays a man who disposes of eight heirs—all played by Alec Guinness. Also in the cast is Joan Greenwood (1949).

**Who Is Harry Kellerman?**, on 6 at 9 p.m. For details see Wednesday's listing on Channel 8 at 9 p.m.

**Some Came Running**, on 7 and 12 at 12:05 a.m. Drama starring Shirley MacLaine, Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin. The story is based on the novel by James Jones (1959).

**Revenge**, on 8 at 12:10 a.m. British-made thriller about a couple seeking revenge for the rape-murder of their child. Joan Collins, James

**A Hole in the Head**, on 6 at 12:10 a.m. A fairly funny movie with some sentimental jazz. Frank Sinatra plays a good-time Charlie who comes to the end of his financial rope and has to re-evaluate his place in life. Edward G. Robinson is a standout as Sinatra's older brother who balls him out time and again. The girl is Eleanor Parker (1959).

**Ferry Cross the Mersey**, on 6 art 2:40 a.m. British-made musical comedy filmed in mock Beatles style, featuring the rock team of Gerry and the Pacemakers. Gerry and Fred Marsden (1965).

**Salome**, on 7 at 2:45 a.m. Over-produced and over-long story of Salome and the events leading to her famous dance of the seven veils. Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger, Charles Laughton, Judith Anderson and Sir Cedric Hardwicke (1953).

Booth and Sinead Cusack (1971).

**Playoffs**, on 2 and 6 at 5 p.m. NHL Playoffs: elimination round. (Regular programming will be preempted by CBC to broadcast the Stanley Cup playoffs, and on Channel 7 to cover the NBA playoffs).

**Hanna-Barbera Happy Hour**, on 5 at 8 p.m. Debut: Honey and Sis are teenage puppets who break into show business as hostesses of this new series.

**Johnny Carson**, on 5 at 11:30 p.m. Among the guests will be Bob Hope, Lola Falana and Joseph Wambaugh.

## Cable 10 Program

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

8:30 p.m. Landscaping Made Easy.

9 p.m. What the Ordinary Man Can Do.

10 p.m. Leprechaun Frolic.

6 p.m. Here's Lowther.

6:30 p.m. Music Victoria.

7 p.m. Challenge for Change.

8 p.m. Income Tax '77.

8:30 p.m. Inter-School Debates.

9 p.m. What the Ordinary Man Can Do.

10 p.m. Leprechaun Frolic.

11 p.m. The Tonight Show.

11:30 p.m. The Tonight Show.

12:30 a.m. The Tonight Show.

1:30 a.m. The Tonight Show.

2:30 a.m. The Tonight Show.

3:30 a.m. The Tonight Show.

4:30 a.m. The Tonight Show.

5:30 a.m. The Tonight Show.

6:30 a.m. The Tonight Show.

7:30 a.m. The Tonight Show.

8:30 a.m. The Tonight Show.

9:30 a.m. The Tonight Show.

10:30 a.m. The Tonight Show.

11:30 a.m. The Tonight Show.

12:30 p.m. The Tonight Show.

1:30 p.m. The Tonight Show.

2:30 p.m. The Tonight Show.

3:30 p.m. The Tonight Show.

4:30 p.m. The Tonight Show.

5:30 p.m. The Tonight Show.



WHEN AN ELDERLY gentleman (Jack Kruschen, seated) snatches the body of his friend and buries it somewhere in Manhattan, the detectives of the 12th precinct are stumped until retired detective Phil Fish (Abe Vigoda, centre) comes to their rescue in the Burial episode of the ABC Television Network's "Barney Miller," Thursday, April 13 at 9 p.m. on Channel 4. Hal Linden, left, stars as Capt. Barney Miller, and Ron Glass, right, stars as detective Harris.

## Today's Highlights

**Razzmatazz—Children** on 7 and 12 at 3 p.m. Featured in today's program will be a look at robots in industry, a report on how nature films are made, a visit to a replica of a coal mine in a Chicago museum, and a profile of a girl who flies sailplanes in California. Barry Bostwick is the host.

**Hockey in Canada**, on 2 and 6 at 5 p.m. NHL Playoffs: elimination round. (Regular programming will be preempted by CBC to broadcast the Stanley Cup playoffs, and on Channel 7 to cover the NBA playoffs).

**Hanna-Barbera Happy Hour**, on 5 at 8 p.m. Debut: Honey and Sis are teenage puppets who break into show business as hostesses of this new series.

**Johnny Carson**, on 5 at 11:30 p.m. Among the guests will be Bob Hope, Lola Falana and Joseph Wambaugh.



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## Friday, April 14

| CBC ②                                                 | CBUT ③                                           | KOMO ④                                              | KING ⑤                                        | CHEK ⑥                                                 | KIRO ⑦                                        | TIME                             | CHAN ⑧                                                | KCTS ⑨                                               | KSTW ⑩                                                       | KVOS ⑪                                              | CKVU ⑫                                             |
|-------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| Giant<br>In Touch<br>continued                        | Tours (9:15)<br>Orallens                         | Good Morning<br>America<br>Window<br>Treehouse      | Today<br>continued<br>Seattle<br>Today        | Canada A.M.<br>continued<br>Daybreak<br>Joyce Davidson | Patches<br>Kangaroo<br>Donahue<br>Price is    | 8:00<br>8:30<br>9:00<br>9:30     | Canada A.M.<br>continued<br>Cooking<br>Joyce Davidson | Once Upon<br>A Classic                               | Rascals<br>Zoo Revue<br>700 Club<br>continued                | Frisky<br>Frolics<br>Donahue<br>continued           | Flintstones<br>Religion<br>continued               |
| Schools<br>Mr. Dressup<br>Sesame<br>Street            | Tam Tam<br>Mag-Express<br>Manowan<br>Temoignages | Happy Days<br>Pyramid<br>Family Feud<br>Ryan's Hope | Fortune<br>Knockout<br>Say Least<br>Gong Show | Schools<br>Mr. Dressup<br>Barton,<br>Company           | Right<br>Love of Life<br>Young<br>Search      | 10:00<br>10:30<br>11:00<br>11:30 | Jean Carner<br>Definition<br>Yoga<br>Your Move        | Electric<br>Company<br>continued<br>Over Easy        | continued<br>Mike<br>Douglas<br>continued                    | All in Family<br>Love of Life<br>Mike<br>Douglas    | Ed Allen<br>Young<br>Family Feud<br>Party Game     |
| Bob Switzer<br>Ryan's Hope<br>McLean<br>Baseball:     | Sesame<br>Coqueluchas<br>a suivre<br>Journal     | All My<br>Children<br>One Life<br>To Live           | Squares<br>Days of<br>Our Lives<br>Doctors    | News: Ida<br>Clarkson<br>Sanford, Son<br>Baseball:     | News<br>As World<br>Turns<br>Guiding          | 12:00<br>12:30<br>1:00<br>1:30   | News<br>Movie,<br>Western<br>continued                | Electric Co.<br>Inside<br>Out<br>continued           | News<br>Love<br>Movie,<br>Western                            | continued<br>As World<br>Turns<br>Hollywood         | All My<br>Children<br>Vancouver<br>continued       |
| Mets vs.<br>Expos<br>continued<br>continued           | Baseball:<br>New York<br>vs.<br>Montreal         | General<br>Hospital<br>Edge of Night<br>Cross-Wits  | Another<br>World<br>Movie,<br>Comedy          | Mets vs.<br>Expos<br>continued<br>continued            | Light<br>All in Family<br>Dinah!<br>continued | 2:00<br>2:30<br>3:00<br>3:30     | Another<br>World<br>Alan<br>Hamel                     | continued<br>continued<br>Speakout<br>Village Alegre | continued<br>Cartoons (2:45)<br>Flintstones<br>Banana Splits | Newlyweds<br>Pass Buck<br>Match Game<br>Jeannie     | continued<br>continued<br>Spiderman<br>Rascals     |
| continued<br>After School<br>Cook<br>All in Family    | a suivre<br>Le Gutenberg<br>L'Heure<br>De Pointe | Merv<br>Griffin<br>continued<br>News                | continued<br>continued<br>Newlyweds<br>News   | continued<br>Doris Day<br>Adam-12<br>News              | Emergency<br>One!<br>News<br>continued        | 4:00<br>4:30<br>5:00<br>5:30     | Lucy Show<br>Emergency!<br>continued<br>Gong Show     | Sesame<br>Street<br>Mr. Rogers<br>Electric Co.       | Munsters<br>Gilligan<br>Beaver<br>Bewitched                  | Funorama<br>Hogan<br>Three Sons<br>I Love Lucy      | Partridges<br>Hogan<br>Streets of<br>San Francisco |
| EVE.                                                  |                                                  |                                                     |                                               |                                                        |                                               |                                  |                                                       |                                                      |                                                              |                                                     |                                                    |
| Hourglass<br>continued<br>M.T. Moore<br>Reach for Top | Ce Soir<br>Juliette<br>Marcus<br>Welby, MD       | News<br>News<br>Harold Lloyd<br>Muppets             | continued<br>News<br>Seattle<br>Squares       | News<br>continued<br>Lawrence<br>Welk                  | News<br>M.T. Moore<br>Movie,<br>Drama         | 6:00<br>6:30<br>7:00<br>7:30     | News<br>continued<br>Ted Knight<br>Julie              | Blue Marble<br>Over Easy<br>MacNeil<br>Garden        | Partridges<br>Brady Bunch<br>Hogan<br>Adam-12                | Andy Griffith<br>Squares<br>Joker's<br>Doc In House | Odd Couple<br>Laverne<br>Vancouver<br>continued    |
| Rhoda<br>On Our Own<br>Final<br>Audition              | Retour<br>A Comm.<br>Parti<br>Liberal du         | Movie,<br>Comedy<br>Drama<br>Movie,                 | Quark<br>Sharkey<br>Richie<br>Brockelman      | Rhoda<br>On Our Own<br>Final<br>Audition               | continued<br>continued<br>Incredible<br>Hulk  | 8:00<br>8:30<br>9:00<br>9:30     | Wonder<br>Woman<br>Rockford<br>Files                  | Wash. Week<br>Wall Street<br>Anna<br>Karenina        | Wonder<br>Woman<br>Ironside<br>continued                     | Name Tune<br>Merv<br>Griffin<br>continued           | continued<br>continued<br>Movie,<br>TBA            |
| Husbands,<br>Wives, Lovers<br>News<br>Ninety (11:35)  | Quebec<br>Journal<br>Cinema:<br>Les              | Crime<br>Drama<br>News<br>Baratta                   | Quincy<br>continued<br>News<br>Johnny         | Class<br>of '65<br>News<br>News                        | continued<br>continued<br>News<br>NBA         | 10:00<br>10:30<br>11:00<br>11:30 | Quincy<br>continued<br>News<br>News                   | Advocates<br>continued<br>Dick Cavett<br>World War I | News<br>Safari<br>Odd Couple<br>FBI                          | Gunsake<br>continued<br>Sports Page<br>Movie        | continued<br>continued<br>Sports Page<br>continued |
| Minutes<br>continued<br>Movie (11:05)<br>Musical      | Troyennes<br>Cine-Nuit:<br>Airport               | continued<br>Avengers<br>(12:40)                    | Carson<br>continued<br>Midnight<br>Special    | Movie (12:10)<br>Mystery<br>continued<br>continued     | Play-Off<br>continued<br>Movie                | 12:00<br>12:30                   | Movie (12:10)<br>Science<br>Fiction<br>continued      |                                                      | continued<br>700 Club<br>continued                           | Crime<br>Drama<br>continued<br>700 Club             | Movie,<br>Western<br>continued<br>Movie            |

**The Redhead from Wyoming**, on 5 at 12:30 p.m. Western about a range war between ranchers and settlers. Maureen O'Hara and Alex Nicol (1952).

**Young Fury**, on 11 at 1 p.m. Western starring Rory Calhoun, Preston Pierce and Virginia Mayo. The familiar story—gunfighter versus outlaws (1955).

**Never Too Late**, on 5 at 3 p.m. Comedy based on the Broadway hit by Summer Arthur Long, about the effect a middle-aged woman's pregnancy has on her grown family. Paul Ford, Maureen O'Sullivan, Connie Stevens, Jim Hutton and Lloyd Nolan (1965).

**Flight from Ashiya**, on 7 at 7 p.m. Drama starring Richard Widmark, Yul Brynner and George Chakiris. The three are on a special mission for the Air Rescue Service during which they recall their

past. The girls in this movie are Shirely Knight and Suzy Parker (1964).

**Stickin' Together**, on 4 at 8 p.m. Comedy-drama made for television about the adventures of a family of five orphans who adopt a sea-going loner as their guardian. Clu Gulager, Sean Roche, Lori Walsh, Sean Marshall, Randi Kiger and Keith Mitchell (1978).

**The Two-Five**, on 4 at 9:30 p.m. Crime drama about the exploits of two policemen whose notoriety for being in the wrong place at the wrong time begins when they raid a gambling parlor and arrest the mayor's mother. Made for television in 1978.

**Al Capone**, on 12 at 11:30 p.m. Crime drama based on

the true story about the notorious gang leader of the 1920s. Rod Taylor, Fay Spain, Martin Balsam and Nehemiah Persoff (1959).

**It Can Be Done, Amigo**, on 13 at midnight. Italian-made western starring Jack Palance and Bud Spencer. Good for laughs (1971).

**Slueth**, on 6 at 12:10 a.m. An entertaining British-made mystery starring Laurence Olivier and Michel Caine. Great, inventive story based on the smash-hit play by Anthony Shaffer. This stylish thriller is briskly directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz (1972).

**Journey to the Center of the Earth**, on 8 at 12:10 a.m. Science fiction featuring the adventures of a 19th-century expedition exploring Iceland's caverns. Pat Boone, James Mason, Arlene Dahl and Diane Baker (1959).

**She Loves Me Not**, on 2 at 1:05 a.m. An old musical starring Bing Crosby as a Princeton student coping

with two girls at the same time. The girls are Miriam Hopkins and Kitty Carlisle (1934).

**The Incredible Two-headed Transplant**, on 7 at 1:30 a.m. Thriller starring Bruce Dern and Pat Priest.

**She Wore a Yellow Ribbon**, on 13 at 1:30 a.m. Western starring John Wayne, Joanne Dru and John Agar. The story is about a rugged commander of a cavalry outpost who, although undermanned, makes an attempt to drive invading Indians back North. An excellent production by John Ford (1949).

**Quest for Love**, on 6 at 2:55 a.m. British-made science

fiction about a scientist who is given a new identity and transported into another world. Tom Bell is the scientist. Others in the cast are Joan Collins and Denholm Elliott (1971).

## Today's Highlights

**Gilligan's Island**, on 12 at 4:30 p.m. The story is about two Russian cosmonauts who land on the island and offer to take the castaways to Moscow.

**Muppet Show**, on 4 at 7:30 p.m. A production number of They Can't Take That Away from Me in which guest

**Hollywood or Bust**, on 6 at 4:55 a.m. Comedy starring Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin and Anita Ekberg. The story is about a movie nut who takes a trip west to meet his favorite star, and picks up a gambler along the way. One of the wackier Martin-Lewis farces with some good gags and fast pace (1956).

Nancy Walker teams with Sweetums.

**Anna Karenina—Drama**, on 9 at 9 p.m. The conclusion of Anna Karenina drama series.

**Johnny Carson**, on 5 at 11:30 p.m. Scheduled to appear tonight are Engelbert Humperdinck and comedian Johnny Yune.



**CLU GULAGER** (front right) is a commercial fisherman on the island of Oahu who finds himself drafted as a substitute parent by a family of five orphans in *Stickin' Together*, a new 90-minute movie airing as the opening feature in a special double-feature presentation on Channel 4 Friday at 8 p.m. The children who form his instant family are (rear, l. to r.) Sean Roche, Lori Walsh, Randi Kiger, (front, l. and c.) Sean Marshall and Keith Mitchell.

## Cable 10 Program

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

6 p.m. Here's Lowther.  
6:30 p.m. TBA.  
7 p.m. Natural Gardening.  
7:30 p.m. Dialogue.  
8 p.m. TBA.  
8:30 p.m. MP Report with Donald Munro.  
9:30 p.m. Gould on Books.  
10 p.m. Vintage Car Show '78.  
10:30 p.m. UVic Reports.

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## FILMS

**SATURDAY**  
THE CHINESE-CANADIAN FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION presents two films, one concerning the fast recovery of the disasters after the severe earthquakes at Tangshan in 1976 and the other focuses on the spectacular celebration of the China National Day, Quadra Theatre, 2 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
LIFE, LOVE AND MUSIC OF GIUSEPPE VERDI, color film starring Tito Gobbi and Mario Del Monaco, 6 and 9 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
BLACKWOOD — David Blackwood, print maker and winner of awards evokes the many moods of the Newfoundland sea people, a special free noon-time film in conjunction with the National Film Board of Canada and with special assistance from the Community Arts Council, McPherson Playhouse, 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.

**ITALY**, an exciting World Adventure Tours Travelogue, personally narrated by Kenneth Richter, McPherson Playhouse, 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
IN PRAISE OF HANDS, an impressionistic tribute to world craftsmanship by Donald Winkler, a free noon-time film in conjunction with the National Film Board of Canada and with special assistance from the Community Arts Council, McPherson Playhouse, 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
NATIONAL FILM BOARD free noon-hour showing with one film on "People and Personalities" entitled His Worship, Mr. Montreal, 811 Wharf St., 12 o'clock.

**LECTURE-SLIDE SHOW** by Banff climber Tim Auger, a member of the 1977 Canadian Himalayan Expedition to Pumori, presented by the Vancouver Island Section of the Alpine Club of Canada, Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum, 601 Belleville St., 8 p.m.

## THEATRE

**SATURDAY**  
"LOVE'S LABOUR'S LOST" by William Shakespeare, delightful romantic comedy directed by Dr. Harvey M. Miller, UVic's Phoenix Theatre, 2 p.m. matinee and final performance 8 p.m. "LOOT", an outrageous black comedy, directed by Paul Reynolds with set design by Judith Lee, from the Vancouver Playhouse, The Belfry, 1291 Gladstone at Fernwood, final performance, 8 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
"THE DUMBWAITER" by Harold Pinter and "THE PAWN SHOP" by Guy Hamel, presented by the Fine Line Players, associates, staff and friends of the day program, Eric Martin Institute Theatre, 2328 Trent St., 8 p.m. Continues to April 15.

**THURSDAY**  
"COMEDY OF ERRORS", directed by Douglas Fraser, Glen Lyon School, 1701 Beach Drive, 7:30 p.m. Repeat performances April 14 and 15.

"STARTING HERE! STARTING NOW!", a perfect spring tonic starring three of Canada's brightest talents: Jeff Hyslop, Nora McLellan and Jane Mortifee, from the Vancouver Arts Club, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m. Continues to April 15. Special preview performance April 12 at 8 p.m.

## MUSIC, DANCE

**SATURDAY**  
TAYLOR SCHOLARSHIP CONCERT, with the University of Victoria Chorus and Orchestra, George Corwin, Conductor, premier Victoria performance of "A Child of Our Time" by Sir Michael Tippett, with Ingrid Suderman, soprano, Barbara Prouse, contralto, David MacIntyre, tenor and Edgar Samuel, bass, and Beethoven's "Fantasy for Piano, Orchestra and Chorus" with Robin Wood, piano soloist, The Old Gymnasium, UVic Campus, 8 p.m. Repeat performance April 9, 2:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY**  
"SPRING FOLK FESTIVAL", colorful and exciting music and dance of many countries comes to life, presented by the Inter-Cultural Association, at the Oak Bay Junior Secondary School Auditorium, 2101 Cadboro Bay Rd., 2 p.m.

"FANTASY FOR VOICE" concert series with Karen Smith, soprano, in recital presented by the Victoria Conservatory of Music. Ms. Smith will perform works by Purcell, Duparc, Rachmaninoff, Britten and Murray Adaskin. She will be accompanied by pianist Grace Timp, violinist Derry Dean and pianist Phillip Tillotson, at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss St., 3 p.m. Admission by donation to the Scholarship and Bursary Fund.

**JOHN GREEN** conducting the Victoria Symphony Orchestra in a varied program, including his own composition. The Royal Theatre, 8 p.m. Repeat on April 10, 8 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
ORGAN RECITAL performed by the young and highly acclaimed German organist Martin Luckner. Mr. Luckner is a member of the faculty at the famed Westphalian School of Sacred Music in Herford, Germany and has performed widely in Europe. St. John's Anglican Church, 1611 Quadra St., 8 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
THE WHILOM STRING BAND, Canada's leading exponent of homegrown music, at The Belfry, 1291 Gladstone at Fernwood, 8 p.m. Repeat performance April 13, 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT with Larry de La Haye, clarinet, James Hunter, cello and Mary Ducker, piano, in music by Arnold, Beethoven and Brahms, The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss St., 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
LEWISTON HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR from Idaho, directed by Gary Lynn, in a concert including selections from the sacred musical "Hello World", in the Sanctu-

## The Calendar

Places to go, things to do — for the coming week in the Victoria area.

(Material for publication should be submitted to The Prevue Calendar, Box 300, Victoria, V8W 2N4, to arrive not later than Tuesday noon of the week preceding the event. Prevue reserves the right to accept, reject or edit material.)

tuary of Metropolitan United Church, Pandora and Quadra, 8 p.m.

**OPERA HIGHLIGHTS** presented by the Opera Department of the Victoria Conservatory of Music, featuring Bizet's "Carmen" and Rossini's "Barber of Seville", under the musical direction of Selena James and the stage direction of Peter Manning. Some of the cast are Olga Grikis, Meredythe Broadway, Richard Margison, Clifford Ridley, Susan North and Eileen Christ, Oak Bay Junior High School, 8 p.m. Repeat performance April 15.

**LOUISE ROSE**, remarkably gifted singer/jazz pianist, with Wyatt Ruth, one of North America's leading bass players, in concert at The Belfry, 1291 Gladstone at Fernwood, 8 p.m. Repeat performance April 15.

## GALLERIES

**SATURDAY**  
ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA, 1040 Moss St., a small exhibition of paintings by John Constable including the National Gallery's newly acquired oil painting "Salisbury Cathedral from the Bishop's Grounds" and six small sketches borrowed from the Victoria and Albert Museum, London, England, continues to April 16; Transparent Things: The Artist's Use of the Photograph, a very contemporary show from the Canada Council Art Bank, continues to April 23; exhibition of the Canadian Block Print, continues to April 10; an exhibition of works by Kan Makiko, contemporary Japanese Calligrapher, continues to May 21; an exhibition of many paintings executed by

Mortimer-Lamb in his last years, continues to May 14. SIGNAL HILL ART GALLERY, 1550 Esquimalt Rd., an exhibition of recent oil paintings by Vancouver Island artist Donald Sutherland, continues to April 9.

**KYLE'S GALLERY**, 1545 Fort St., an exhibition of oils and gouaches by James Gordaneer, continues to May 2. OPEN SPACE, 510 Fort St., an exhibition of recent paintings by local artist Harry Stanbridge and an exhibition of photographs by Vancouver photographer Tom Knott, continues to April 22.

**MONDAY**  
EMILY CARR ARTS CENTRE, 207 Government St., an exhibition of Children's Art, continues to April 21; in collaboration with "The Canadiana Costume Society of B.C. and Western Canada" a different display of Antique Gowns will be featured every month.

**TUESDAY**  
THE BACKROOM GALLERY, 2070 Oak Bay Ave., an exhibition of Oils, Gouaches and Calligraphy by Jack Wise, continues to April 29.

**FRIDAY**  
CANADA ARTS GAL-

ERY, 1732 Douglas St., an exhibition of pottery by Wayne Ngan and paintings and silkscreen prints by Peter Shostak, continues to April 22.

## OTHER

**SATURDAY**  
B.C. SOCIETY FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN LIONS CLUB TELETHON. Be sure to support this important fund-raising event by personally attending at McPherson Playhouse or by phoning in your pledge while viewing the entertainment on Channel 10 TV. Continues April 9.

**FRIDAY**  
VANCOUVER ISLAND ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLES present a spectacular spring sale and show, Esquimalt Curling Rink, 1151 Esquimalt Rd., 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. April 15, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and April 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## CABARETS

**SATURDAY**  
BIG "I", Ingham Hotel, Shady Creek, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Dine 7 to 9 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
BIG "I", Ingham Hotel, Norm Watson & Woodshed, Dine 7 to 9 p.m. Dance 9 to 2 a.m.

## Radio Highlights

CBC-AM 690  
CBC-FM 105.7

By — Hosts Lee Major and Tom McCullough introduce two hours of easy-listening jazz.

## MONDAY

**AM Network**  
6:30 p.m. As It Happens — Interviews and documentaries on national and international issues of the day, with co-hosts Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.

**11:20 p.m. Nightcap** — Interview with Paul Mazursky, director of An Unmarried Woman, starring Jill Clayburgh and Alan Bates. The Glass Key by Dashiell Hammett, read by Budd Knapp — Part XI.

## FM Network

3:34 p.m. Our Friends the Flickers — A movie parlour game to test your wits about films.

**9:04 p.m. Festival Recital** — A companion series to International Concert, heard Saturdays at 7:05 p.m., and featuring the finest orchestral performances from some of the world's famous Festivals.

## TUESDAY

**AM Network**  
10:20 p.m. Mostly Music — Host: Howard Dyck. Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Harman Haakman; Valerie Tryon, piano: An all-Ravel program — Rapsodie Espagnole, Menuet antique, and Concerto in G major for Piano and Orchestra.

11:05 p.m. Music to Listen

Oscar White Muscarello of the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art has identified 27 international museums which own 247 art objects, either fakes or of doubtful origin. The Glass Key Part XII.

## FM Network

**9:04 p.m. Sound Reviews** — For audiophiles and for the novice, Sound Reviews provides a variety of regular features. In each program, reviewers discuss the latest classical releases in one particular genre — such as choral, operatic or symphonic music — and compares various recordings of the same work. Another weekly feature gives pointers on building a library.

## WEDNESDAY

**AM Network**  
11:20 p.m. Nightcap — Interview with Arthur Miller who discusses the works of Henrik Ibsen and the subsidized theatre of the thirties. The Glass Key — Part XIII.

**12:10 a.m. Eclectic Circus** — Host Allan McFee presents a mixture of several musical idioms in his own wry and witty style — from Bach to Brubeck.

## FM Network

**Noon, Mostly Music** — Tudor Singers of Montreal conducted by Wayne Riddell: Mass No. 9 in D minor, Missa Solemnis (Lord Nelson Mass), Haydn. Host: Howard Dyck.

8:04 p.m. Ideas — "The

Pollution Scenario." A new analysis of pollution events.

## THURSDAY

**AM Network**  
10:20 p.m. Mostly Music — Hungarian State Concert Orchestra conducted by Gyorgy Lehel; Gyula Kiss, piano: Piano Concerto No. 2 in B flat, Op. 83, Brahms. Recorded in the Grand Hall, Academy of Music, Budapest, during the Budapest Music Weeks, 1977.

**11:20 p.m. Nightcap** — Russian poet Andrei Voznesenski reads some of his poems at Washington's Library of Congress, and discusses the differences between English and Russian rhymes. The Glass Key — Part XIV.

## FM Network

**Noon, Mostly Music** — Host: Howard Dyck. Hungarian State Concert Orchestra conducted by Gyorgy Lehel.

**8:04 p.m. Ideas** — "Music and Technology." Documentaries with musical and/or sound examples of the new resources for music creators.

## FRIDAY

**AM Network**  
2:04 p.m. Canadian Schools Broadcast — Children and adults in several New Brunswick and Nova Scotia communities around the Bay of Fundy discuss the influence of the environment.

**10:20 p.m. Mostly Music** — Austrian Radio Symphony Orchestra conducted by Erich Bergel.

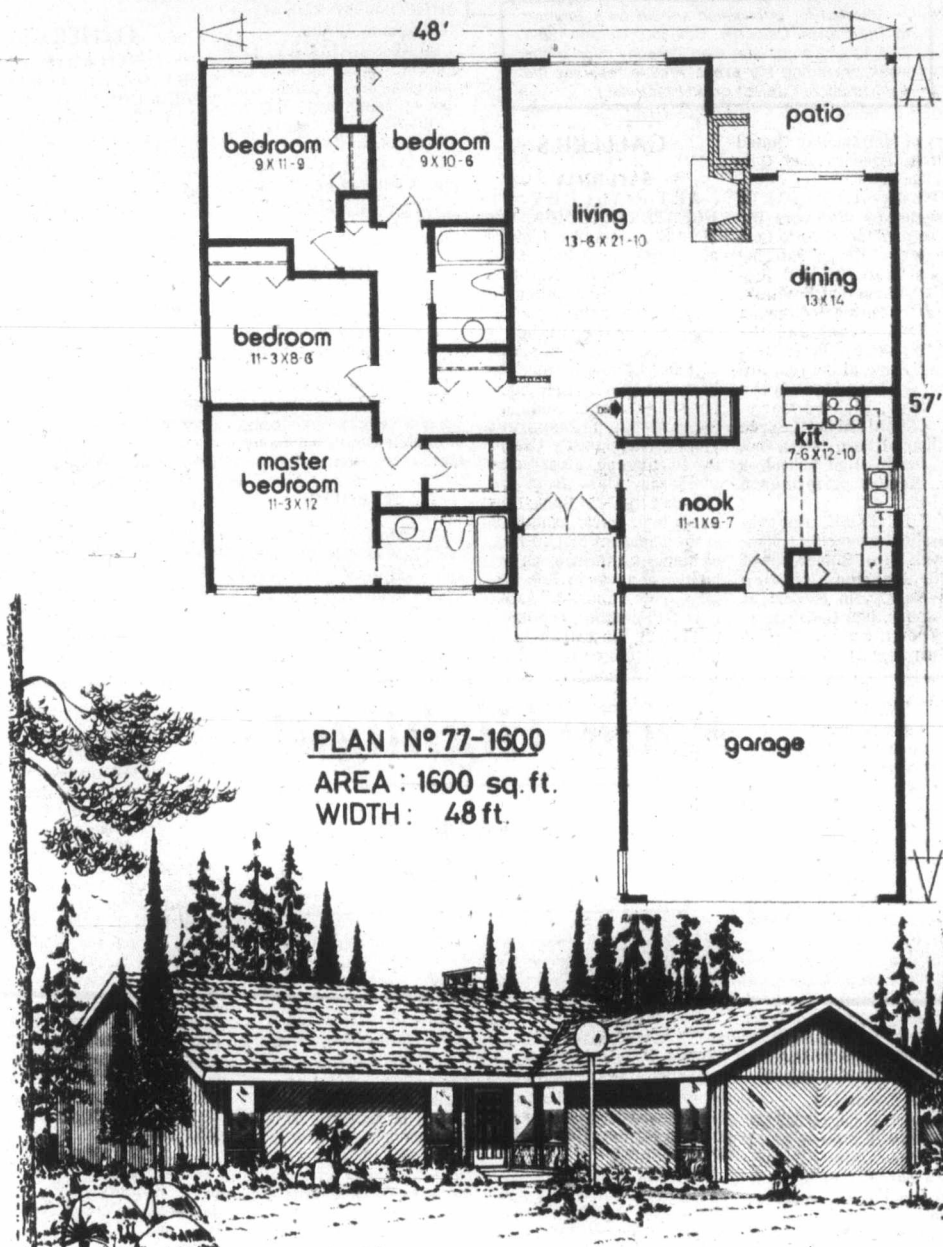
## FM Network

**3:34 p.m. Many a Slip** — The sexes join battle in a comic quiz from the BBC.

**8:04 p.m. Ideas** — Spot the future Prime Ministers of Britain and the Commonwealth as we bring you the best of the Oxford and Cambridge debates.



## Home of the Week



PLAN No. 77-1600  
AREA: 1600 sq. ft.  
WIDTH: 48 ft.

## Contemporary with 4 Bedrooms

This four bedroom, full basement design is perfectly suited to the rearview medium frontage lot, and offers the larger or expanding family every convenience necessary to a relaxed and gracious life style.

The mixed vertical and diagonal siding of the exterior, combined with the heavy shake roof, establish a natural rustic tone which would enhance any residential district, either urban or rural.

The deep, weather-sheltered entrance leads into a compact foyer and directly forward into the large and open L-shaped living-dining room combination. The living room features an attractive corner fireplace which has the built-in barbecue feature

on the patio side.

The dining room has sliding glass doors to the rear patio and separates from the kitchen via pocket door.

The well-planned L-shaped kitchen has easy access to the dining room for formal dining, and separates from the dining nook via snack bar counter for casual family meals.

All four bedrooms are positioned well away from the main activities area of the home for freedom from disturbance. All are conveniently grouped around the central bath and linen storage area, and each has good natural lighting and ample closet storage space. The master bedroom has a large, walk-in closet with storage shelves

alongside. A three-piece en-suite bath with tub and window leaves the master bedroom completely for the children and guests.

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A pleasing modern design with many convenience facilities guaranteed to provide a measure of gracious living for the larger family.

Plans for design No. 77-1600 may be purchased either by the single set, at a cost of \$79 for the first set and \$49 for each additional set, or by the package. A five-set plan package, including the first set, is economically priced at

\$109 and an eight-set package, also including the first set, is only \$125.

Whichever method you choose, please include \$4.00 for postage and handling. B.C. residents add seven per cent sales tax.

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To order any of these items send cheque or money order payable to the Home of the Week, c/o Victoria Press, 382 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V6Y 1R2.

## TV MAILBAG

By THOM MEAD  
HOLLYWOOD — The TV Mailbag

Q. How about some background information on Pat Harrington, the guy who plays Dwayne Schneider in "One Day at a Time?" — D.D., Jefferson City, Mo.

A. Pat Harrington was born in New York. His father Pat Harrington Sr. was a famous Irish singer-dancer-actor in the oldtime tradition who appeared in some 20 Broadway productions.

While growing up in New York, the junior Harrington developed considerable ability as an amateur entertainer. After serving in the Air Force during the Korean War, he got a mailroom job with NBC and was soon a salesman in the national television sales department.

One day in 1957 he was introduced to comedian Jonathan Winters, who was then a guest host on television's "Jack Par Show." At Winters' invitation, Harrington made an appearance on one broadcast as Guido Panzini, a comedy character that was to become his trademark for a time. As a result, he became a regular on the show and later, on the old Sunday night "Steve Allen Show."

He moved to Hollywood during the 1958-59 season and soon appeared in television series and movies. In 1968 he co-starred in the "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" series and then spent three years as the district attorney in "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law."

Q. Whatever happened to Claudette Colbert? Is she still alive? — M. M., Huntington Park, Calif.

A. Miss Colbert is retired, a widow and currently living in Barbados in the Caribbean. She is 70 years of age.

Q. Where did they get all those Corsairs for "Black Sheep Squadron?" — B.S.T., Victoria, B.C.

A. Although it looks like "Black Sheep" has plenty of Corsairs, there are only six used in the series. They are all privately owned and some of the pilots who fly them on the show are the owners. Incidentally, there are only 18 of these planes still being flown in the United States.

Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies. Inquiries should be sent to Thom Mead, TV Mailbag, c/o Prevue, Box 306, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2N4.

## Midband TV Programs

Midband programs, broadcast by KCPQ-TV, Tacoma (Channel 11) can only be seen by viewers whose television sets have a converter.

Sunday, April 9 — 4, Idea Thing; 4:30, It's About Time; 5, The David Susskind Show; 7, Anna Karenina; 8, Live from the Met; 11, A Chat with Doc Williams.

Monday, April 10 — 6, Mr. Rogers Neighborhood; 6:30, As Man Behaves; 7, Book Beat; 7:30, Dick Cavett; 8, Consumer Survival Kit; 8:30, Turnabout; 9, Meeting of Minds; 10, Writers in America; 10:30, Bix Beiderbecke; 11, Consultation; 11:30, Captioned News.

Tuesday, April 11 — 6, Mr. Rogers Neighborhood; 6:30, Achieving Your Potential; 7, Crosswinds; 7:30, Dick Cavett; 8, National Geographic Special; 9, Vietnam Today; 10, Six American Families; 11, Lowell Thomas Remembers; 11:30, Captioned News.

Wednesday, April 12 — 6, Mr. Rogers Neighborhood; 6:30, It's Everybody's Business; 7, Folk Tales of Japan; 7:30, Dick Cavett; 8, The French Chef; 8:30, John Komen and...; 9, The David Susskind Show; 11, Insight; 11:30, Captioned News.

Thursday, April 13 — 6, Mr. Rogers Neighborhood; 6:30, Feeling Free; 7, The Frugal Gourmet; 7:30, Dick Cavett; 8, Once Upon a Classic; 8:30, Sneak Previews; 9, The Advocates; 10, Anna Karenina; 11, Black Perspective on the News; 11:30, Captioned News.

Friday, April 14 — 6, Mr.

Rogers Neighborhood; 6:30, Calligraphy; 7, Community Express; 7:30, Dick Cavett; 8, Washington Week in Review; 8:30, Wall Street Week; 9, Nova; 10, Previn and the Pittsburghers; 11, Folk Tales of Japan; 11:30, Captioned News.

Saturday, April 15 — 4, Writers in America; 4:30, Book Beat; 5, Nova; 6, Once Upon a Classic; 6:30, Wall Street Week; 7, Black Perspective on the News; 7:30, Lowell Thomas Remembers; 8, Previn and the Pittsburghers; 9, Turnabout; 9:30, Watch Your Mouth; 10, Soundstage; 11, Big Time Wrestling.

### CHANNEL F

Victoria Cablevision's public-affairs Channel F, seen by TV converter or set accessory, starts non-commercial programs at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Saturday, April 8 — Five more episodes in the Cable 10 series Parks and nature. Stop Action with Godfrey Knox and Tennis with Gordon Hartley.

Tuesday, April 11 — From Canada's Film Board, four stories on controversial issues: metrics, native Indians and Toronto.

Wednesday, April 12 — Beyond the memory of Man, the UBC series about long-ago history, goes to Atlantis and Greece.

Thursday, April 13 — The Camosun-UBC art story Pyramids to Picasso shows another golden age: Rubens, Hals, Vermeer and Rembrandt.

Friday, April 14 — More from the National Film Board about metrics, plus film stories about Canadian artists and northerners.



## BOOKS

"I have long known that I wanted to attempt an in-depth study of Pierre Trudeau," writes George Radwanski. "The only real question was whether to proceed now, or to await the end of his prime-ministerial career."

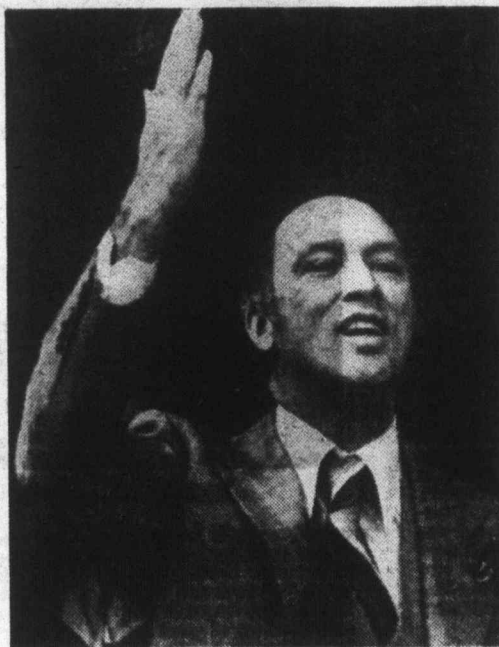
Well, as the world knows by now, Radwanski opted for sooner rather than later, on the grounds that after a decade in power Pierre Trudeau remains something of an unknown quantity. A successful attempt to examine "the nature of the man and his motivations" would therefore serve a useful purpose for contemporary readers, not to mention Radwanski himself.

Who is George Radwanski, anyway, this serious young man who has dared at last to bell the cat? According to his publishers, he is "leader of the new generation of political analysts in Canada"; he is also Ottawa editor and national affairs columnist for the Financial Times. Radwanski went to McGill, where he studied political science, philosophy and law. He was born in 1947 and began covering federal elections for the Montreal Gazette at 21. Truly, an enfant formidable.

He wrote his book independently, with no "outside" strings or influences attached. It is based on eight one-hour interviews with Trudeau himself, conducted in 1977; many more interviews with aides, ministers, friends and enemies; and "extensive study . . . of Trudeau's own writings and transcripts of the interviews he has given since 1968." The P.M. apparently felt that an objective biography would be more to his advantage than a sycophantic one, and that his beliefs and record would speak for themselves. And so, up to a point, they do.

Readers uneasy over Trudeau's confrontationalist tactics in Quebec will find persuasive arguments in their favor in this book. Trudeau is adamantly opposed to any form of "special status" for Quebec, believing that its inevitable outcome would be the break-up of Canada. Instead he offers Quebecers the vision and the partially-fulfilled reality of Canada as an equal-opportunity country at last. (In 1960, the Glassco report described the number of French-Canadians in senior public service positions as "insignificant"; by 1976, it had risen to 20.4 per cent.) Trudeau's tactics have achieved credibility for the federalist case in Quebec, concludes Radwanski, because he is "a leader who has already partially delivered on his promises."

## Pat Barclay



TRUDEAU . . . telling assets at the polls

Even Trudeau's use of the War Measures Act failed to harm his party at the Quebec polls, and his personal popularity, "even after the Parti Quebecois victory, has matched Levesque's." Radwanski devotes several pages to an analysis of Trudeau's response to the FLQ, carefully separating the actions of the federal and Quebec governments during the crisis. His conclusion: "Quebec's would-be revolutionaries learned a painful lesson."

Radwanski makes a strong case for Pierre Trudeau as perhaps the one man who could save Confederation. One's tentative confidence in Trudeau is perversely undermined, however, by the clear evidence of his anti-nationalist views. Like Trudeau, I was taught in school that nationalism was an Evil Thing. I was taught it out of a history book written by a Jesuit who, I see now, was understandably aggrieved by the break-up of the Holy Roman Empire and laid the blame on Europe's emerging nationalisms.

As a child, Pierre Trudeau toured Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy in 1933. He despised the use of Quebec nationalism as a political tool by Maurice Duplessis. His "hatred" of ethnic nationalism stems from "his overwhelming emphasis on the freedom of the individual," states Radwanski. The step to automatic rejection of economic nationalism is not wide.

Readers who equate economic nationalism with self-preservation for Canada will be discouraged by this book. Trudeau's intellect, his grasp of power and his rearrangeable image are telling assets at the polls. If he remains in power — and few readers of this book can doubt that he will — we may well end up as tenants, sharing the rent with our Quebec brothers, on a house that we used to own.

Radwanski's writing lacks style, humor and grace, but he approaches his subject with a painstaking dignity that is attractive. If you want to know why John Turner and Margaret — among others — left, the answers are here, both in and between the lines. Trudeau's thinking is dissected and analyzed, the inner workings of government exposed, and the recent political past recalled. If you intend to vote in the next federal election, you need to read this book.

TRUDEAU, by George Radwanski. Macmillan. \$14.95.

### For Young Readers

## Girls' Novels and Comic Fantasies

By JUDITH TERRY

At least two of Eleanor Cameron's heroines are intense, bookish, introverted, pursued by a sense of history. That last quality is more usually found in European children's books, but Cameron is American and the setting for *Julia and the Hand of God* is San Francisco. Has it something to do with San Francisco being the most European of American cities?

This sense of history, a feeling of identity with the landscape and its past, with all the human lives that have been lived there, has provided much of what is good in British fantasy of the last 20 years. There's not much space to move, if you like, the place is so crowded, but in every square inch there's an immense richness of human energy invested to which the sensitive spirits in each generation have access.

The heroine in this novel is one such spirit, and so was Nina in Cameron's earlier *The Court of the Stone Children*. Nina became friends with a girl in the past and what she discovered provided the key to a present-day mystery. In such situations exciting adventures are practically built-in.

Julia's story is not quite so

exciting. Unlike Nina she does not actually travel in time, but she is immediately and palpably aware of the earthquake that razed San Francisco. Will it happen again? What was it like? She visualizes it with dramatic clarity through her uncle's descriptions, and resolves to become a writer like her dead father.

Julia is trying to find her place in the world. Her relationships with her overbearing grandmother, with the old professor who befriends her, with her intellectual, emotionally restrained brother, provide her with different ways of seeing herself. Perhaps one of the most subtle is Julia's best-friendship with Maisie Woollard, whose parents cordially detest Julia because she is untidy, awkward, and always leading Maisie into scrapes.

At the end of the novel Julia and Maisie part in a scene which reverses the usual image of childhood friendship. They have been close since they were six years old, Julia reflects, yet is just a simple goodbye without sadness. Julia may not yet understand it, but Maisie is a Woollard through and through and the days of their

friendship are past, in a little while there would be nothing more to say.

It is interesting to compare Julia with Harriet, of Louise Fitzhugh's *Harriet the Spy*. Both are aspiring writers, Harriet in the 60s in New York, Julia in the 20s in San Francisco. Certainly a continent separates them. Harriet is worldly funny, quick, aggressive, interested in people above all; Julia is quiet, responds to the stimulus of place and event, sees in the happenings around her symbols making a pattern in her life. Whereas Harriet's notebook contains all her spontaneous, unkind but truthful remarks about her friends, Julia has, at the finish, only just begun to feel ready to write in the special book

*JULIA AND THE HAND OF GOD*, by Eleanor Cameron. Clarke, Irwin. \$8.50.

*KAP-SUNG FERRIS*, by Frances Duncan. Burns & MacEachern. \$4.95.

*LUCIFER AND LUCINDA*, by Kenneth Dyba. November House. \$6.95.

*WILLIE THE SQUOWSE*, by Ted Allan. McClelland & Stewart. \$5.95.

Korean, was adopted as a baby into a Canadian family and now feels a sense of dislocation and strangeness that leads to a renewed interest in her Korean origins and some problems with her skating and with Mish, her best friend. Mish tells the story in a rather flat colloquial style, but moves it along, despite a creak or two, quite briskly.

Kenneth Dyba's *Lucifer and Lucinda* does not really belong with two novels primarily for girls. But then it is hard to know exactly where it does belong. His writing is very sprightly, but I found this fantasy kooky and ultimately unfinishable. On the basis that this might be personal prejudice, I handed it over to another reader in our house, who thought it was really quite good; but that was a week ago and it's still lying spread-eagled at about the half-way mark on the bedroom floor.

The plot concerns a cat, Thomas, and a girl, Lucinda, living in Vancouver. Girl has to go to Halifax, cat follows her across the country, from town to town and adventure to adventure, getting dipped in pitch on the Prairies by Lady Voodoo and a witch's cat appropriately re-named

Lucifer, until the final happy reunion. That is the flag on which the story is hoisted (along with a rather ostentatious maple leaf).

It's a wild fantasy with some good bits, but since the characters change with each short episode there's no continuity, and the story is elaborately unreal and lacking in cohesiveness; a few rather good conversations without faces behind them and a few beguiling descriptions which seem to lead nowhere.

*Willie the Squowse* has turned up before, in a collection of prize-winners from the London Times competition for children's stories. Now he has achieved a book of his own and an added flamboyance in Quentin Blake's irresistible illustrations. Willie, whose father was a squirrel and whose mother was a mouse, has considerable theatrical talent which goes unrecognized, and he ends up living in the wall between two houses, the innocent means of transferring money from the family which doesn't need it on the one side to the family which does on the other. The overpowering effect of cheese on Willie and money on human beings provides a light-hearted comic fantasy.



## Two Poets Who See 'Something Different'

By CHARLES LILLARD

There is, in S. Hall Young's *Alaska Days With John Muir*, a passage which has intrigued me since I first read it more than 20 years ago. Hall Young and Muir "heard that there was a Harvard graduate, bearing an honored New England name, living among the Kake Indians on Kouyou Island." This interested them, so they set off to find him. When they found him he was squatting by a fire, and a "ragged blanket was all the clothing he had upon him!" Speaking with him "proved futile." He answered only with grunts and mumbled monosyllables. Thus the most filthy, degraded, hopelessly lost savage that we found in this whole voyage was a college graduate . . .

Young never tells us who the man was, but we don't need to know. The picture is a vivid one, and many of us have seen other men sink into a similar state on this coast. Tales of men living under trees eating canned dog food, in huts built with debris, living a hand-to-mouth existence, or living well enough but statically, are legion on the Northwest Pacific coast. Oddly, there are few stories of women in parallel situations.

Women, when they do isolate themselves, appear to do well. For more than 20 years the Alaska writer Margaret Bell lived a rigid and self-imposed isolation some 40 miles from the nearest town. She thrived; as well as being totally aware of the world around her, she produced a book almost every two years. What man has done something comparable? We can say that Thoreau did it; so did Henry Beston, yet neither spent more than a year in their respective retreats. The

B.C. author Bertrand Sinclair wrote a number of coastal books, only to fall into a fallacy of his own creation. Once he bought his own boat and went north to fish, he didn't produce another book. These same people may write about this coast, yet their work seldom penetrates the stories they're so busily telling.

The men who write about the coast tell stories, propagate legends, boast of their logging and/or fishing careers. And their work is, finally, a glorified romanticism or, at its worst, only a modified version of the pioneer verse that the coast has been producing for a century.

It's a different story when one turns to the women. They are concerned with the landscape and what it does to their bodies and minds. Marilyn Bowering captures something of the gulf between man and woman on the coast in her poem *Frog's Woman*: "I do not know how I became/what I am, only I was at the creek's edge,/listening." The poem concludes with "I laugh with my husband/. . . each of us/at something different/".

What a relief that poets such as Bowering and Susan Musgrave are seeing "something different." The poems these writers produce are welcome after the I-felled-a-tree-in-the-morning, rigged-a-spar-in-the-afternoon-and-drunk-myself-out-of-a-job syndrome of the majority of B.C. male poets. I suppose it all depends on your definition of reality, but is the reality of a walk-on-the-stumble-burn-side as important as Susan Musgrave's "If you could see me,/where I am and where/the forest grows thick and into me;/if you could reach/the darkest centre of



MUSGRAVE . . . a search continued

myself/and still know the sign of the animal/where it lies apart inside your skin —?" I think not; we've had our bush-league heyday of the hewers of wood and toters of water. It is time we turned to the "presence of the informing spirit," a theme discussed by Emily Carr in 1930.

The *Killing Room* is Marilyn Bowering's third book; the others, *The Liberation of Newfoundland* and *One Who Became Lost*, are difficult to locate and appear to be only slightly known by the general public. Now that her third book is out and accessible, it can be hoped that she'll receive the notice the poems demand. Much of *The Killing Room* can be summed up in three lines from *No One's Grandmother*: "Whose voice is this?/If you feel it, it is yours./If you steal it, it is yours." There are many voices in this book, some are, I suspect, stolen, but all of them are felt. Whether the poems are about death, love, Indian legends, mythical creatures or people, there is the feeling of experience tempered by time; time to meditate, time for the experience to take on its own reality. Although there are many fine poems in this collection, my favorite is the long *Winter Harbour*. Beginning with "Winter harbour has no geography/or location,/It lies between islands,/reflects constellations/and the principle of contradiction . . .", it weaves its way into becoming a statement on one woman's imagination. The result can be compared to Melville's lines in *Moby Dick*, "It isn't on any map, true places never are."

Susan Musgrave's *Selected Strawberries and Other Poems* is a collection selected from two earlier books, *Entrance of the Celebrant*

and *Grave-dirt and Selected Strawberries*. I've heard it said that Musgrave is "too young to be publishing a selection of her poems." For a number of years Musgrave maintained she was too young to have a biography. In lieu of facts, these people who now complain about her publishing those poems have created an almost mythical aura around Susan Musgrave. They were so successful in their myth-making that it is hard for many to distinguish between fact and fiction.

The fact is, this book is an important addition to our knowledge of Musgrave's work since it incorporates most of the poems in her *Entrance of the Celebrant*. This book was originally published in England and failed to be distributed properly in Canada. Consequently many who claim to be "fans" of Musgrave have not read her second volume of verse; even more damaging is that some who've written about her work have failed to mention *Entrance*. This has added even more confusion to our view of Musgrave's stature in Canada.

Many, as I do, believe that *Entrance to the Celebrant* is Susan Musgrave's most important book to date. In her first book, *Songs of the Sea-Witch*, we saw her moving into the coastal landscape, into our regional spirit of place, as had no one before or since Emily Carr. Her next book was a continuation of this discovery of an inscape and few doubted her when she wrote, "There are no more secrets now, the cold has/eaten everything

. . ./Still it returns, where at the centre of/himself he comes to the edges,/one at a time, unsure of what is there/to hinge the blind memory . . ." But after the publication of this book, there seemed to be a turning away — almost as if the author had come too close to her own source of inspiration and power. Later books, *Gullband* and *The Impstone* were disappointing.

The second selection in this book, *Kiskatinaw Songs*, also the title of a much longer collection recently published by Victoria's Pharos Press, is an illustration that Musgrave has not changed her direction, but has continued her search. Now she is concentrating on different aspects of her inscape. The *Songs* are based on her personal knowledge of the Haida of the Queen Charlotte Islands, and research that she did in the Cambridge University Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology. Although weaker than many of the poems from *Entrance*, there are many lines which are as strong as anything she's written: "Every day I go out/Knowing what waits there/I cross the horizon/into wilder country." And the lines from *Song at Parting*: "I will sit with my enemies/I will drink/I will move among them/No one shall know me/No one will remember . . ."

This book concludes with *Selected Strawberries*. This strange collection of original poems, quotes, aphorisms and *The Guinness Book of Strawberries*, has long been thought as an indulgence on the author's part. However, within the context of the other sections of this book *Strawberries* can hardly be considered an "indulgence." They are a vital part of the Musgrave canon. Musgrave is an intelligent human being and we expect intelligence to be many-sided, so why shouldn't we expect the same of an intelligent poet's work?

I don't know if I'd agree with the writer who wrote that Musgrave is "the most remarkable of living Canadian poets," but she is certainly the most remarkable of her generation. To miss her latest work, as well as that of Marilyn Bowering's, is to miss two strong and rewarding books. Their voices are the voices of what is to come. These books are not, as are so many recent books by their contemporaries, a rehash of what has gone by and what should be, if not forgotten, lost in the library stacks. Bowering and Musgrave are dealing with what is here, with what many of us only sense, and they are opening the doors. We should listen to what they're saying.



BOWERING . . . experience tempered by time

**THE KILLING ROOM**, by Marilyn Bowering. Sono Nis. \$4.95.  
**SELECTED STRAWBERRIES AND OTHER POEMS** 1969-1973, by Susan Musgrave. Sono Nis. \$4.95.



Last week I indulged in a little philosophizing about war and got so carried away that I failed to leave myself enough space to review the book which had triggered my thoughts. As it happens you didn't miss much, as we shall see.

The book in question is *Most Secret War*, by R. V. Jones, a personal account of British Scientific Intelligence between 1939 and 1945 by the man who was chiefly responsible for its organization.

The publication of this book has been made possible by the recent replacement by the British government of the Fifty-year Rule against disclosure of official documents by the Thirty-year Rule. This has opened the floodgates and a lot of other books about hitherto secret aspects of the war are due to appear this year.

★ ★ ★

Most writers will have had to do a lot of digging to find their material, but Professor Jones is ahead of the pack because he had all he needed readily to hand. His wartime job was to anticipate German applications of science to warfare, so that others could counter their new weapons before they were used. His conclusions were contained in 70 or more reports he wrote, and these constitute the basic material for his book.

Other sources were "the more than thirty books (that) have described one facet or other of my own activities." These books are not listed: there is no bibliography.

Despite having "an ingrained reluctance" to write of the events of some 35 years ago, this shrinking violet has in fact managed to write 533 pages extolling himself.

To be fair, this young physicist (he was 27 in 1939) did perform a useful function in gathering scientific intelligence, isolating a problem, suggesting solutions, and nagging politicians into giving priority to converting abstract

## E. D. WARD-HARRIS

He had a story to tell,  
But the man's inflated ego spoils it

ideas into effective counter-measures. For this, the reader would like to pat Jones on the back — if only the man's inflated ego hadn't already put the reader's own back up.

Had Jones displayed even a modicum of modesty, the account of how opposing scientists engaged in a deadly battle of wits for the highest stakes could have been enthralling, but he makes such excessive use of the subjective, objective and possessive cases of the first person pronoun in an effort to convince us that he, with Churchill's help, made final victory possible, that the exercise becomes self-defeating because the man is such a boor we end up suspecting his motives and doubting his word.

★ ★ ★

So egotistical is Jones' presentation that the reader is in danger of overlooking the fact that his reports were based on information supplied by three sources: the German Enigma coding machine (*The Ultra Secret*), which was an open book to British cryptographers early in the war; aerial photographs taken by daring low-flying pilots; and information obtained, frequently at the cost of life, by courageous patriots working as allied agents in occupied Europe.

Of course, all this intelligence had to be interpreted, sifted, and applied, and only a fool would minimize that task, but it's difficult to look kindly on a swollen-headed boffin who spent every

night of the war in cozy comfort with his wife and children and who has the effrontery to state that his death in the Blitz would have been a major disaster because, in his estimation, he was irreplaceable.

Incidentally, Canadians will be delighted to learn that the costly Dieppe raid was a howling success because Jones obtained some useful information from it!

★ ★ ★

Unfortunately, Jones won't allow you to ignore him for a moment ("Again there was the timely warning I had given . . ."), but if you can stomach this insufferable person his book does contain some interest.

The author had a hand in felling the German radio beam system used by pilots for navigation, and in rendering the German radar system less effective against the allied bomber offensive. He also helped to minimize damage caused by the flying bombs (V-1 and rockets (V-2) and to thwart German nuclear developments.

There is an insider's description of the famous feud between Professor Henry (later Sir Henry) Tizard and Professor Frederick Lindemann (later Lord Cherwell) and several glimpses of a dynamic Churchill chairing secret scientific meetings.

This is all pretty heady stuff and in the normal course of events I would have gone into the contents more fully,

but I don't feel at all guilty about not doing so in this instance.

I never knew how much credence to attach to claims and statements. For example, the much-disliked and erratic Lindemann always wins on points over the brilliant Tizard. This is at variance with other accounts. The reason for the bias is clear only if you know that Lindemann, who was Churchill's personal scientific adviser, protected Jones, who was his former pupil, and Jones used Lindemann frequently to obtain Churchill's authority to silence his (Jones') opponents.

Others will be writing about scientific intelligence in the Second World War when they have had time to carry out in-depth research and it would be as well to wait for their books, for it is inconceivable that anyone else could be blinded by a sense of his own importance to the extent of relegating practically every other actor in the greatest drama in history to either a secondary or walk-on role while presenting himself as a leading man.

As a footnote I might mention that a grateful Churchill rewarded all important British leaders in every field of war activity with suitable honors, so honors are a rough gauge of the value of individual contributions. Several people were elevated to the peerage and knighthoods were liberally bestowed. So what did the gallant Professor Jones get?

★ ★ ★

Should you visit Aberdeen, Scotland and meet Jones at the university, where he holds the chair of Natural Philosophy, you'd be well advised to steer clear of the subject because he's a little touchy about it, and rightly so. All that the great man received for winning the war almost single-handed was the not terribly distinctive CBE — a mere two notches above the award later given to the Beatles.

**MOST SECRET WAR**, by R. V. Jones.  
Thomas Nelson. \$16.95.

## Science Getting Close to 'Key to the Universe'

By JULIAN REID

When Albert Einstein died, he had been engaged for 30 years on an unsuccessful quest for the Holy Grail of modern theoretical physics: a "unified field theory" which would tie up into one neat package all the disparate manifestations of the natural universe and the forces binding it together. Today, less than a quarter-century later, many physicists believe that the prize which eluded the mighty Einstein is almost within their collective grasp.

The story of what may some day be hailed as the greatest intellectual breakthrough of our century is lucidly told by British science-writer Nigel Calder in his latest book, *The Key to the Universe*. Television-viewers may recall the BBC-produced special of the same title, first broadcast last fall, on which the present volume is loosely based. It was illuminating but rather stiff going, largely because of the wide range of conceptually challenging material the audience was called upon to assimilate over a comparatively short time. But a book is something a reader can take at his own pace — and, consequently, the same material in its alternate incarnation is a good deal easier to grasp.

Indeed, as an exercise in elucidating innately refractory concepts, *The Key to the Universe* is a hard book to beat. Once again, Calder demonstrates that he ranks with Isaac Asimov, John Pfeiffer, Carl Sagan, and an all-too-small handful of others as one of the truly inspired popularizers of scientific ideas for our time.

The scientific revolution chronicled here is so new that it has not yet made it into the textbooks. It is, indeed, almost entirely an achievement of our own decade.

As recently as 1970 the prevailing theory among microphysicists held that all the universe was made up of only two kinds of matter, the light electrons and the heavier "quarks" (out of which the more familiar protons and neutrons are composed). These interacted with each other through the intermediary of four great cosmic forces: gravity, electromagnetism, the "strong nuclear force" (stoker of atomic reactions), and the so-called "weak interaction via charged current," which Calder euphoniously rechristens "the Cosmic Alchemist."

In the years since, how-

ever, two totally new cosmic forces have been added to this roster — the "weak interaction via neutral current," which Calder dramatically characterizes as "the Starbreaker," and the elusive "color force," dynamic inward energizer of the quarks. In addition, some fresh new qualities of matter have been discovered — "flavors," the physicists term them — most recently a lip-smacking tantalizer called "naked charm," which was first detected in 1976, when the TV-version of *The Key to the Universe* was already in mid-production.

The book's first four chapters deal with the somewhat Monty Pythonesque realm of "high-energy particle physics" — a hip-sounding and decidedly polyglot neighborhood variously inhabited by quarks, gluons, N-particles, and the like, all distinguish-

able by the different ways in which they flaunt such entrancing characteristics as "upness," "downness," "strangeness," "color," and "charm," not to mention that more elusive (and perhaps entirely illusory) dynamic duo, "truth" and "beauty." All these picturesque labels of course, are merely verbal stand-ins for realities which defy our ordinary everyday powers of conceptualization; Calder's ingenious elucidations of the mysteries they cloak are probably about as illuminating as the non-mathematical reader can reasonably hope to find.

The triumph of contemporary particle physics is that it seems on the point of reconciling the varied ways of all these microcosmic malcontents into a single conceptual picture, capable of serving as one pole of the sought-after "unified field theory." But,

alas, one agent is still missing from this inspired synthesis. That one is gravity. Ironically enough the most important of all forces on the macrocosmic level of planets, stars, and galaxies.

So Calder's fifth chapter carries us into the very different wonderworld of "high-energy astrophysics" — the habitat of such well-publicized entities as "quasars" and "black holes." He shows how the latest theories of the paraplegic British physicist, Stephen Hawking, may supply a way of integrating gravity into the particle physicists' scheme of things, thus bridging the gap between the two major segments of this metaphysical jigsaw puzzle.

Finally, the concluding chapter deals with that key of all keys, the first moment of creation, when the physical pattern of things-as-we-know-them was set for all time to come. In the beginning, it now appears, all the multiplex constituents of our present universe — particles, forces, call them what you will — were one and the same. Then, during that crucial first ten-thousandth of a second after the initial Big Bang, they separated out,

thereby setting the stage for the mighty cosmic drama in which we ourselves are at once spectators and participants.

In the light of all this, are the physicists justified in believing they are at last at the point of grasping their elusive Grail? Is the new experimental mysticism which is the sacred theology of our time about to bear fruit in a new mathematical revelation? Nigel Calder believes so.

"For all practical purposes," he asserts boldly, "the physicists and astronomers of the twentieth century are the first agents of the physical universe through whose eyes that universe could look with a wild surmise upon its own character and destiny." And if he is right, the pages of *The Key to the Universe* are a mystical looking-glass in which the intently-peering reader can glimpse, however dimly, the dynamic essence of the cosmos, whose eye he is, caught and reflected back to him, mirror to mirror.

Such is the moment of insight to which the theoretical physicist dedicates himself — the transcendent vision of a scientific age.

**THE KEY TO THE UNIVERSE: A Report on the New Physics**, by Nigel Calder. Methuen. \$16.50.



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